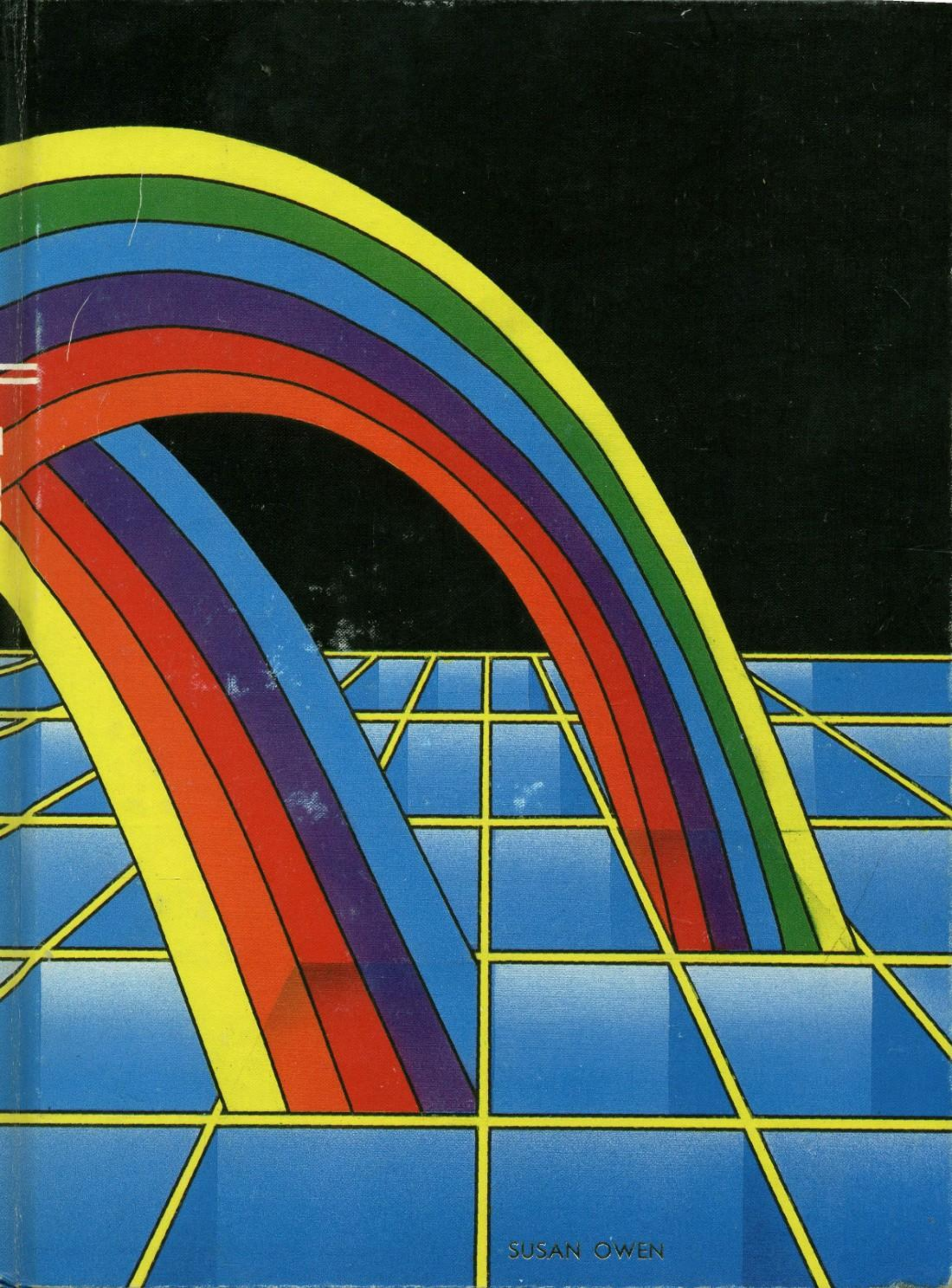




SUSAN OWEN

Susan,

Tell what can I say you're a very sweet person with a great personality. I wish you the best with everything and with Mike. Keep working in Algebra II and once in a while help me!

Remember that wild party of yours (shaving cream everywhere!) I never forget that! We need to get together and have more wild times!

Friends Always,
Lisa Bowling

Susan,

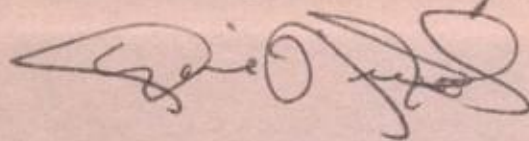
You're a very sweet person. I wish you all the luck with Mike. I wish you both the best!

We've had some wild times. There's lots more to come! Friends Always,
'85 Brenda Jones Paul

Susan,

you are a very wild and nice friend. Remember all the good times we had. Good luck with Mike and everything you do.

Friends always



IT'S A BIRD
IT'S A PLANE
IT'S ELAINE

"85"
TOPPS

Susan,

So a very sweet and crazy person. Remember all the wild times in Bio II and all the ones to come. Good luck in everything you do. I wish you the best with Mike you two deserve it!

Friends
Always,
"Mia"

TO SUSAN,

Always retain the best memories of Salem High. It's almost all over. Remember the ZZ Top concert and all the other wild happenings. Good Luck with all you do in life, MAKE OF IT WHAT YOU CAN.

Bob Green
"84"

SUSAN,

NEVER forget the time I had the crush on you, and you wouldn't have anything to do with me. It's been fun being your neighbor. Good luck with your last year, and with that lucky person

love
J. S. Albertson

Susan,

You are a wonderful person to have as a friend. Remember all the crazy times in Geometry last year.

Dood lunch with Mike & in everything else you do.

Trinidad always
Connie
"85"

Susan,
To a real sweet girl that gets a little too wild for me! HA-HA
I hope you have a good year in school this year & next and every year after that. Good luck in everything you do.
- friends
Rita Morsinger

Susan,

You are a great friend I'm so glad your in the A.V. room the same hour I am. (I'd be dead otherwise)
Thanks for being there all my problems. (I don't know if you!)
Love Up,
Sherry
Cooker

Susan,

You are a very sweet, great looking girl who I'm always teasing about 'MATH' ^{HA HA} stay the way you are because you deserve what ever you want.

Love & Friendship
ALWAYS

Richie
Hull

Susan,
I don't know where to begin, remember all of the wild times in A.V. 2nd hour. The hours in running around the school, eating, hanging out the window, suppose to be working, complaining about good classes, and all of the complaining other friends I've met. I'll always be here for you!
Love ya,
Kelly

Susan Owen

Susan
 You really
 nice girl who
 one come to know
 more & more & I'm
 real glad we got
 to know each other.
 Good luck in your
 future with Mike
 and your education.
 May all your dreams
 and wishes come
 true! Don't forget
 all the times at Lynnis.
 Be careful & Be good
 Love ya
 Sue, 8/6
 TOPPS
 Jammy
 John
 Hope you are having the
 best of time. You & Mike need
 to get out and do more things
 together.

Sue, $\frac{86}{1000}$ Love ya
Johnny
you are having the John

Your sweat and your
looks are great. You have
the looks to be a model.

Good Luck &
Love ya lots

Ren

Dream
 When a real sweet girl and
 a good friend. remember
 all the good times we had
 like, jumping off the rope, playing
 tennis, and all the other things!
 Good luck as you go through
 life. I only write for the last!
 Love and friends
 always
 David Frost

I am,
 so very sweet and
 good friend. I wish
 you luck in everything
 you do & with me.
 Remember all the
 fun that we've had
 & just about hitting
 Mr. Garmouth that
 away!
 Love ya,
 Mary

Love you
Mary

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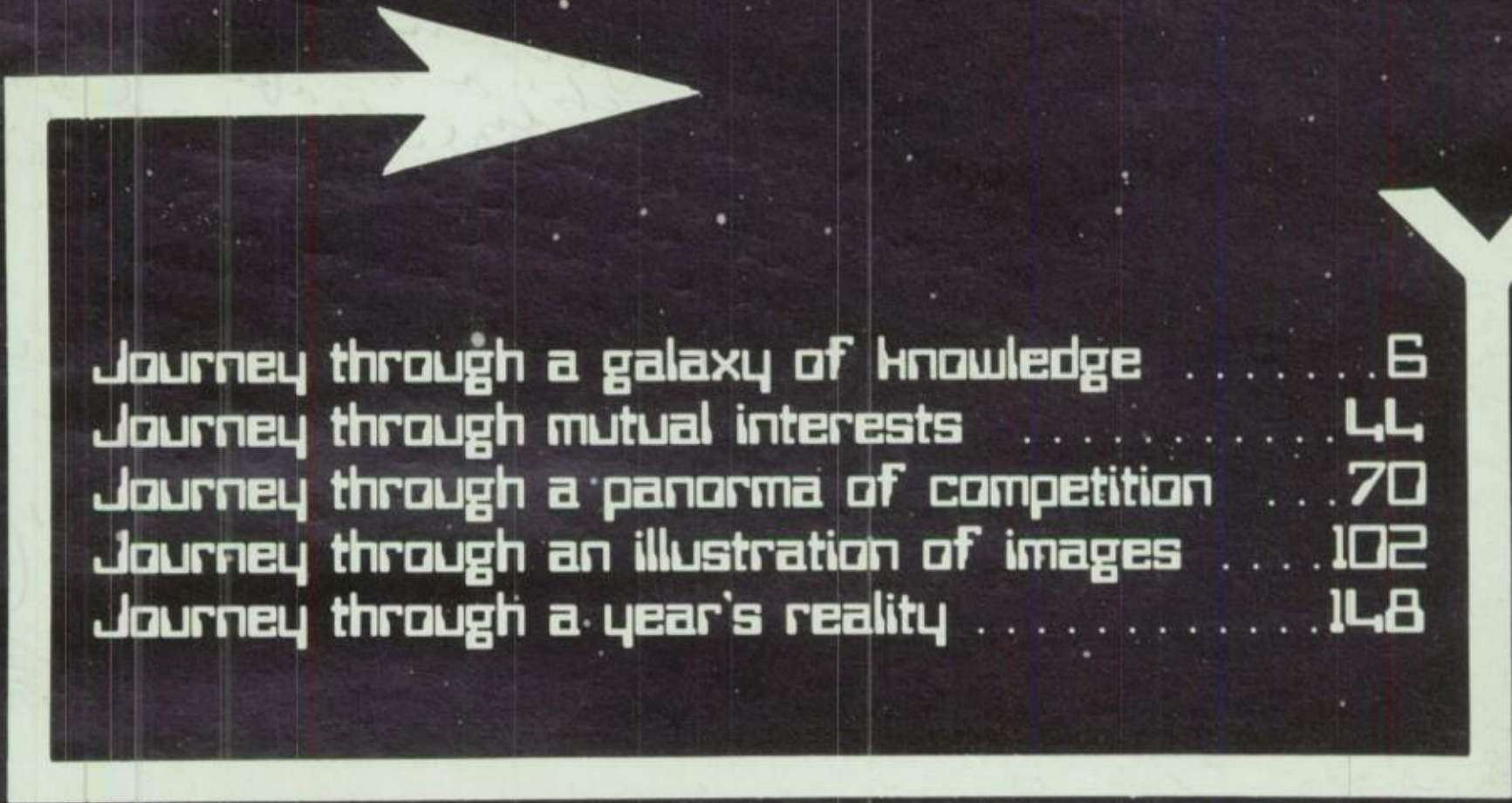
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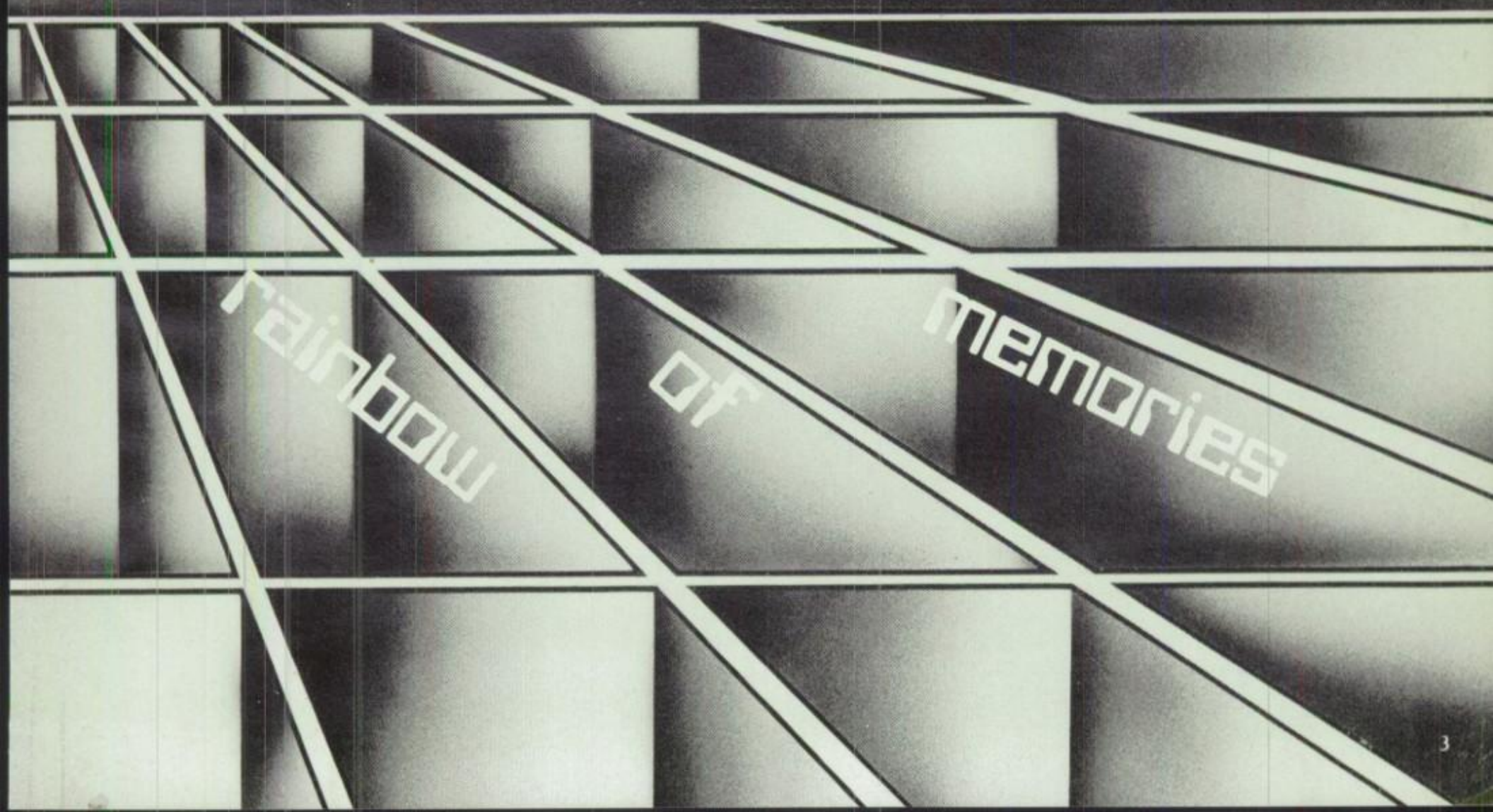
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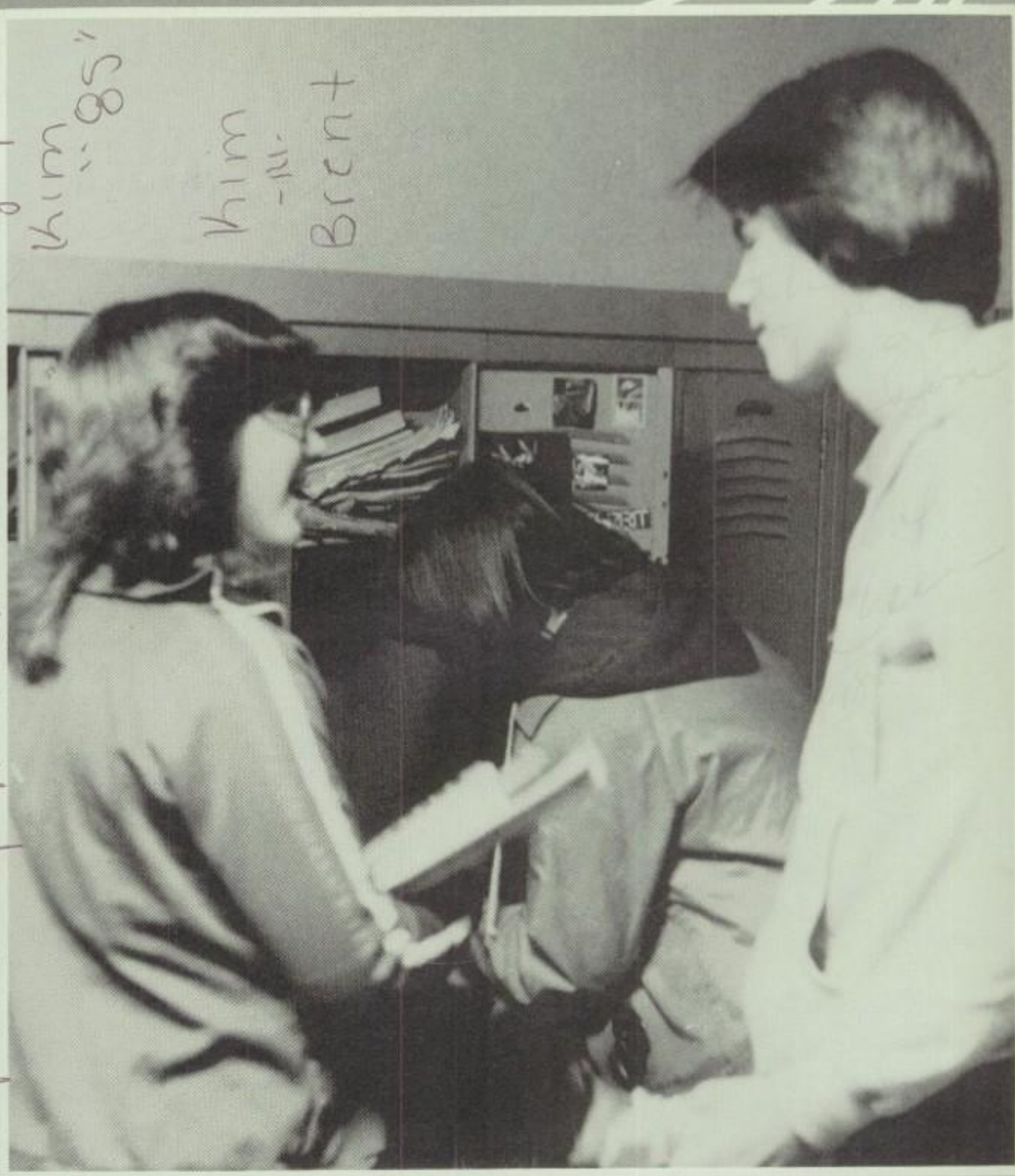


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rainbow of memories

Susan, To a really sweet + crazy person. Just think, 1 more year! Well, Don't forget Some of the wild times in Latin, If I wasn't for the "Trash can" + Bulliten Board we wouldn't have passed. HA Willco Don't forget Geometry, "The Belt Buckle And the conversation about the sweaters. Good Luck with everything especially Mike Love ya!



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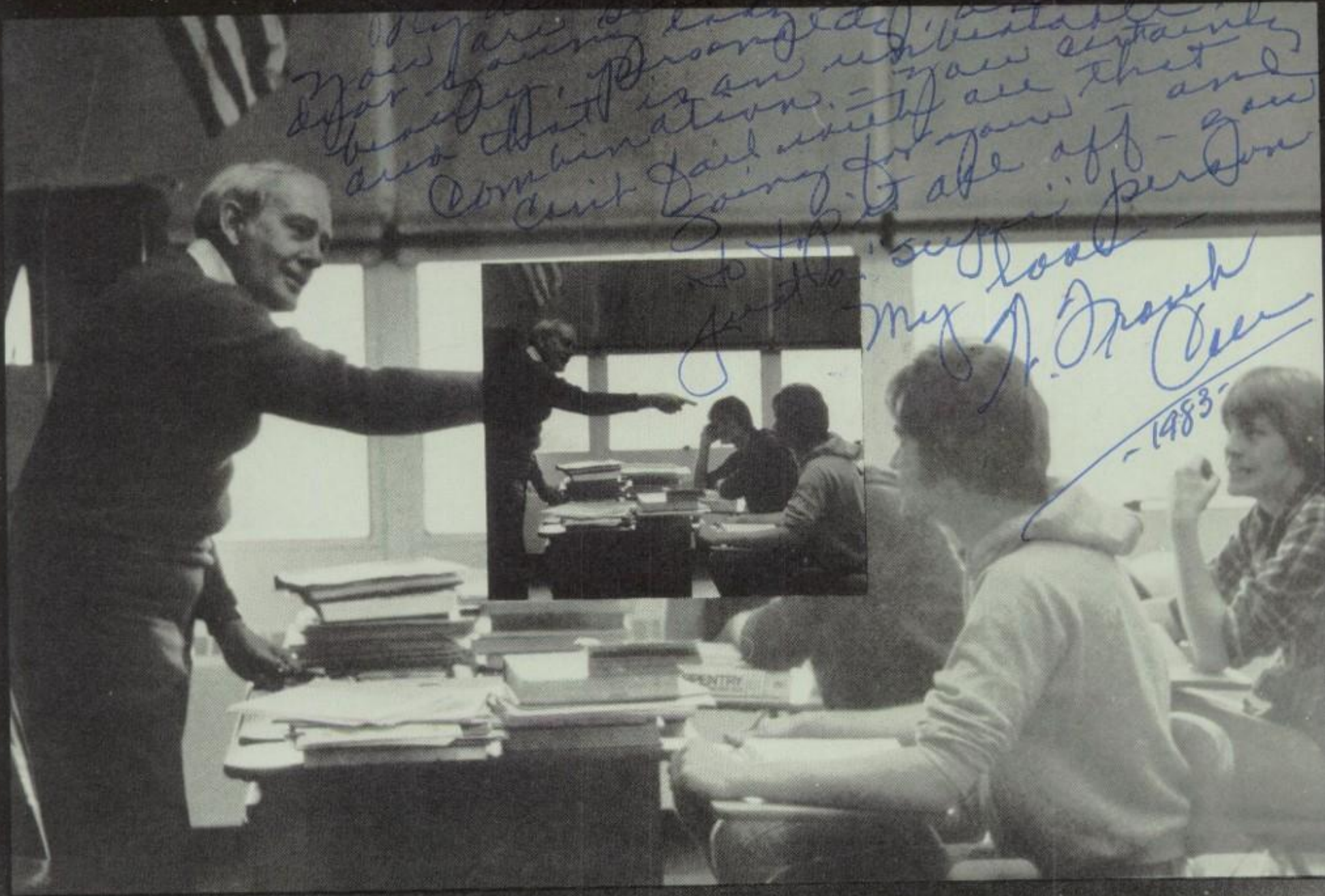


This is our "journey," a journey through one year of our lives at SHS. The 1983 Lyon is your ticket to come with us as we journey back in time and glance at some of the most wonderful moments of our lives. Together we shared victories and defeat, laughed and cried, took part in activities, planned dances, had bake sales, sponsored car washes, performed plays, took field trips, made new friends, shared our lives with others, studied and learned. Each of us gave a little of ourselves, and in our own way have added something to this journey, making it complete. Often times were rough but we hung on and depended on fellow students and faculty to see us through. A year of school has brought us closer as we came together to form a class, making memories all the way. These memories will forever be with us through future journeys, always bright, colorful and vivid in our minds, like the rainbow. In years to come, each of us will have our own private "rainbow of memories" of the 82'-83' school year we shared together.





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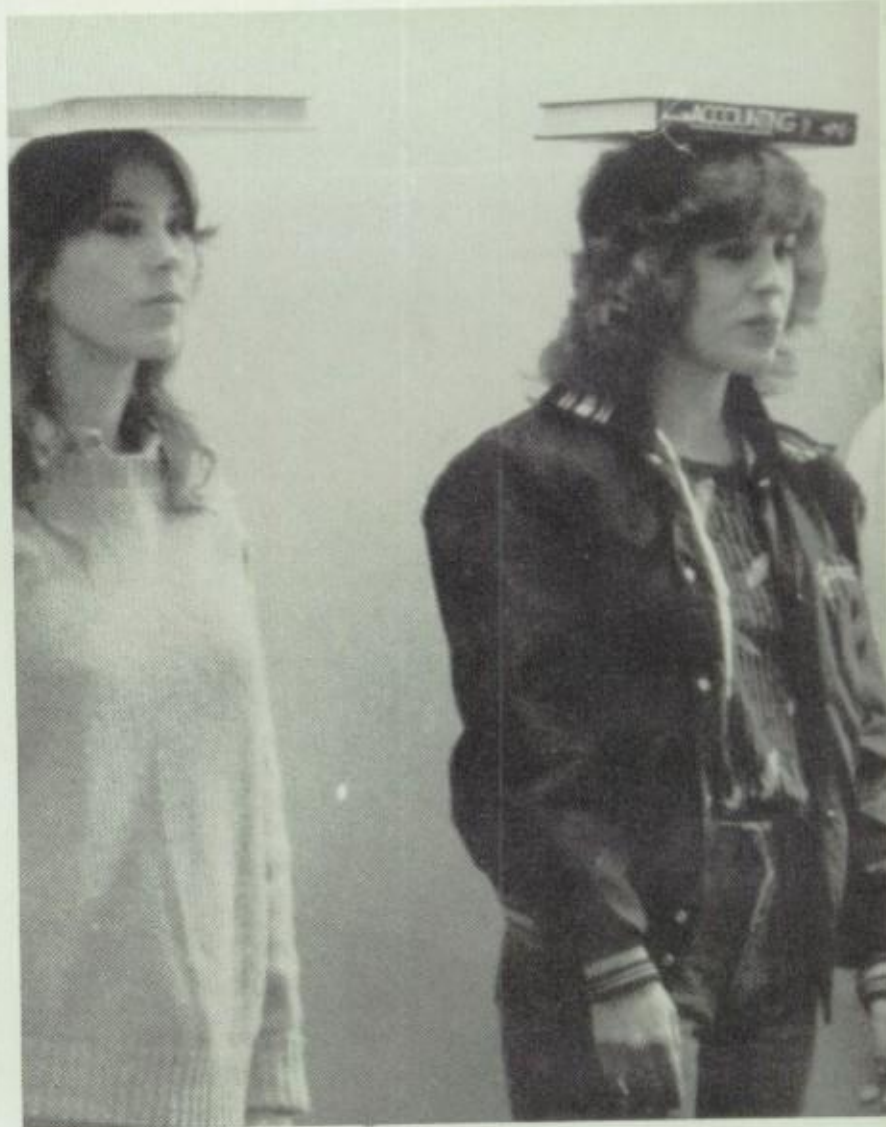
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Journey Through A Galaxy Of Knowledge

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All the knowledge needed to carry one through a long happy journey in life was offered in the academic area of SHS. Students had a wide variety to choose from. Four years of English and art, two of biology, chemistry, algebra, Latin, Spanish, accounting, foods and clothing. Also offered were health, geometry, senior math, journalism, typing, shorthand, office machines procedures, electricity, welding, auto mechanics, printing and family management. Juniors and seniors also had the opportunity to get specialized skills and on the job training from classes such as BOE, and health occupations. Whatever the student's interest, most likely there was a class pertaining to it. Each class led the student into a journey of deeper knowledge and skills, preparing them for a tougher journey down life's road.

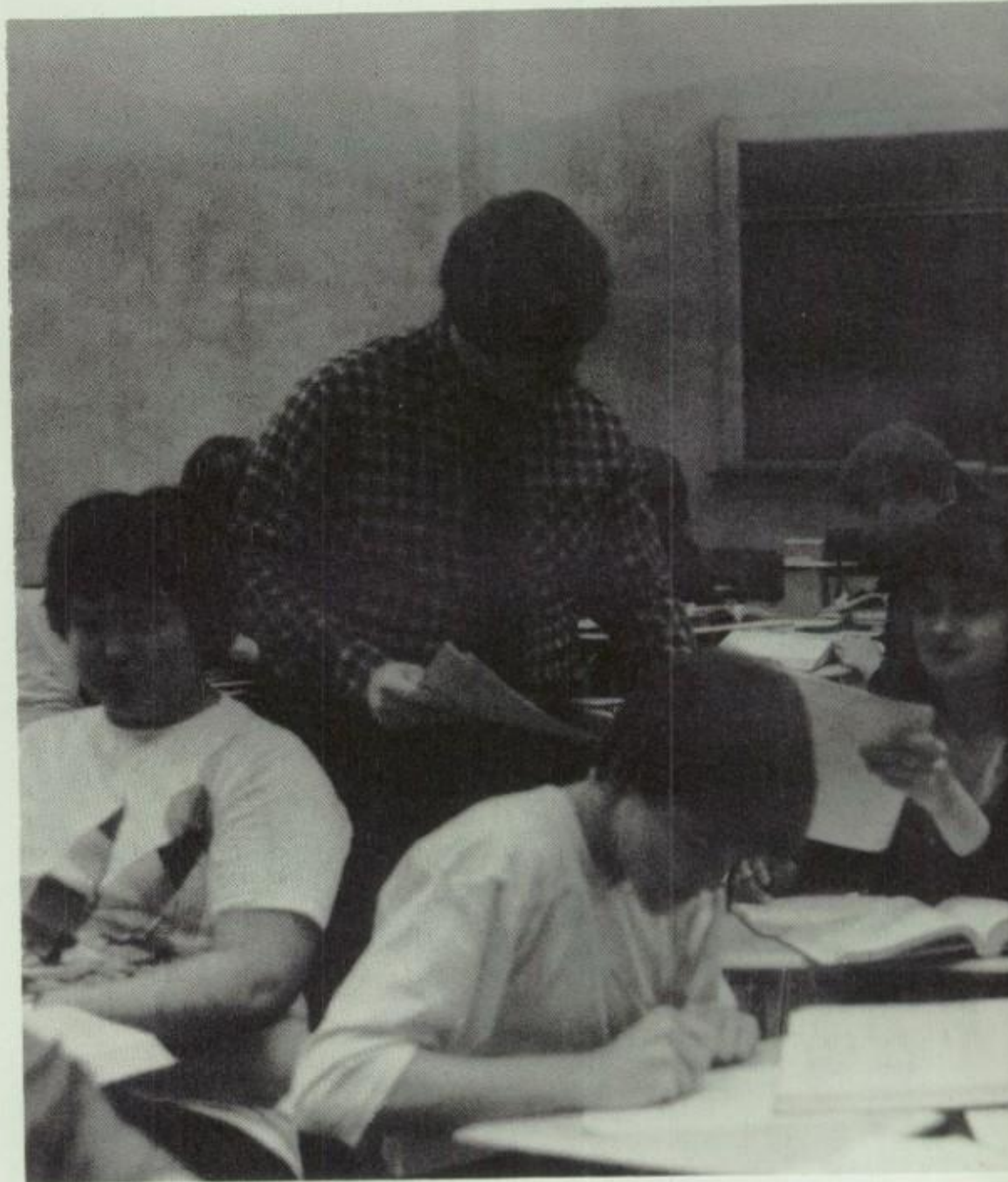
Business



Good posture is necessary to learn for a business career as Sandy Smith and Janice Shouse discover.

Sherri Spurgeon struggles to improve her skills in the basic typing class.

Mr. Baker discusses a worksheet with Sharon Jewell in one of his basic business classes.



Students at SHS were prepared to venture into the outside world by taking such classes as Business Office Education (BOE), which lasted three class hours, typing, basic business, accounting, and shorthand. In basic business, the very basics were taught, such as writing checks, keeping a family budget, and opening their own accounts. Shorthand and accounting were also important classes for a business career. Students learned bookkeeping and the basics of shorthand. They were later timed on words written per minute. Basic typing was taught along with how to type business letters and how to type at an accelerated rate with few errors. Seniors were then allowed to take BOE. They were taught more detailed typing and were also put on real jobs. The business classes helped to insure a good future.



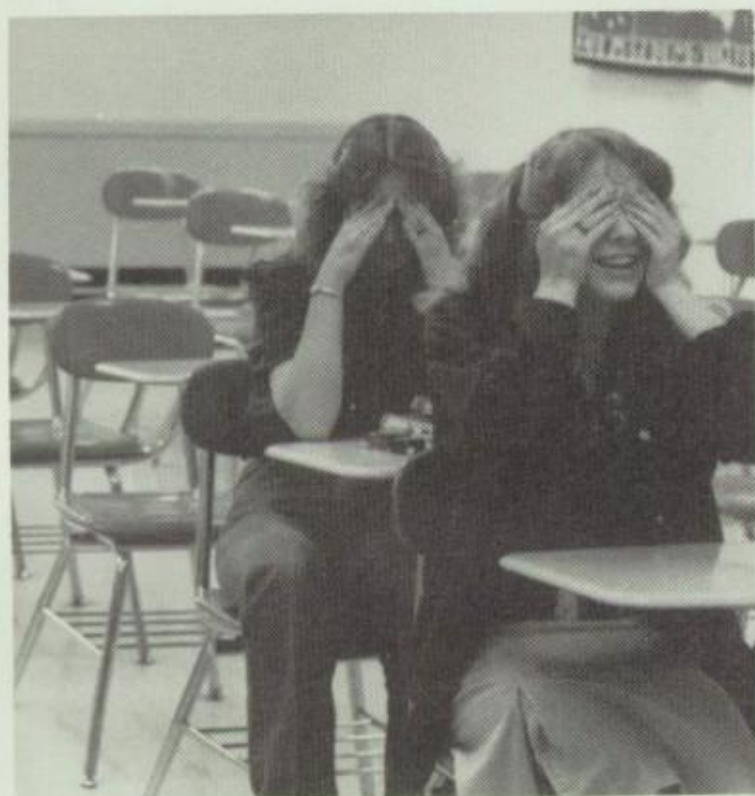
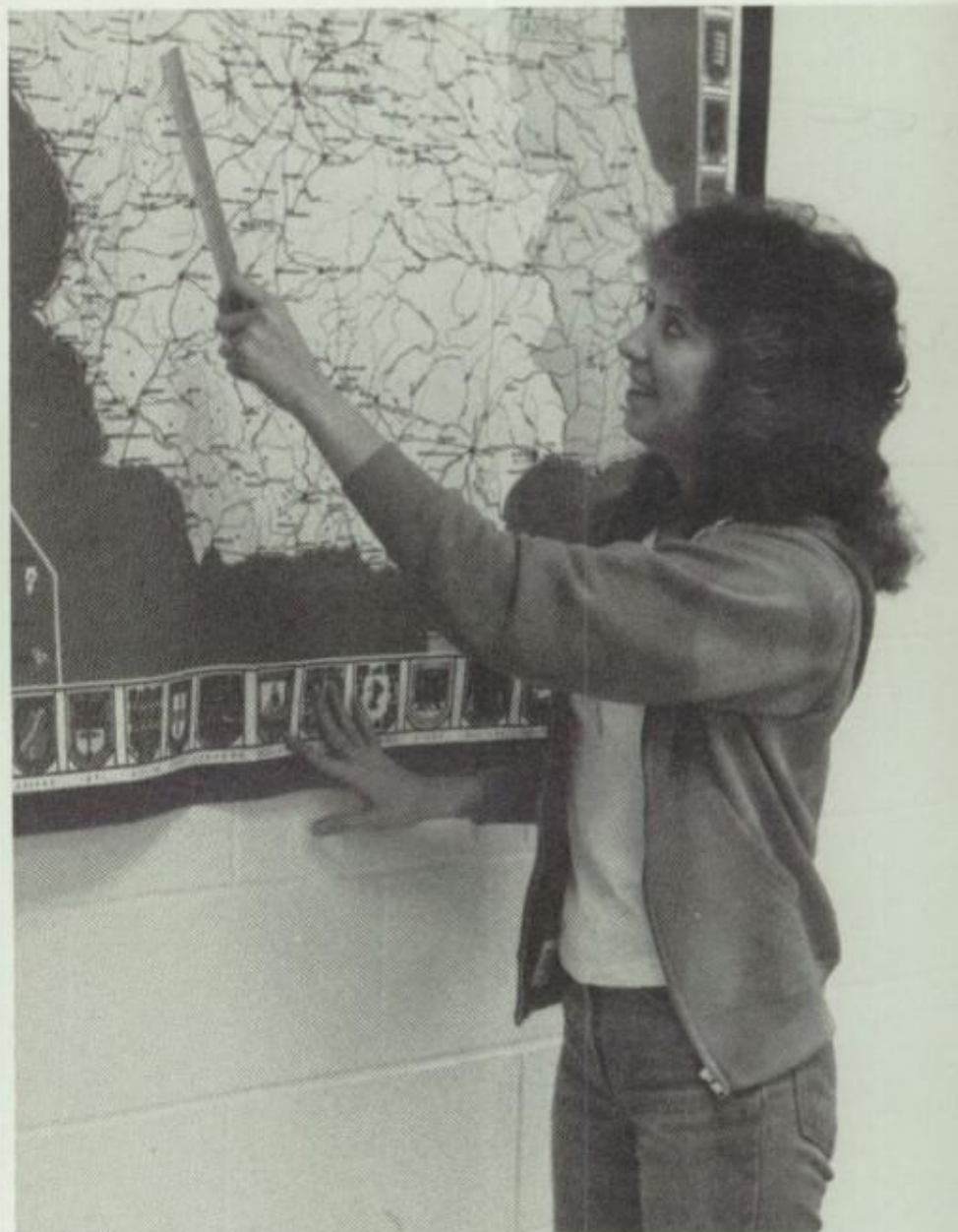
Denise McAfee discovers that there is a lot more to typing than just punching keys.

Checking her copy for mistakes, Sue Prater prepares to type again.

Not looking up once, Charlene Roark types furiously hoping not to make any mistakes.



Spanish/Latin



Playing "Simon Says" in Spanish helps students learn the parts of the body.

Mrs. Duffy pauses to help Stacy Trueblood with her homework.

Pointing out a key city to Spanish culture, Whitney Callahan shows her knowledge of Spain.





Walking past the Latin room you might have heard a familiar yell, "Vincol!" It was Mrs. Smith playing the popular game Vinco, a close relative of bingo. Latin was always the most popular language class at Salem High. The game helped students to increase and memorize their Latin vocabulary. Students who took Latin always received more than they bargained for. With tests, countless quizzes, games and translations, it was a hard class to keep up with. Spanish on the other hand, was as quiet as Latin was exciting. Spanish I and Spanish II were offered with only six students enrolled in Spanish II. But this didn't dim the students enthusiasm for their class — they enjoyed studying foreign films and books, as well as playing Spanish games and studying the Spanish culture.



Mrs. Smith quizzes the students on their Latin vocabulary.

With Mrs. Smith's assistance, Gary Atkins points out a city in Italy.

The class translates aloud as Mrs. Smith holds up the Latin cards.

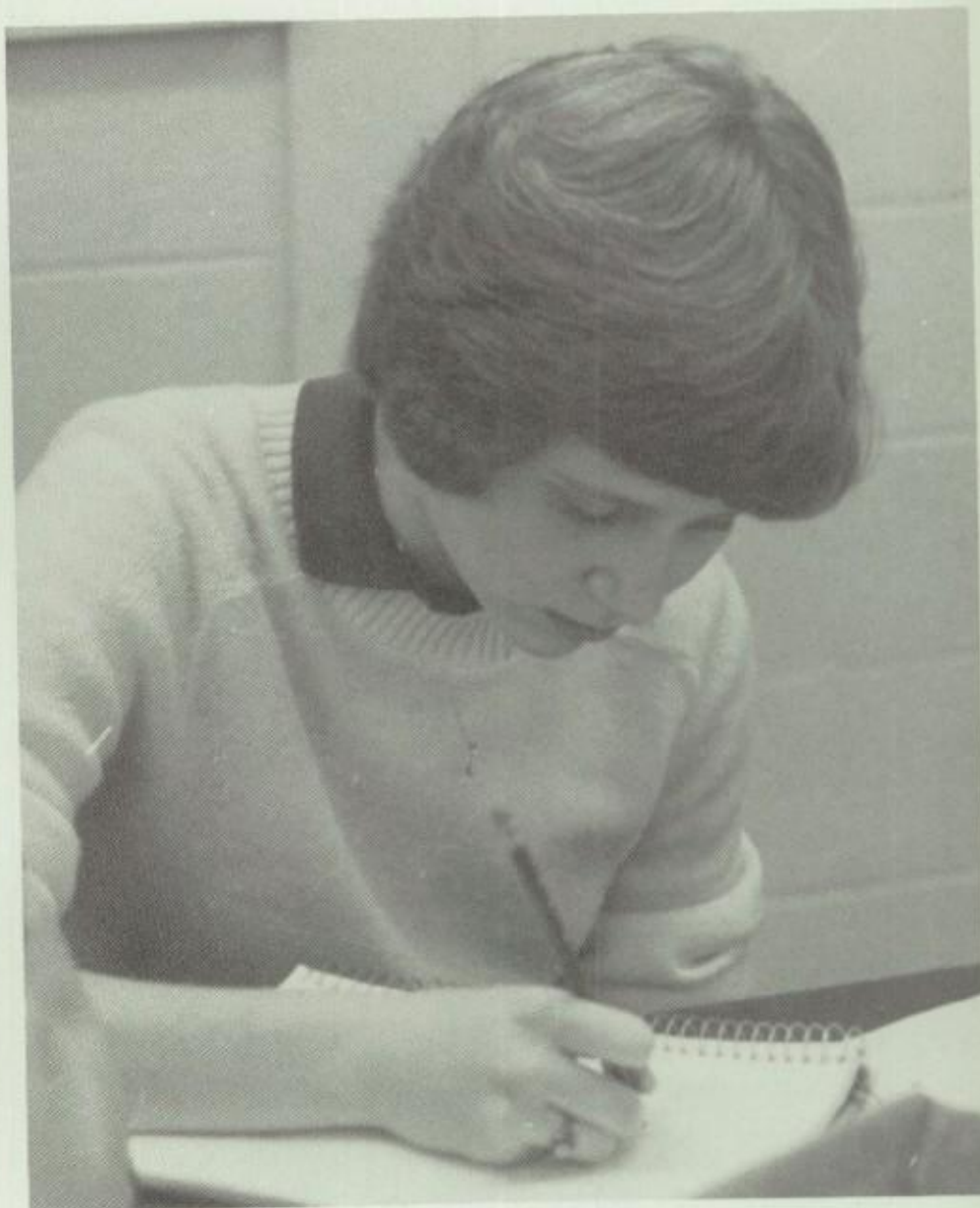
Mrs. Smith demonstrates the right way to wear a toga using Chris Coats as a model.



Lyon



As deadlines approached and tensions mounted, the Lyon staff managed to remain cheerful and keep boredom from invading their classroom. While writing copy and measuring and re-measuring layouts, they often took time out to enjoy their class and each other's company, led by their ever-smiling editor, Penny Winslow. T. Trueblood, S. Smith, D. Huffman: and P. Winslow all spent a week during the summer at a yearbook camp held at Hanover College, to gain knowledge of all the skills needed to produce an outstanding yearbook. While there, all four earned recognition for their superior work. All yearbook students attended a journalism workshop at IUS in November, picking up new techniques to help make the Lyon a better publication.



Concentration pays off as Jennifer Weaver improves copy as she rewrites it.

Erasing one of many mistakes, Terri Trueblood finds out that poor typing skills cost time.

Yearbook sales keep Penny Winslow and Frank Schocke busy sorting out paid receipts.



Lyon staff members are: Row one: P. Winslow, L. Gilbert, S. Smith, and T. Trueblood. Row two: F. Schocke, Advisor J. Arnold, J. Weaver, D. Huffman, M. Dougherty, and L. Fultz.

Instead of doing hard work, Leslie Gilbert and Terri Trueblood seem to be hardly working.

Lori Fultz and Maureen Dougherty show their unusual ways of "expressing themselves" in their work.

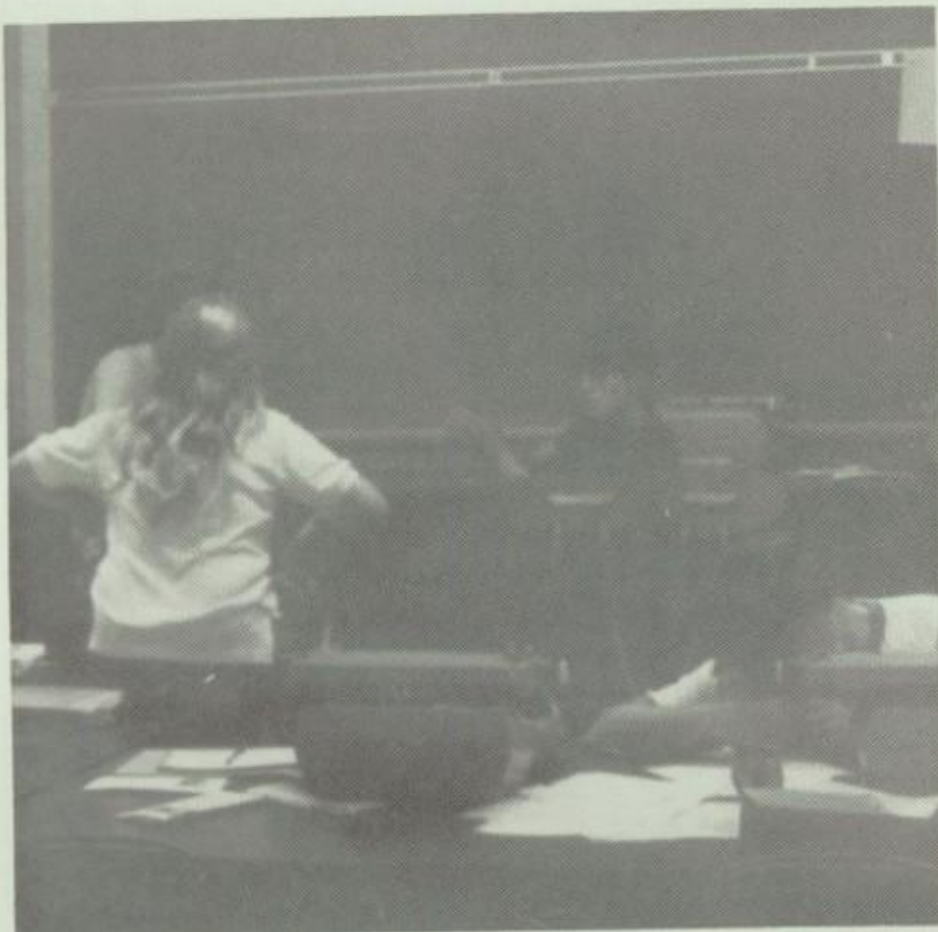
Neatness doesn't always count, especially as deadlines approach and workloads pile up.



Cub



Aside from a few missed deadlines, the Cub staff had an otherwise average year. Seventeen issues were put out, with special issues for Valentine's Day and April Fool's Day, along with the special graduation day issue which included senior wills and prophecies. Two new projects undertaken this year were a Computer Dating survey, and the addition of the D.O.P. advice column to the paper's layout. Editor-In-Chief Kevin Dougherty delegated his orders to Mark Abbott, Sports Editor, and Jeff Smith, News Editor. Joe Smith, Business Manager, raised the business and advertising profits of the paper \$400 over those of the previous year. Once again, the typesetting facilities of the Leader Office were used to typeset the Cub. Typesetters were Lisa Wallace, Sue Prater, Susan McVay, and Jackie Franklin.

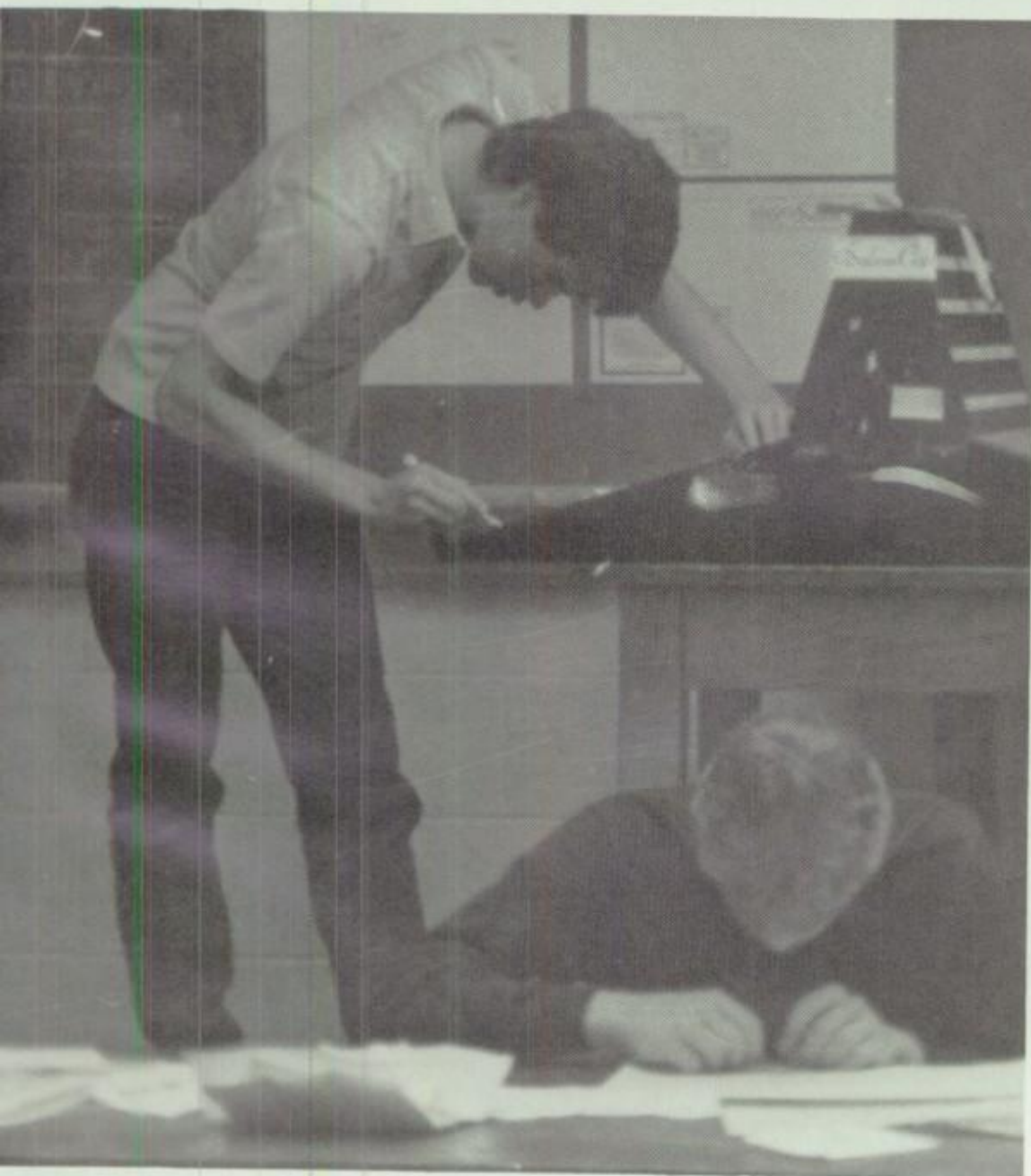


After The Cub goes into circulation, the staff gathers to discuss the next week's issue.

As a Cub deadline approaches, Lisa Wallace and Joel Stanley type last minute features.

Carey Huls "draws" on his talents as he designs artwork for a Cub ad.





Cub staff members are: (Row 1) M. Abbott, K. Dougherty, S. McVay, L. Wallace, Adviser J. Arnold, C. Doyle. (Row 2) J. Stanley, Joe Smith, S. Prater, C. Huls, Jeff Smith.

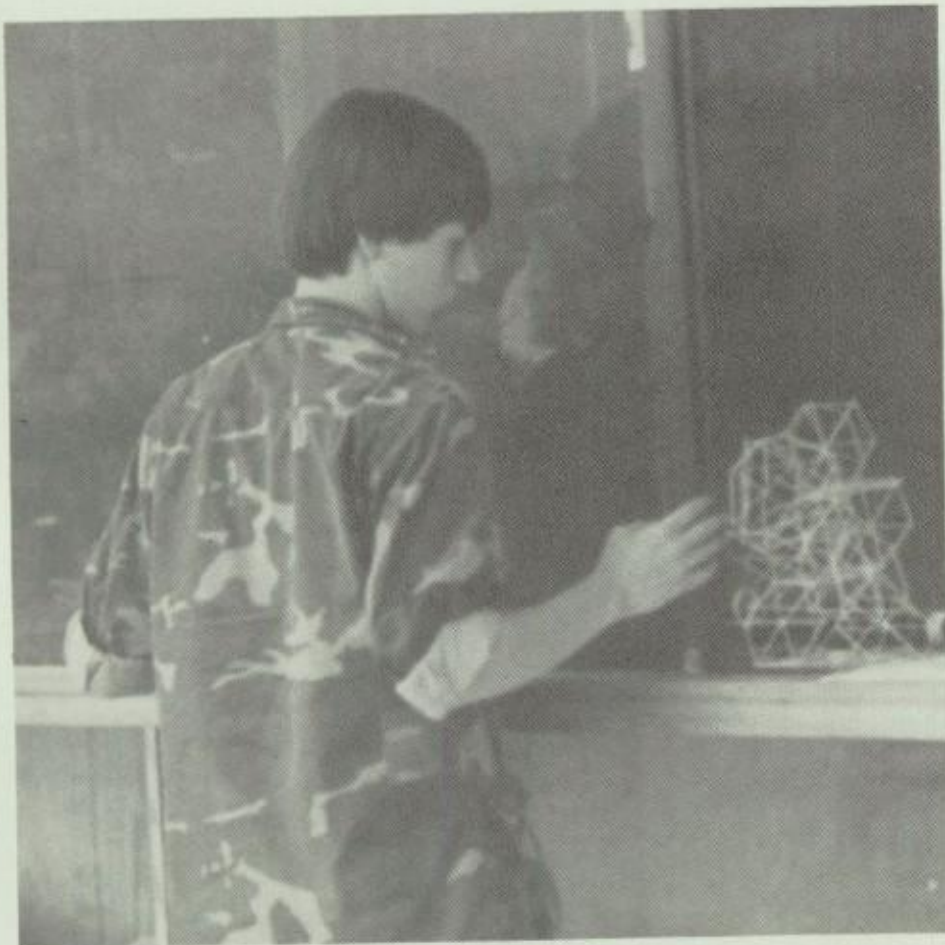
Kevin Dougherty works at the layout table as Joel Stanley pieces together the next D.O.P.

Looking over another school's paper, Joel Stanley searches for ideas to improve The Cub.

Art



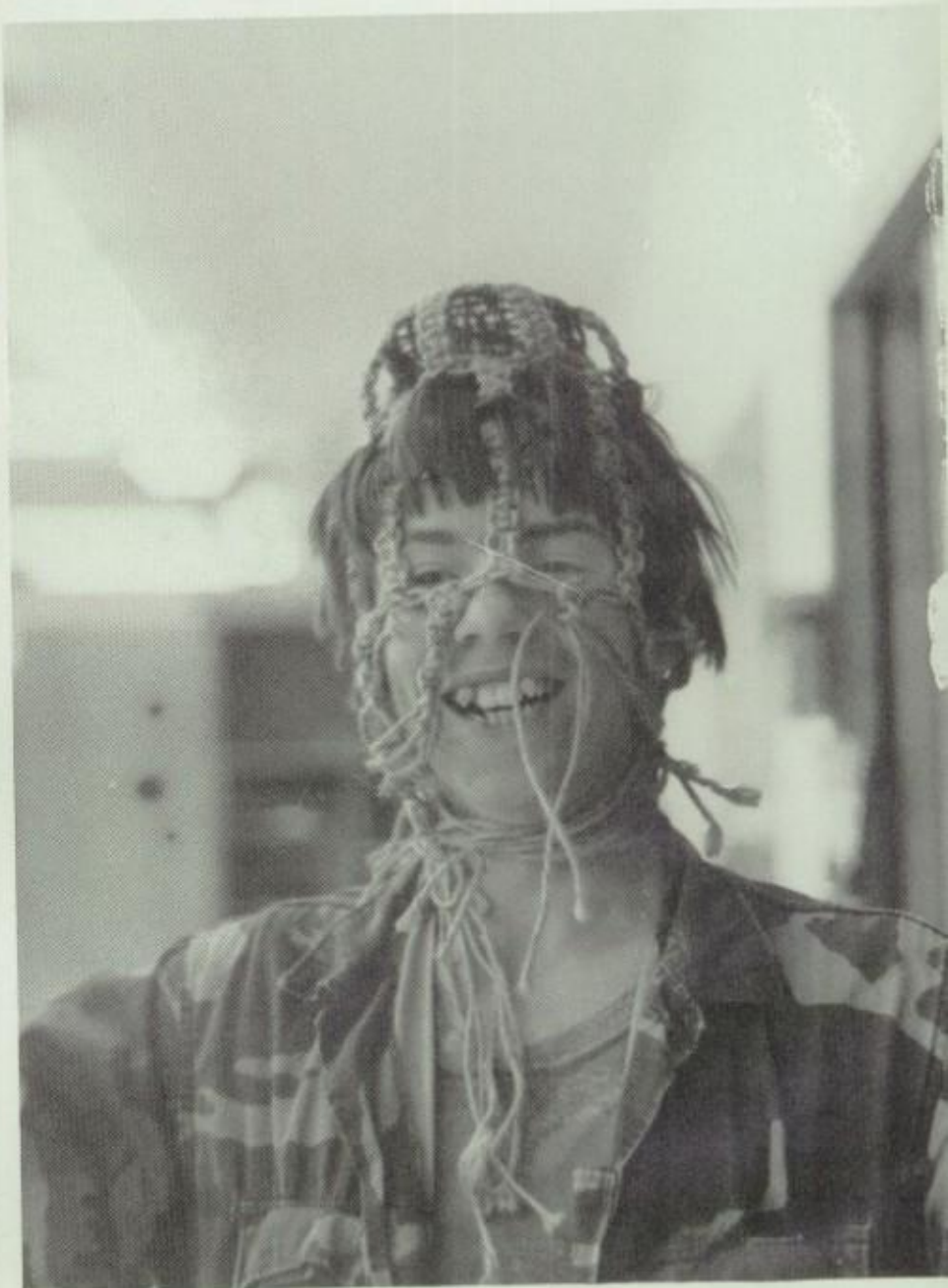
Bringing out students talents was what art class was all about. Students were able to put their skills to use by creating projects from their own ideas. No two projects were ever the same as each student's individuality was portrayed through his work. Room 224 seemed to be a world all of its own. As the students walked through the art room door, all previous worries were forgotten and the student concentrated on something that was all his own. It was a class chosen by many because it gave the student a chance to unwind and get involved in something he enjoyed. Mr. Trueblood was the overseer of these talented students. His words of praise gave students a feeling of accomplishment as each project was completed. Many hidden talents were brought ot life through one year of art.

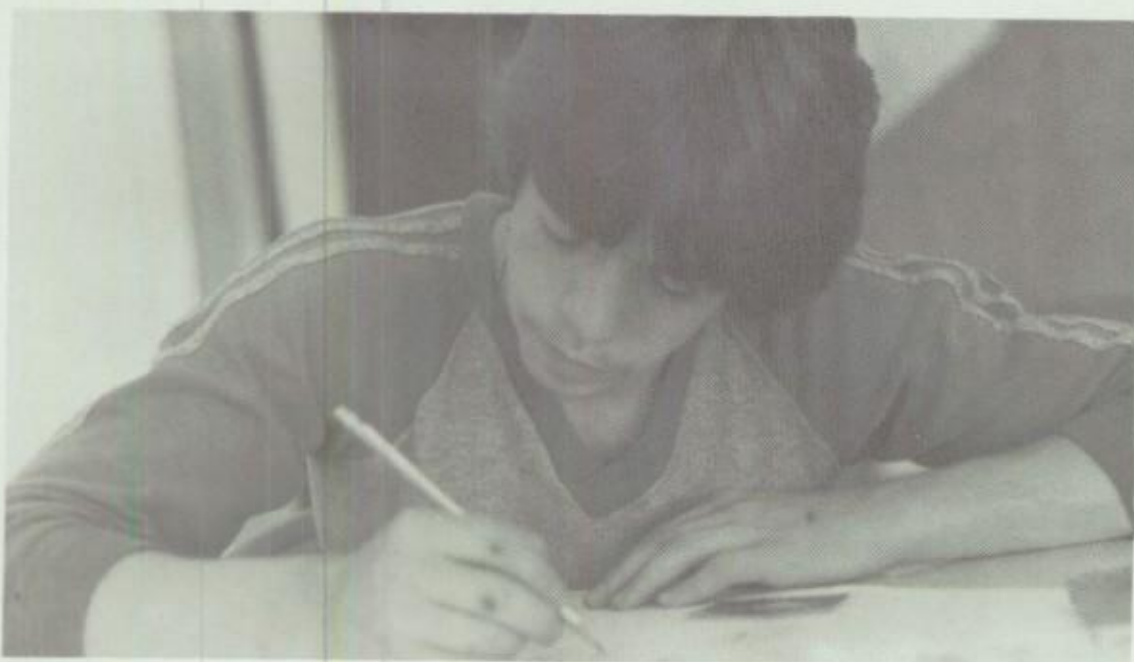


Tim Brooks fills up the art room display case with various projects.

Macrame' projects can be used for many purposes as Tim Brooks decides his hanging basket is a nice hat.

Starting his project with a basic drawing, Tommy Weeks uses full concentration.





Preparing to make a mask of her face, Marla Bush first must have plaster applied to her by Mr. T.

Making baskets from rolled up newspapers seems to have captured all of Eddie Roark's attention.

Finding a spare moment, Mr. Trueblood rests while he puts grades in his book.

Taking a rest from his work, Chris Cheatham seems to pause and wonder what to do next.

Getting ready to make pottery, Jamie Knuckles washes down the plaster bats to assure they don't stick.

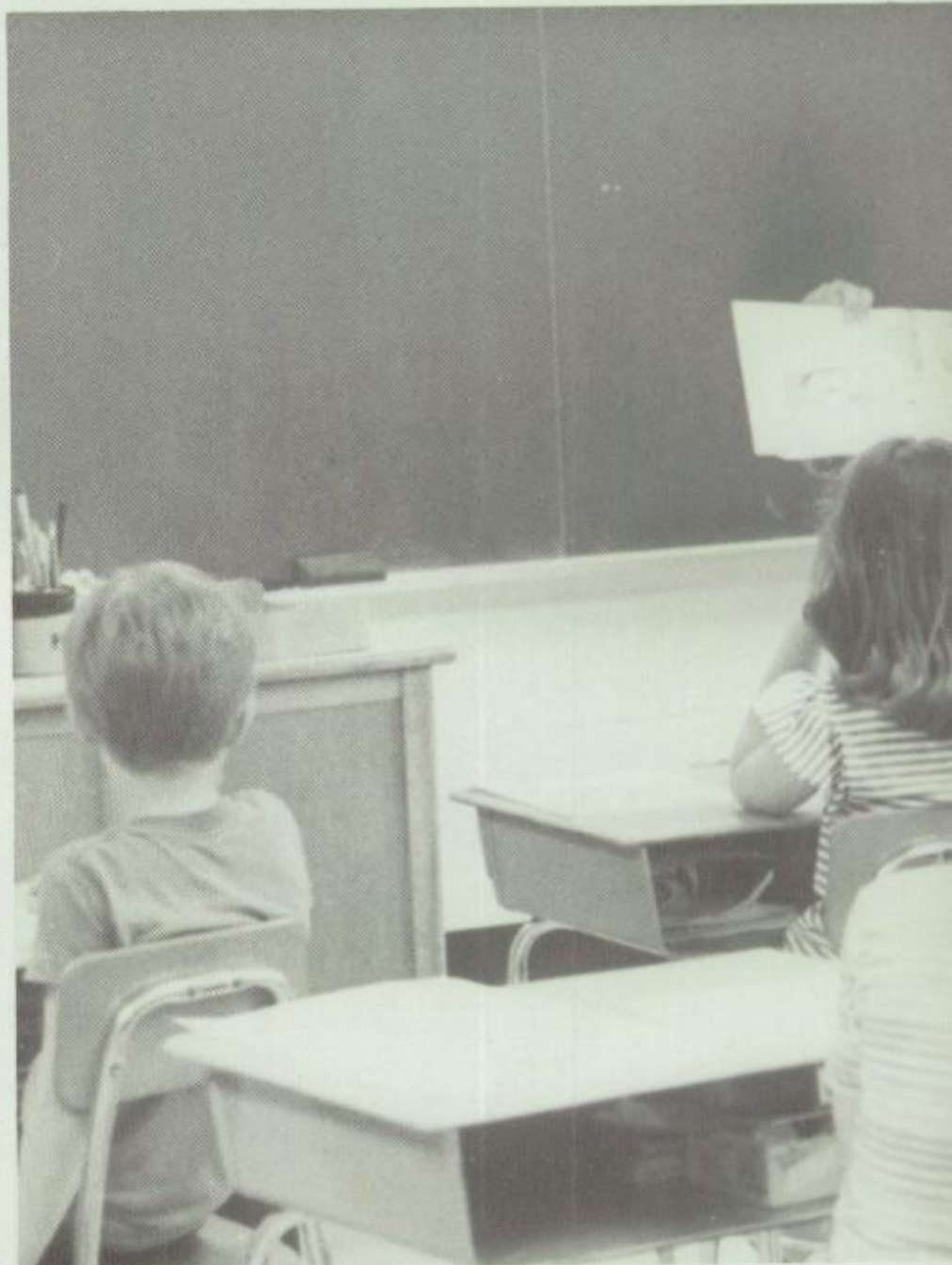
English



With three years of required English and additional Senior English class for college bound students, the English teachers were kept busy trying to help their students master in the study of English and literature. The teaching of the skills was lead by six teachers Mr. Ritz, Ms. Rawlings, Mrs. Apple, Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Gili, and Mrs. Duffy. The students on the other hand were kept busy first semester with journals, spelling, research papers, and the basic study of the English language, and second semester with the study of literature which consisted of Romeo and Juliet, Julius Caesar, Thoreau, and Chaucer. When asked what she thought was the most important thing about English, junior and senior English teacher Mrs. Apple replied, "Read, Read, Read, and then think about what you have read!"

Speech class student Sam Blankenbaker puts his skill of interpreting literature to use.

Freshman literature students were kept busy reading stories and answering questions.



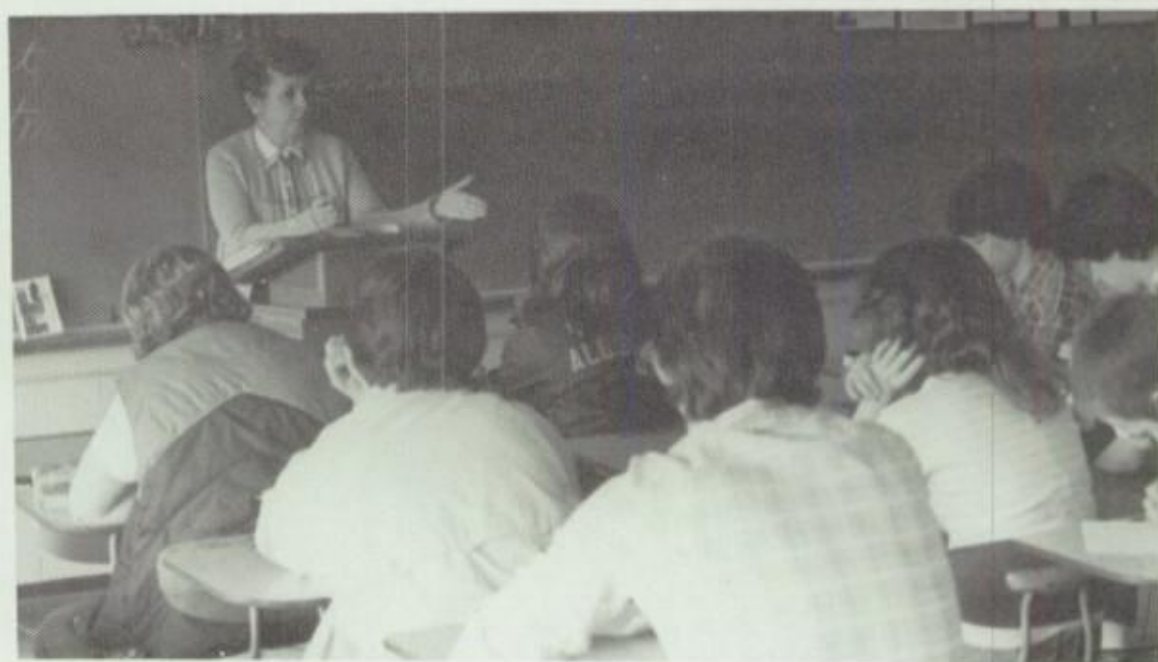
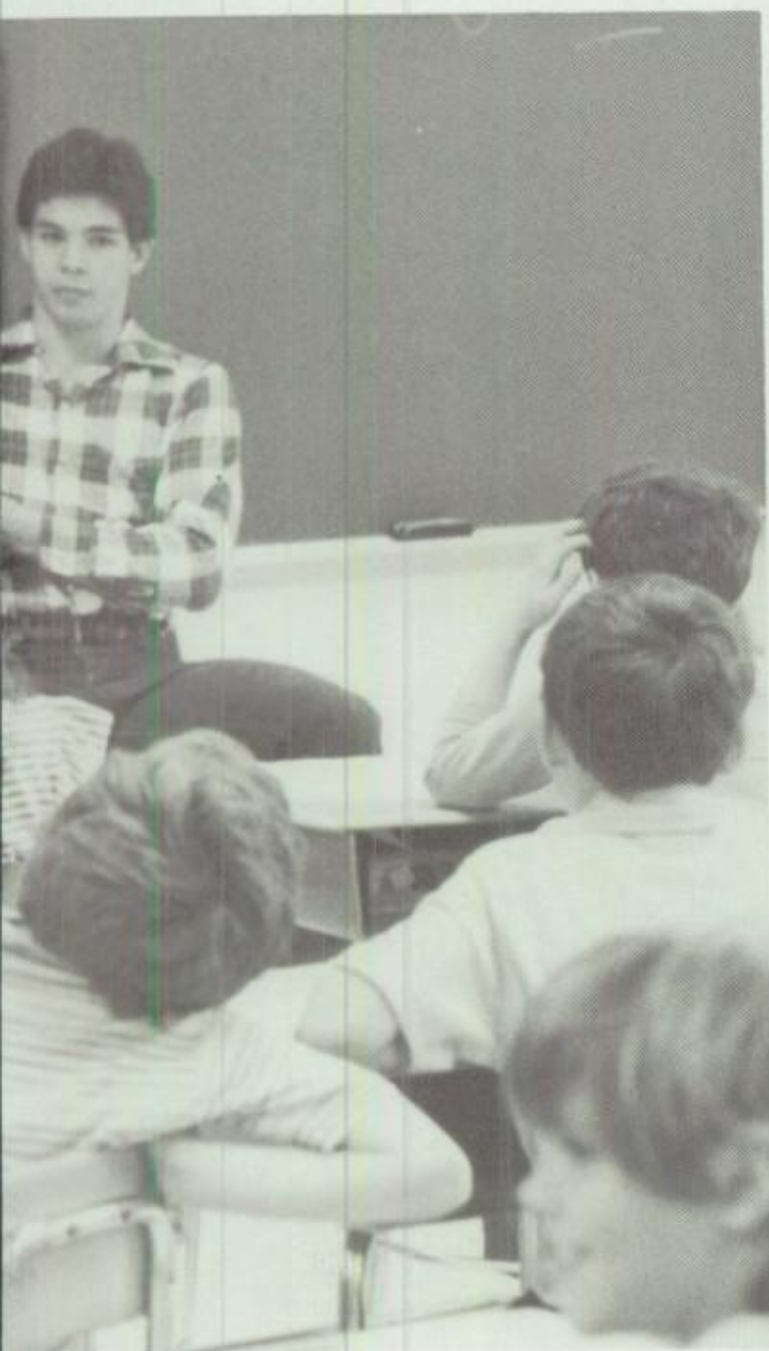


Much time is required in the library for the junior English students to work on research papers.

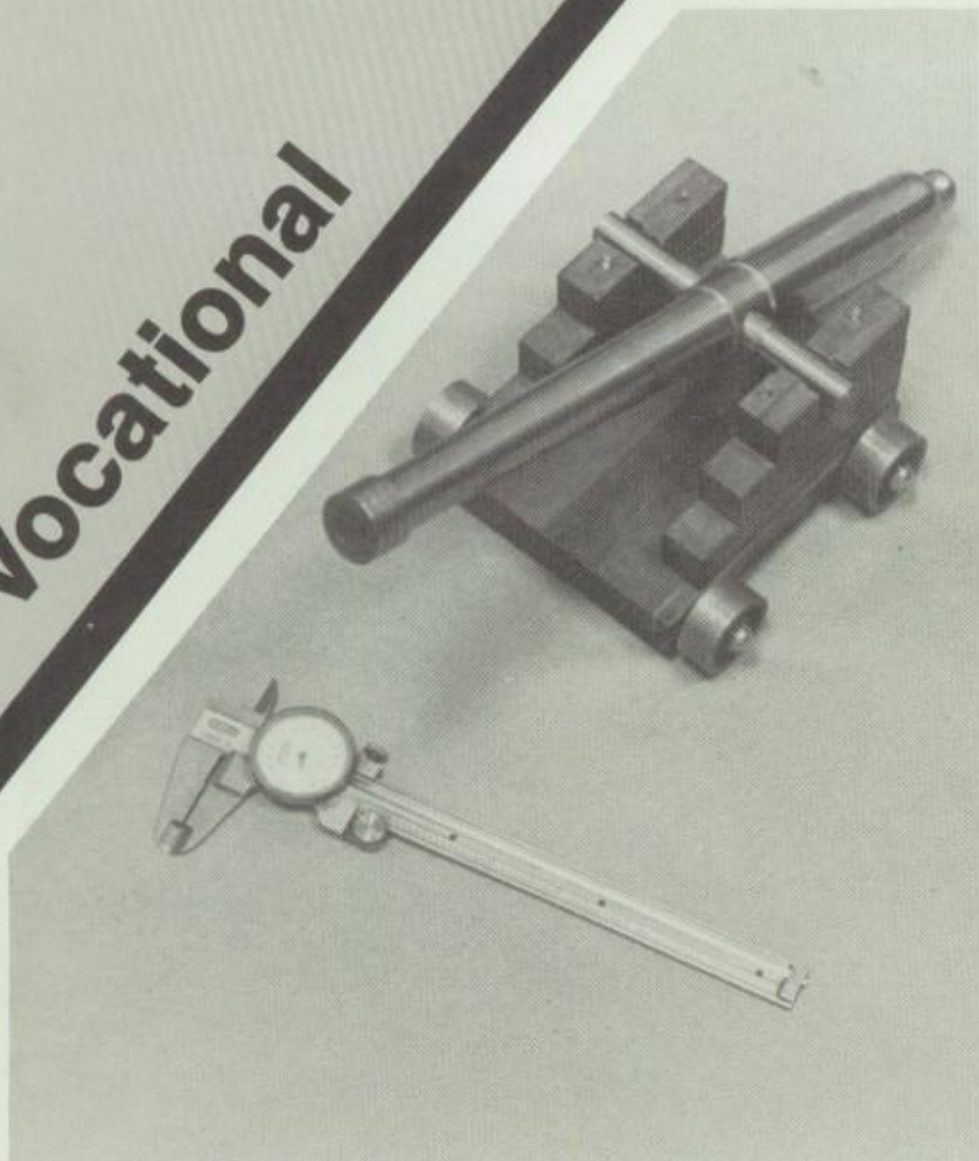
Senior English turns into Senior Englizzzzzz for Danny Briscoe as he naps near a window.

Busily taking English notes, Jake Day doesn't appreciate the interruption of a photographer.

Mrs. Gili "hands out" information to her freshman English students.



Vocational



Vocational training at Salem High School readied students for entry in the job market immediately after high school. In each of the five vocational areas, students spent three hours each day studying and learning skills, then putting this knowledge to work in on-the-job situations. Vocational printing students under Mr. Souders not only provided a service to the school but also worked on brochures for the Chamber of Commerce and newspapers from other schools. Both Mrs. Dusch's and Mrs. Stingel's B.O.E. and health occupations students spent time in actual job locations throughout the community. Several projects kept industrial maintenance students busy under the supervision of Mr. Marshall. Learning the fine points of automobile repair and maintenance were Mr. Hattabaugh's auto mechanics students.

Health occupations student Misty Scott chats with a blood donor.

Assisting the Red Cross Bloodmobile, senior Max Thomas helps ready a patient for donating blood.





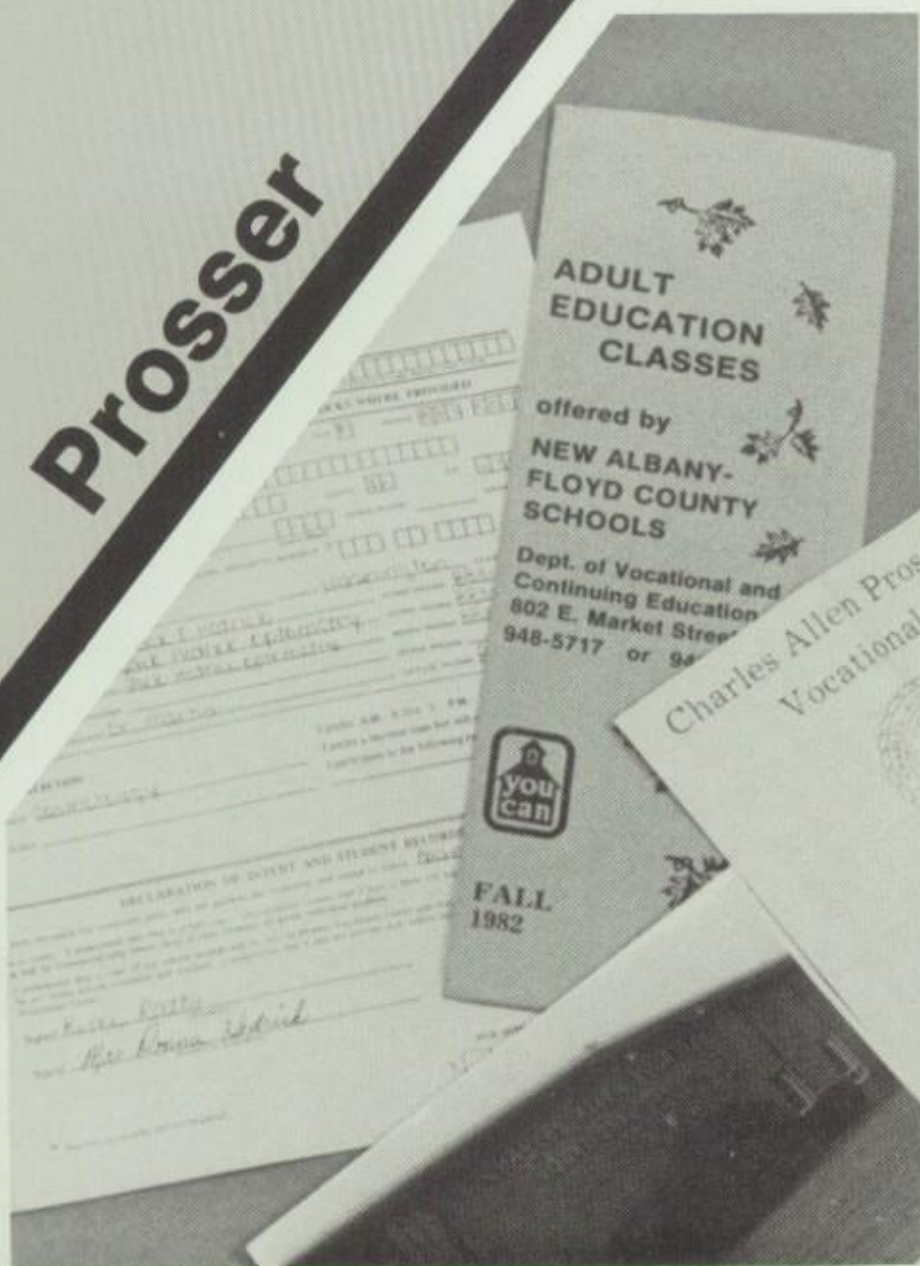
Gaining practical skills for use in the job market, Chris Campbell practices welding in industrial maintenance.

Recuperating after losing a pint of blood, one blood donor is assisted by Tammy Dillman.

As a part of the precautions, a donor has his blood pressure checked by Stacy Grant.

Industrial maintenance students put their training to work in class projects such as the new restrooms at the football field.

Prosser



During the 82'-83' school year 1,408 students were enrolled in Prosser with fifty students from Salem attending. The most popular classes for boys were building trades and mechanics while the girls leaned more towards cosmetology and cooking. With a forty-minute drive to the school and classes which lasted three hours with only ten minute breaks, the students put in a full day. It was a great opportunity for students to further their vocational and academic skills with the excellent material and training offered by Prosser. Many students were later offered a job by businesses looking for trained high school graduates. All students were trained to their upmost ability in the skills they chose at Prosser. Prosser was as close as students could come to on-the-job training.



Learning to operate a press, Jill Axson seems to enjoy printing class.

Measuring accurately is a must as shown here by Brian Clark in cabinet and mill class.

Luther Fleenor demonstrates a skill acquired in trowel trades.



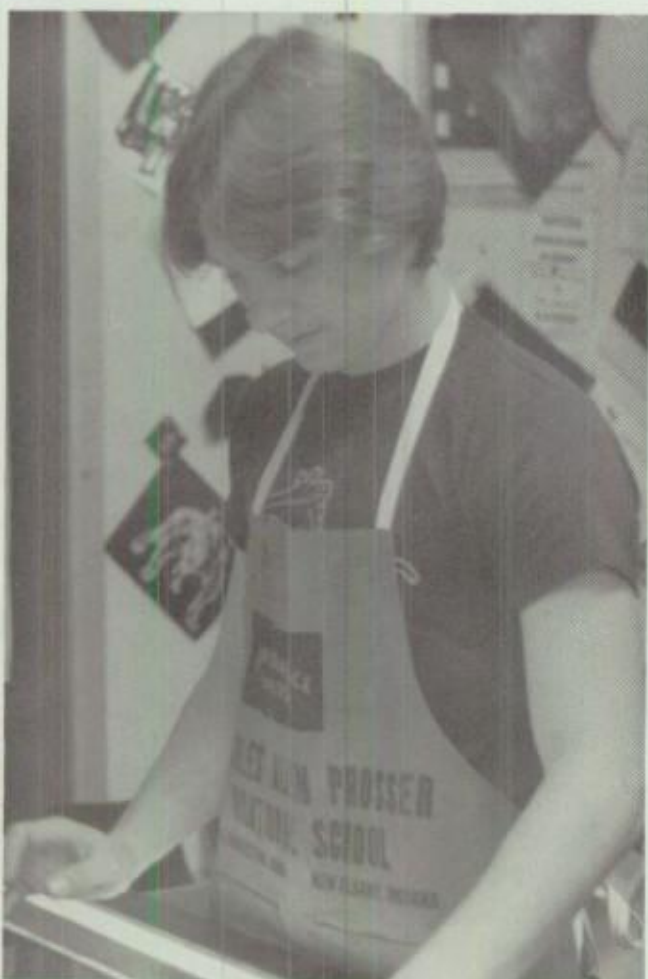


In the land and marine class Bart Dixon works on repairing a boat motor.

Learning to print right (write?) Steve Jacobs is hard at work in printing class.

Joe McCarthy puts his knowledge to work as he repairs an air-conditioner in electronics class.

Seeking advice, Connie Keller asks placement counselor, Mr. Williams, to help.



YET.P



Filing is one of the major responsibilities of senior Renee' Tungett in the hospital office.

A Y.E.T.P. student, David Mays, helps the custodial staff at the local hospital.





The Youth Employment Training Program, better known as Y.E.T.P., is under the direction of Mrs. Warriner. Students spend the first nine weeks in class, learning the general procedures of the working world. Learning how to be good employees, how to get a job, and learning to fill out resume, and job applications were a few of the things that were covered. After learning the basic procedures the students were placed in various jobs throughout the community. Students worked at the Washington County Memorial Hospital, Delaney Park, McDonalds, Stevens Museum, County Extension Service, Senior Citizen Center, and various positions in the Salem Community Schools. The purpose of Y.E.T.P. is to give students who plan on working during high school a head start on the skills needed to perform the jobs they're hired to do.



Using a weed-eater, freshman Troy Hill helps maintain the grounds of the huge school campus.

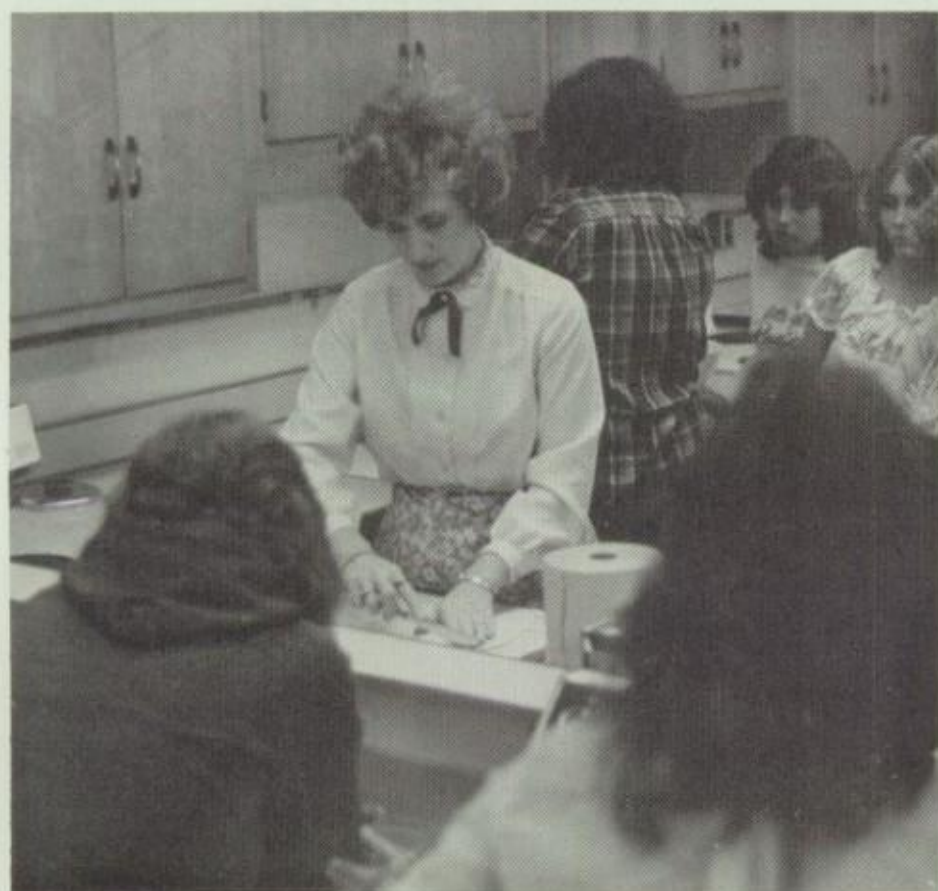
At the county extension office, Cindy Walton operates the Xerox machine.

Director of the Youth Employment Training Program, Mrs. Warriner oversees all aspects of the program.

Home Ec



Taking a home ec. class prepared students, boys and girls for the future responsibilities in the home and at work. This year Foods II and Clothing II were offered for the first time in 2 years, due to the retirement of Mrs. Spradley, Mrs. Gordon took over the whole department teaching both foods and clothing. In Clothing I students had to make an article of clothing with a zipper. Students in Clothing II made a dress and jacket to match. In the foods department foundations was offered to teach the students the basics of running a kitchen smoothly. Foods I students learned the basics of meal planning and preparing, while Foods II students learned the advanced methods of baking yeast breads and the finer details of cooking. This year was a learning experience for all in the home ec. department.



Presenting the proper way to prepare peanut butter cookies, Mrs. Gordon attracts attention.

Measuring up, Michelle Bridgewater and Shannon Clark prepare to bake some muffins.

Too many (Kim) Days in Home Ec. class take their toll on Tammy Cowles.





Clean up isn't as much fun as eating seems to be Marla Worley's opinion.

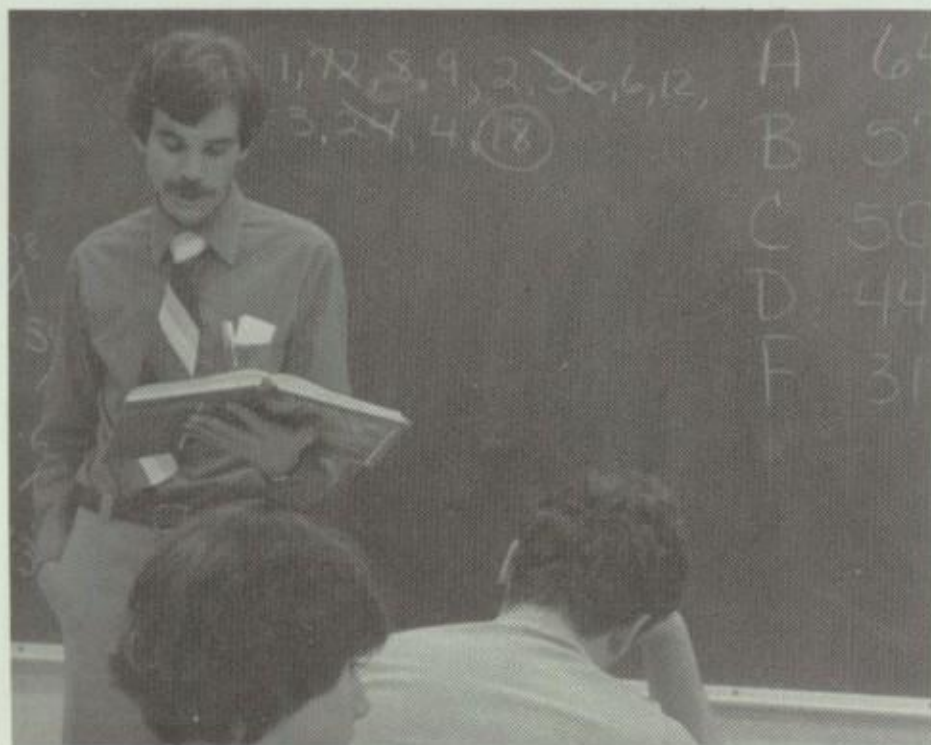
Anticipating how good the finished product will be, Rachel Sparkman stirs faster.

"Now these are what you'd call chocolate chip cookies," says Tawana Fisher.

Mathematics



As colleges became more selective and jobs became harder to find, more and more students found that a math major was an important step toward their future. Five math courses were offered to students — General Math, Algebra I, Algebra II, Senior Math (including Trig and Calculus), and Geometry. Mr. Boeckmann, Mr. Warriner, Mr. Jones, and Mrs. Stoops taught the courses, each using their own personal philosophy to add to the curriculum. Even if the future requirements of math will vary with each student, the study of math develops a logical and sequential approach that may be applied to all studies. With these words in mind, math students found that they could adequately prepare for college as well as gain knowledge to use all of their lives.

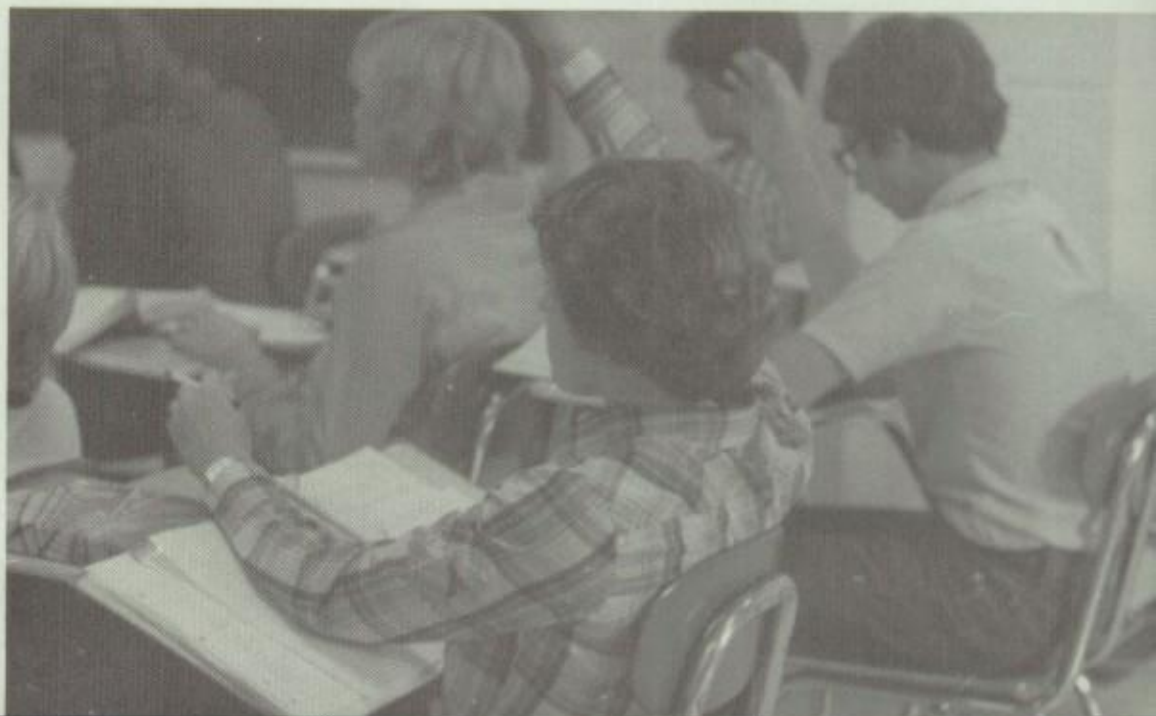


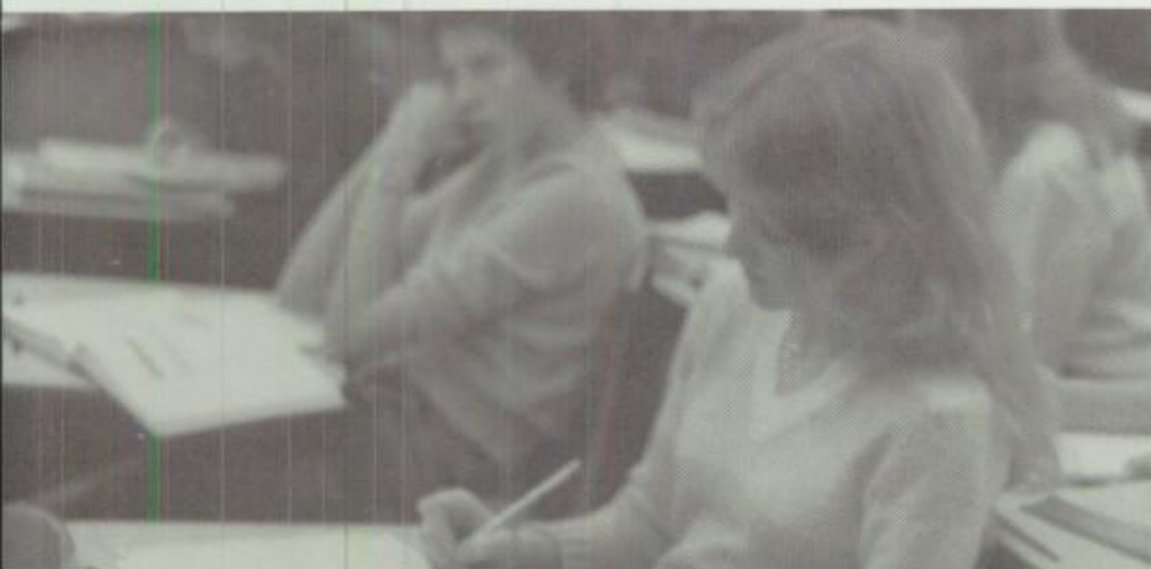
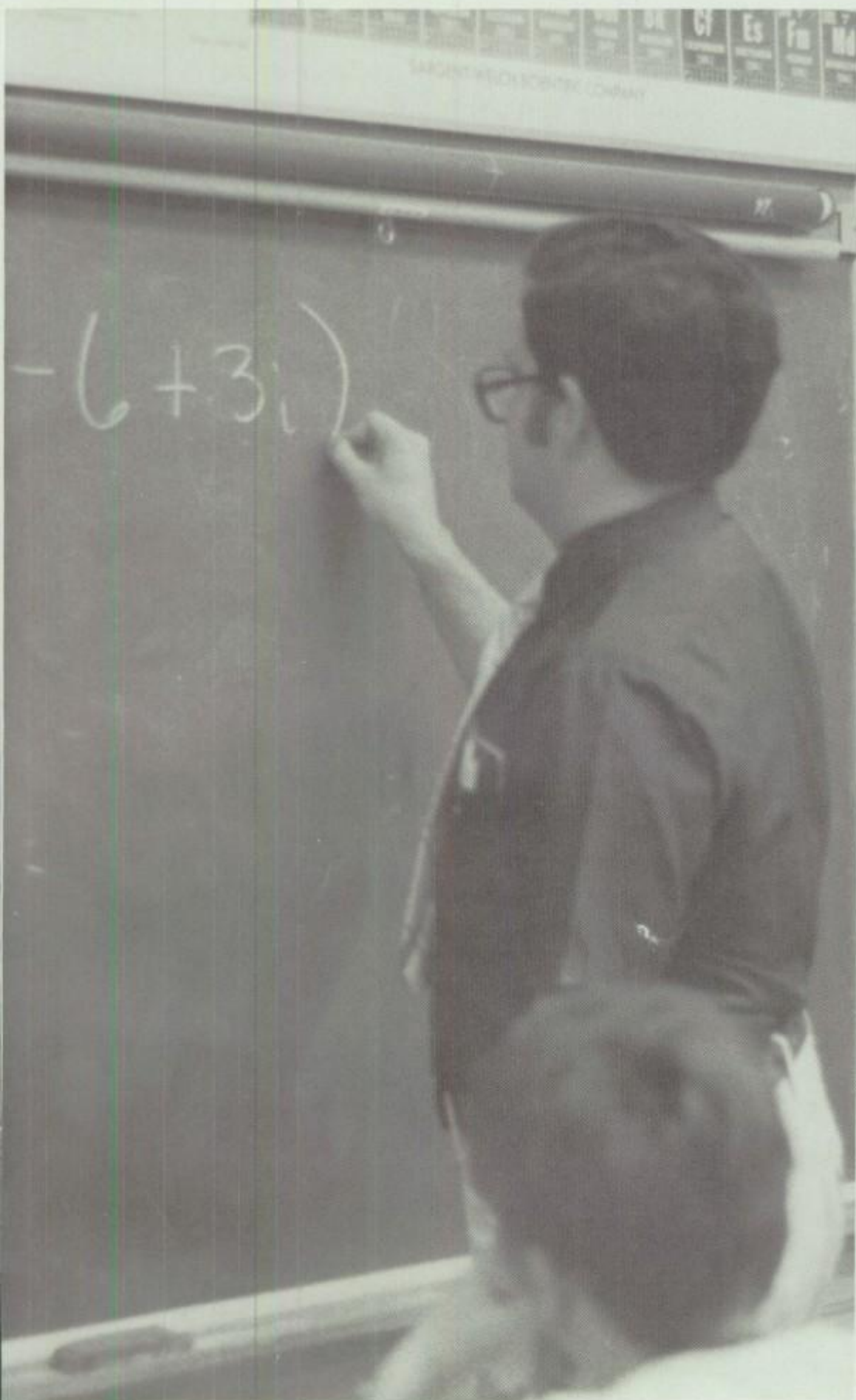
As Mr. Warriner tries one more time to make his point, students seem interested in other things.

Hand on chin and eyes closed, Jackie Davidson tries to absorb Algebra II with an open mind.

Missing out on a pun by Mr. Jones, Jackie Terrell sleeps through another Algebra II class.

Consulting her paper as she raises her hand, Alicia Brewer dutifully offers an answer in Algebra class.





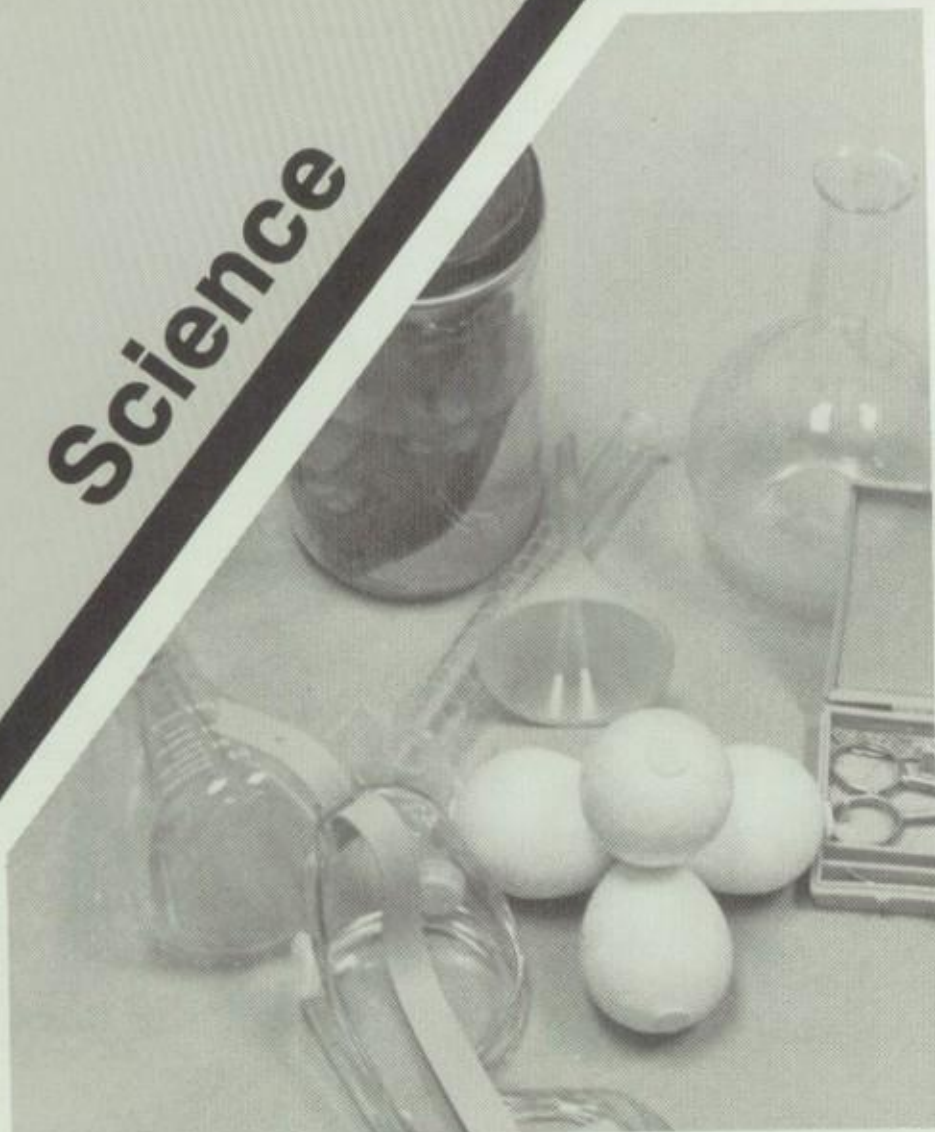
Seeming to pause puzzledly as he demonstrates an equation, Mr. Jones does his best to cover up.

Struggling to get a final answer down, Kim Cheatwood prepares for a homework check.

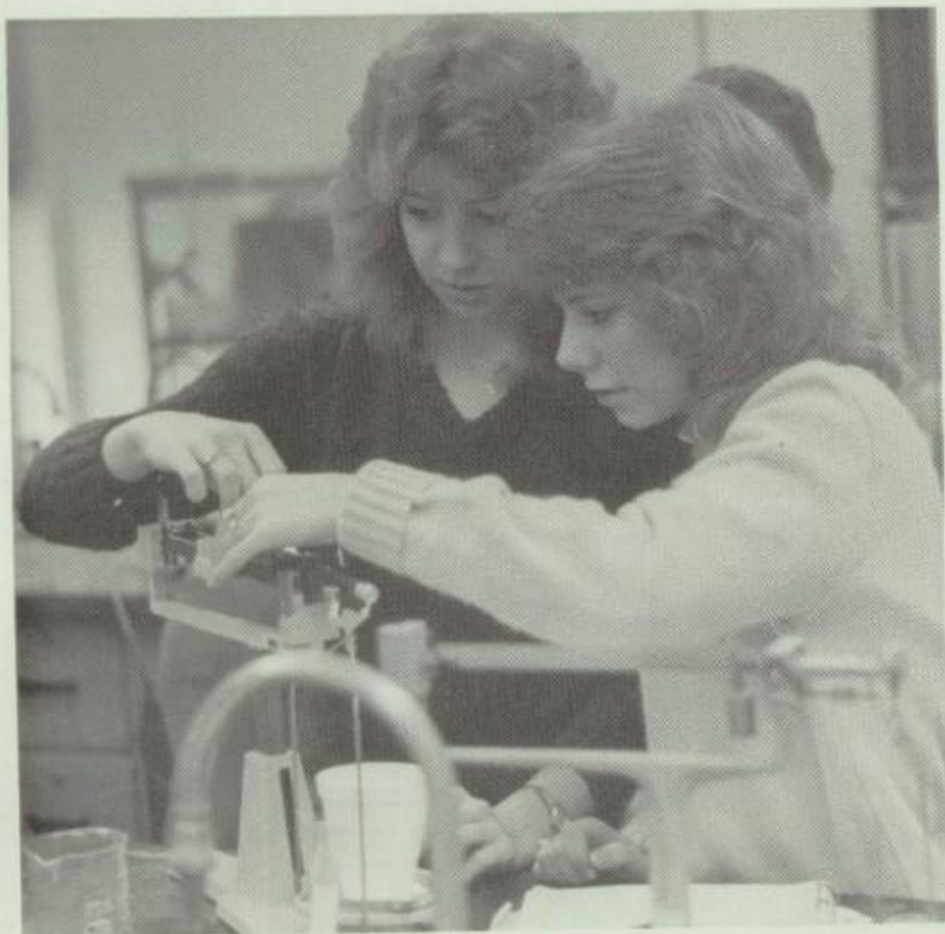
At the return of their graded tests, Mrs. Stoops' Algebra class looks less than thrilled.

Diligently scribbling, Lucinda Branaman finishes a page of Algebra II notes in time to take home.

Science



The formula for success to many students consisted of managing to fit a science course into each of four years of high school. With the well developed program offered, students' schedules were well supplemented. Biology I and II, Chemistry I and II, physics, and agriculture were available to students, allowing for a wide range of study. Mr. McCurdy and Mr. Jones continued to teach Biology and Chemistry, joined by a new face in the science department, Mr. Simpson. Replacing Mr. Eisert, Simpson taught Agriculture and Biology I, as well as sponsoring a fledgling FHA club. Though not one of the most popular classes, physics, taught by Mr. Boeckmann, helped seniors put together a good foundation for a tough future in college.



Adjusting the scales to weigh a paper cup, Michelle Sullivan and Whitney Callahan begin their experiment.

Mr. McCurdy and students search for "Creatures in the Brock Lagoon" during a Bio II class.

Preferring watching to wading, Brad Gilbert observes creek activity from the bank.





Offering advice but no solution, Mr. Jones tries to help a puzzled K-Lynn Chastain.

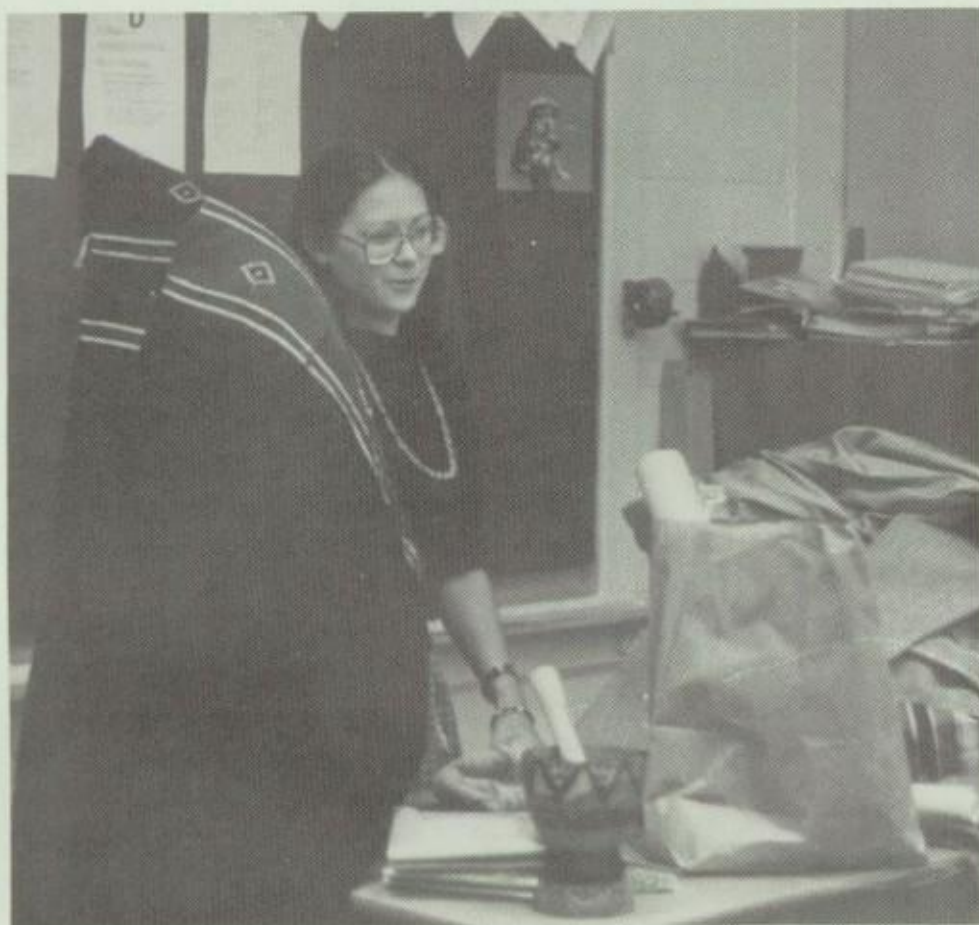
The "net profits" are examined by Mr. McCurdy and a Bio II class.

It's "Dragnet" time again as Glen McVay and Tim Anderson seine Brock Creek for specimens.

Social Studies



Civics, sociology, psychology, world history, U.S. history, and economics were six classes offered in the Social Studies Department. The U.S. history classes, headed by Mr. Cole, Mr. Smith, and Ms. Rawlings, saw several films about Nazis and the torturing of the Jews. They studied Truman and other presidents, as well as current history. Mr. Beck's world history classes studied different forms of government during the Middle Ages, in Egypt, and in Russia. Sociology and psychology, taught by Mr. Smith, were the systematic studies of human social behavior. The Civics and economic classes discussed how the government functions and also studied the stock exchange. This class was taught by Mr. Cole. Miss Stickels substituted for Mr. Cole during an illness.



Roxanne Martin, Renita Bundy, and Janice Shouse have a discussion during civics class.

Miss Paula Strange, a Peace Corp worker, shows a blanket from Mali, Africa.

The world history class watches a movie while Mr. Beck observes from the back of the room.





With a friendly smile, Mr. Cole gives Bobby Smith a bit of advice during Civics.

The psychology class watches intently while Mr. Smith talks about human behavior.

Ms. Rawlings, a new member of the SHS faculty, smiles at the camera during her U.S. History class.

Mr. Smith shows Tammy Hurst and Heather McQuiddy their assignment during a group discussion.



Industrial Arts

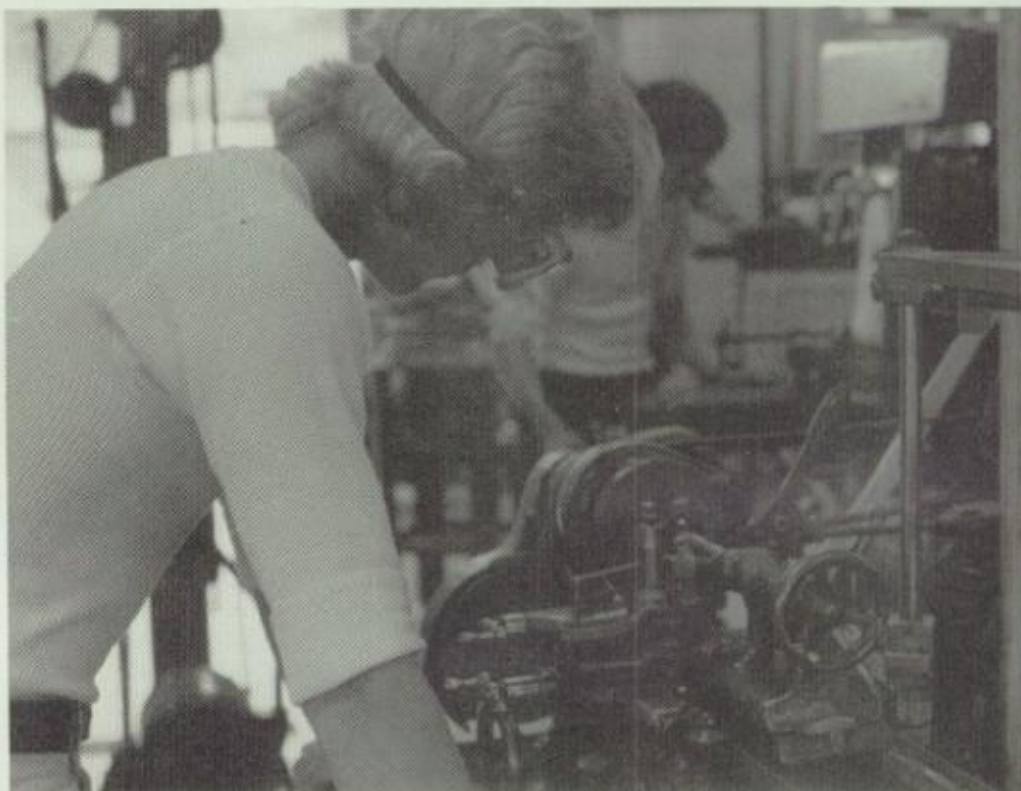
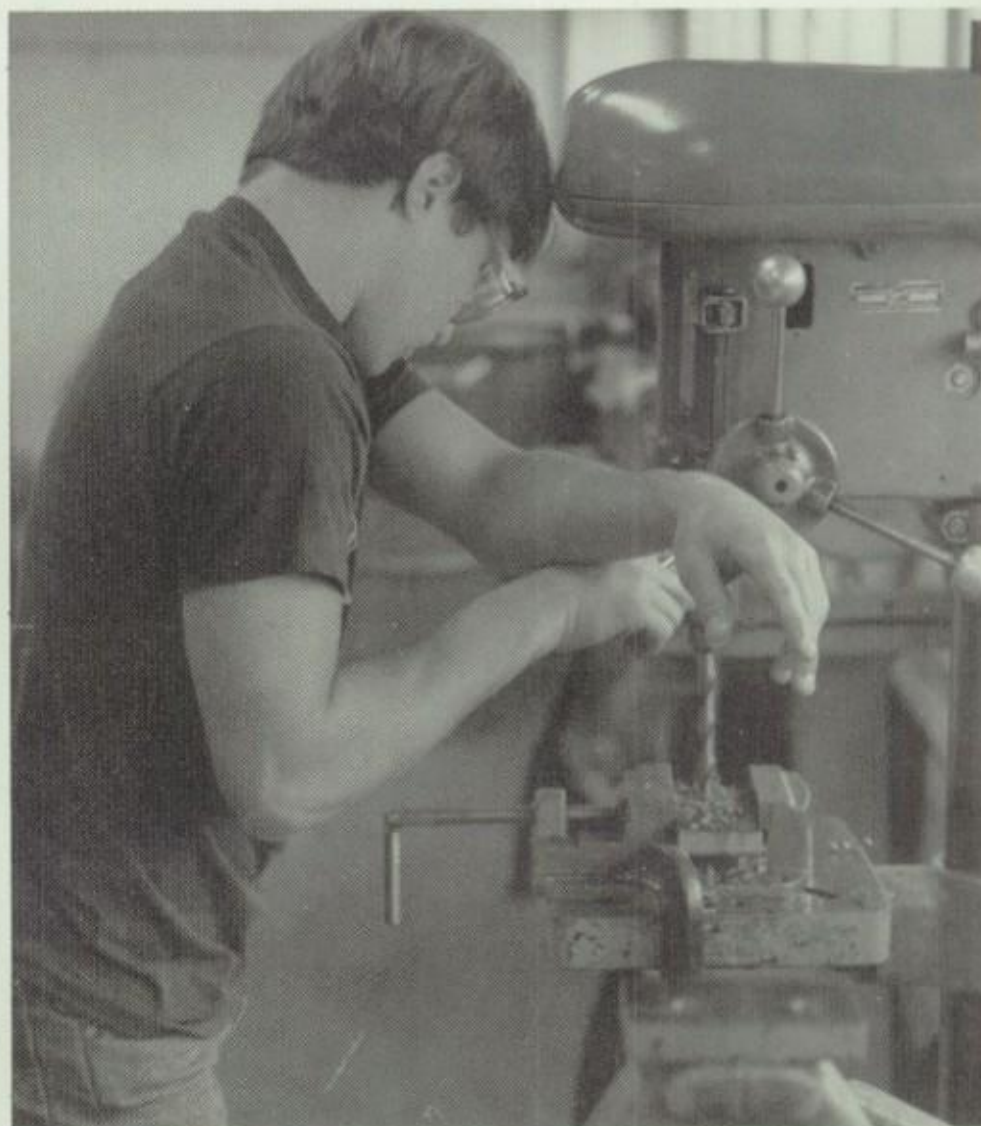


In years to come, chances are that those who were enrolled in Industrial Arts may have many unusual things in their attics to remind them of their years in the class. Mr. Morris, Mr. Craig, and Mr. Elliott all combined their teaching skills to provide a wide range of experience and education for their students. Students combined the skills they learned, plus their own personal talents, to turn out items that were all their own. During a year of Industrial Arts, students studied electricity, printing, silk screening, typography, and drafting. Also explored were metal welding, soldering, wood, and woodworking. Industrial Arts provided students with the ideal opportunity to express themselves in useful items, as well as learning skills to aid them in future vocations.

Putting a little "elbow grease" into his work, Bill Cornett drills a piece of wood for a special gun-rack.

Looking like "Super Fly" is all part of Industrial Arts class. Here Howard Little operates a wood lathe.

"Screwing around" is okay in electricity class, as these students assemble switch plates and sockets.



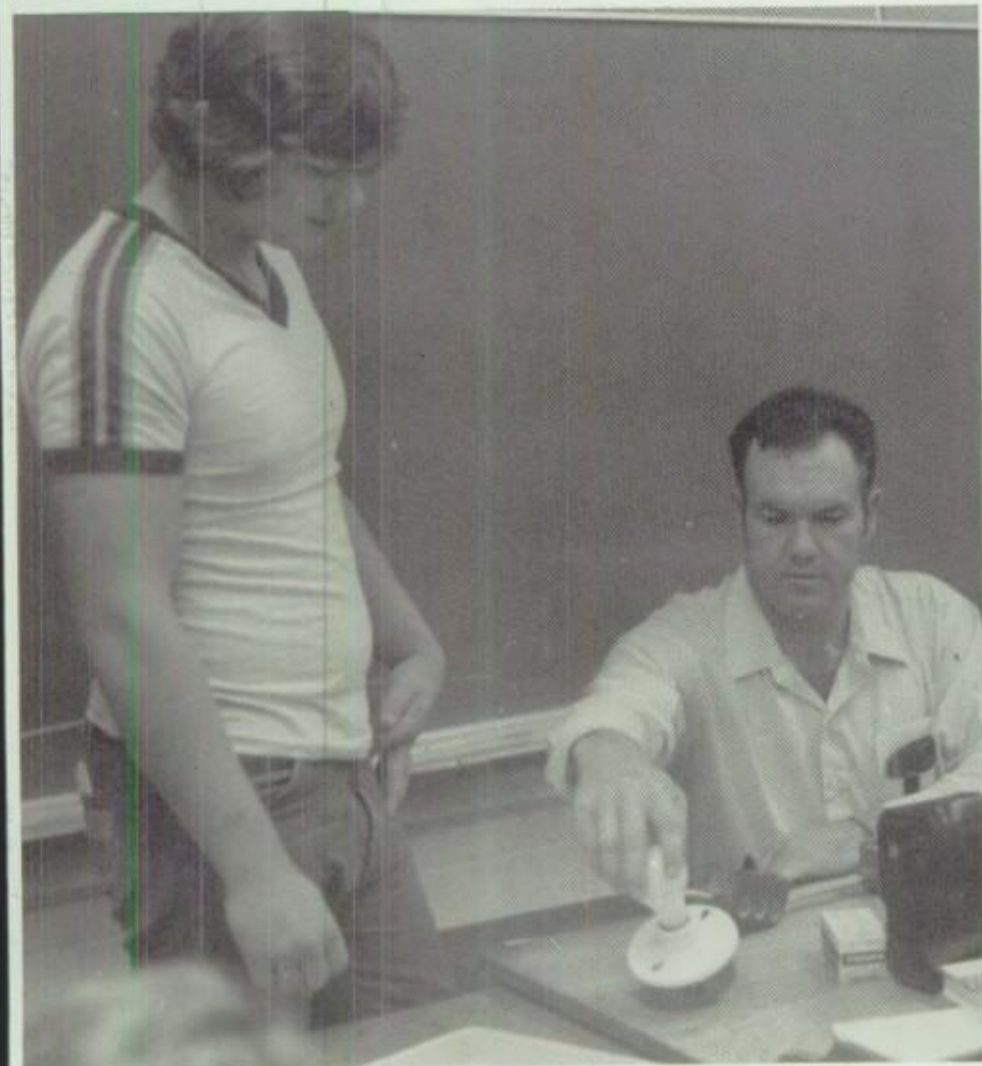
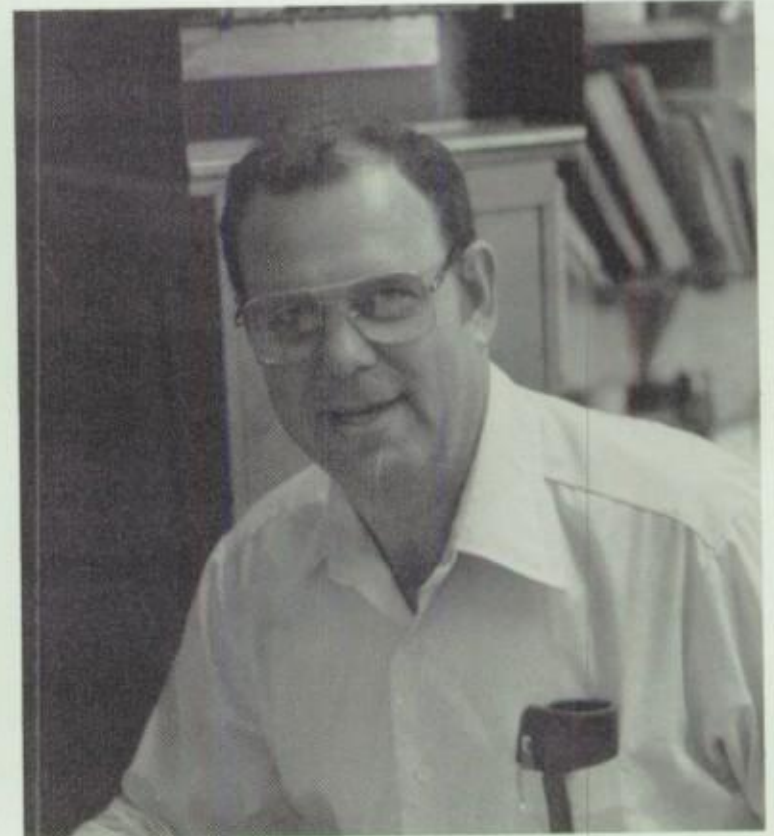


Looking closely to judge his work, Doug Martin carefully makes his mark operating a wood drill.

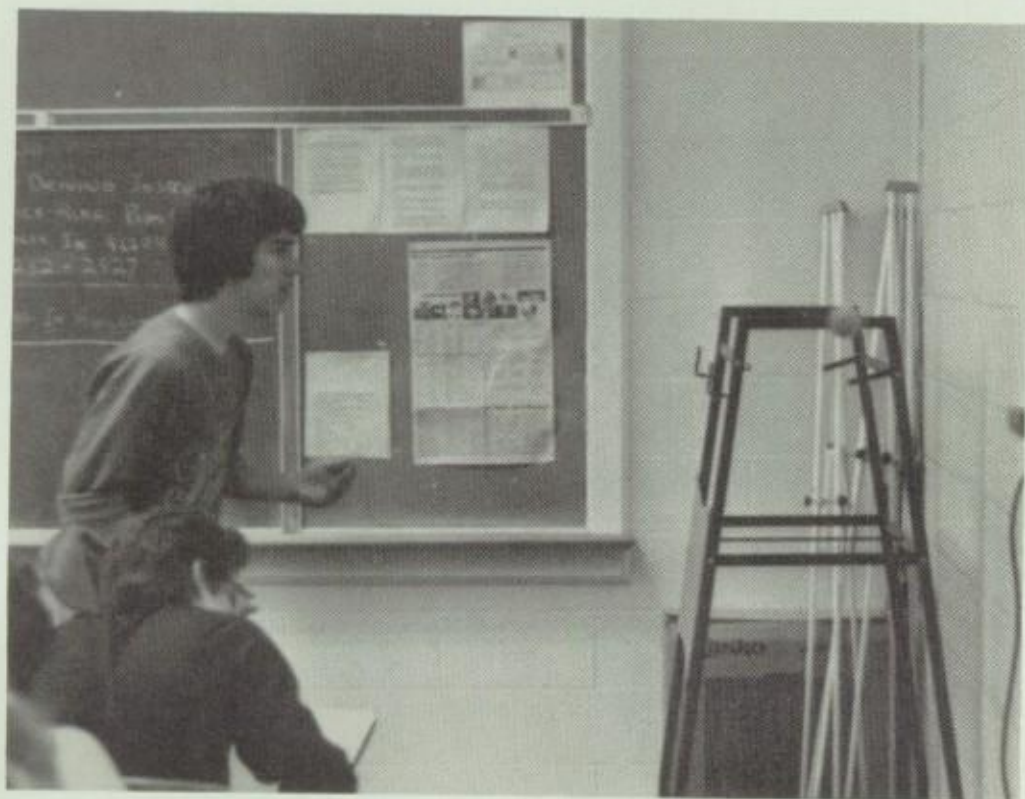
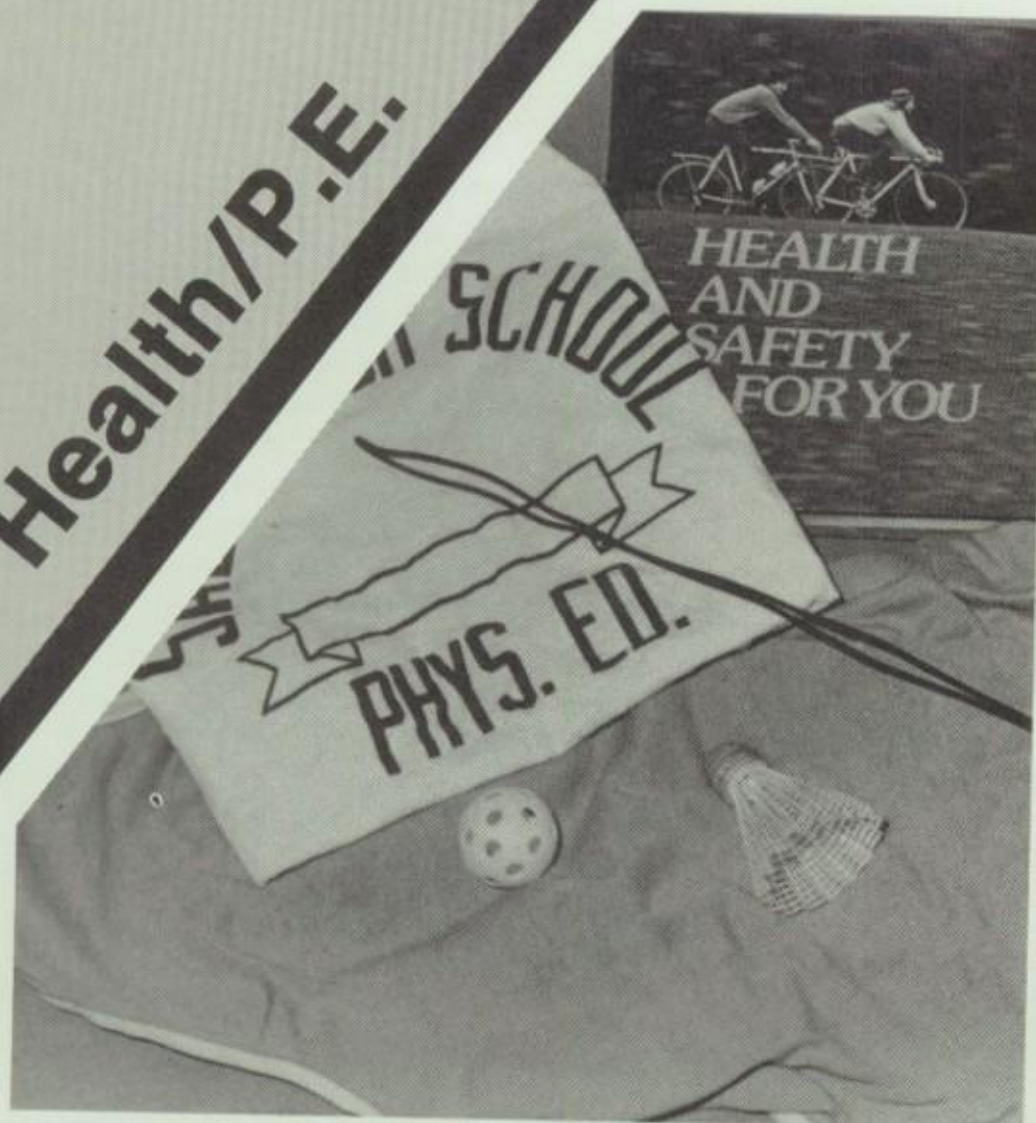
Mr. Morris, Industrial Arts department chairman, takes time to smile for the camera.

As Robert Abner watches offside, Mr. Elliott checks the connection of an electric socket to its switch.

Protected by special glasses, Gary Atkins carefully runs a stool leg off on a lathe.



Health/P.E.



Throwing the ball against the wall improves the eye-hand coordination as shown by John Briscoe.

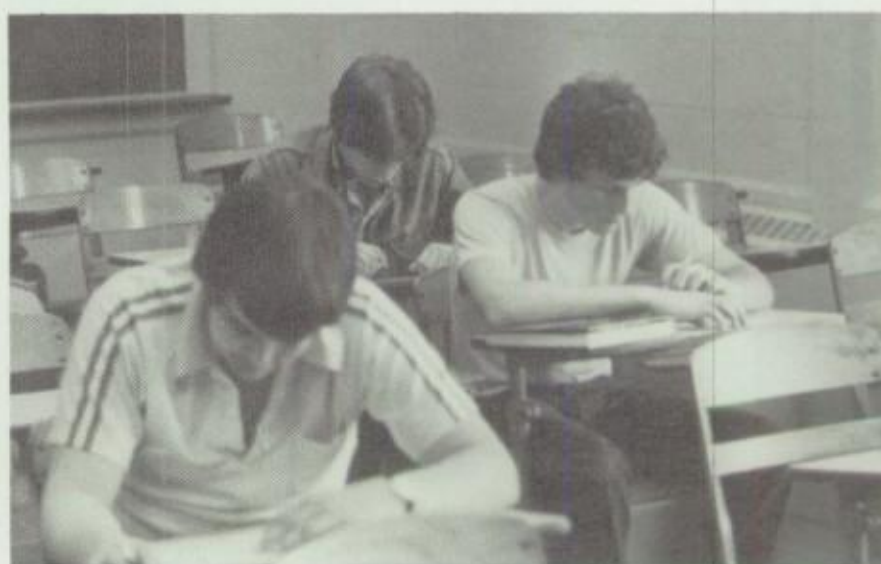
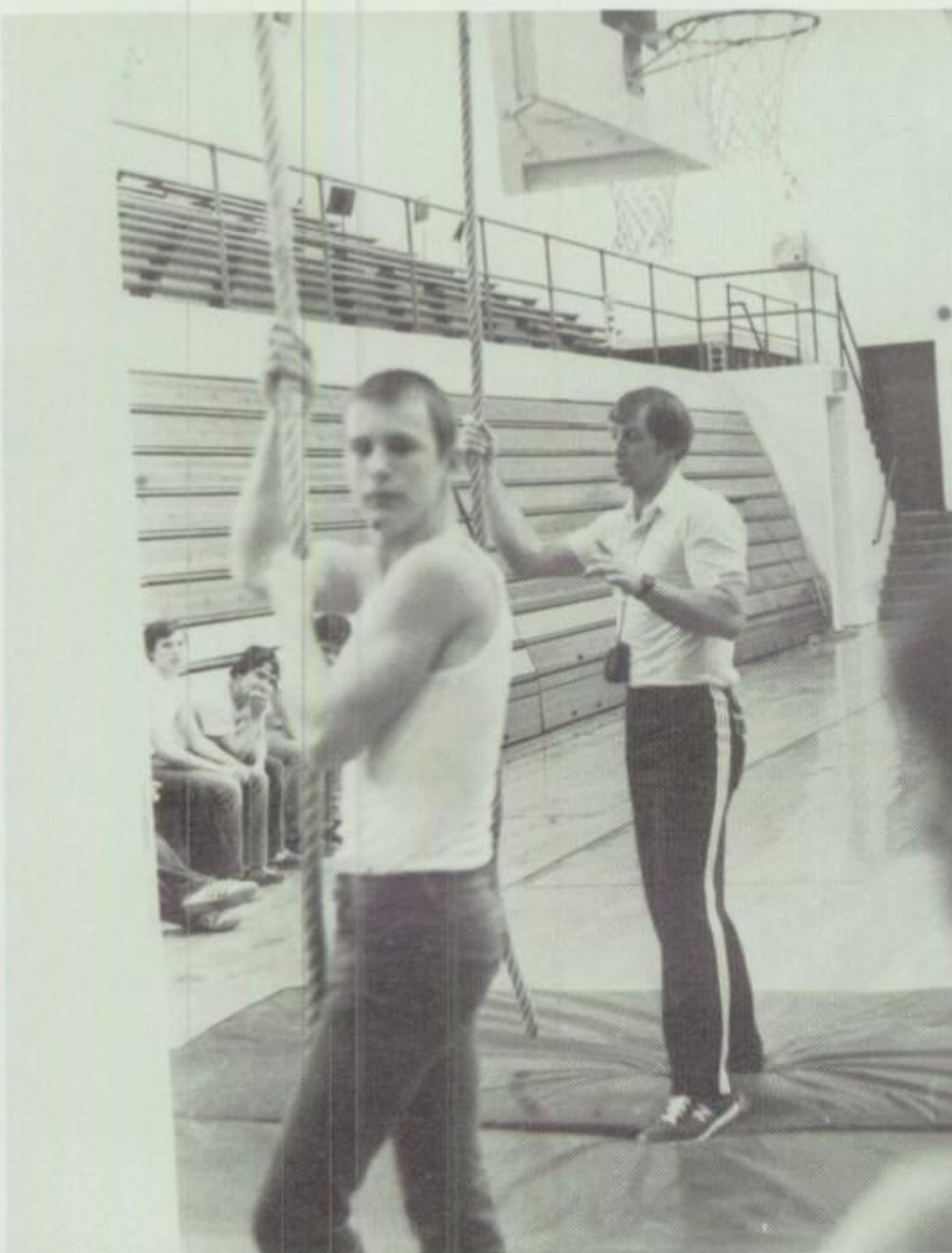
Gym class is tough but, "hang in there" seems to be the attitude of Mark Nichols.

Physical Education students jump away their time while learning to use the trampoline.

Students watch intently, preparing to show how well they could balance themselves.



The Physical Education and Health classes both experienced changes in their curriculum this year. One of the major changes was the addition of Miss Nichols, who replaced Miss Eslinger as coach and teacher. In Phys. Ed., energetic freshmen enjoyed badminton, floor hockey, and bowling. Swimming classes were also held for the first time in several years at the middle school pool. The Health classes participated in a Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation demonstration given by the Washington County Emergency Medical Service, as well as learned how to treat heat and sun stroke. Mr. Jolly summed up his feeling about Phys. Ed. with this statement, "Health and Phys. Ed. are good in that they develop sportsmanship, healthy minds and bodies, as well as adding a variety to one's life."



Learning the ropes, Jake Day listens as Mr. Jolly explains the technique of rope climbing.

Students listen intently as Miss Nichols explains the many functions of the bones in the leg.

One student seems to be interested as Mr. Jolly demonstrates hanging from the chin bar.

Taking a test in health requires extra concentration especially with a test on bone structure.

Drivers Ed/Cadets



One hundred and thirty three students enrolled in drivers education this school year. Mr. Craig taught the three classes. Prices for drivers ed were raised to seventy-five dollars this year, thus shortening the enrollment. Some students felt that seventy-five dollars was too high a price to pay just to learn to drive. The cost didn't bother some students though. Susan Owen was one of these students, and she said, "There were two main reasons why I took drivers ed. First, I could get my license earlier. Second, my mom and dad wouldn't let me drive unless I had taken drivers ed." After spending nine weeks on the simulators, doing folders, and work out of the book, it was time to drive. The first group drove on October 25, 1982.



Susan Owen thinks that driving a simulator is the next best thing to driving a car.

The most exciting day of driver's ed. is the first day of actual driving.

At the end of the classroom and driving phase, one thing was left, waiver or no waiver.





One of the rewarding benefits of being in the final year of high school was having the chance to become a cadet teacher. This year, twenty-six seniors spent a part of each day, every week cadet teaching. Eighteen seniors helped at the elementary school, while eight assisted the teachers at the middle school. Not only was it fun, each student received one credit per semester. It was a rewarding experience because some students planned to pursue teaching as a career. Roxanne Martin helped Mrs. Helm, and had many rewarding and enjoyable experiences. She said, "I love kids, and it's my favorite class. Since I'm going to be a teacher, cadet teaching has helped me with my leadership abilities of children."



Cadet teachers are (Front Row) Jeff Smith, Jessica Graves, Tammy Dillman, Pam Dillman, Sandy Smith, and Pam Nicholson. (Back Row) Leslie Gilbert, Kim Wathen, Rick Roberts, John Colglazier, Tony Coats, Joe Smith, Tim Nale, and Mark Abbott.

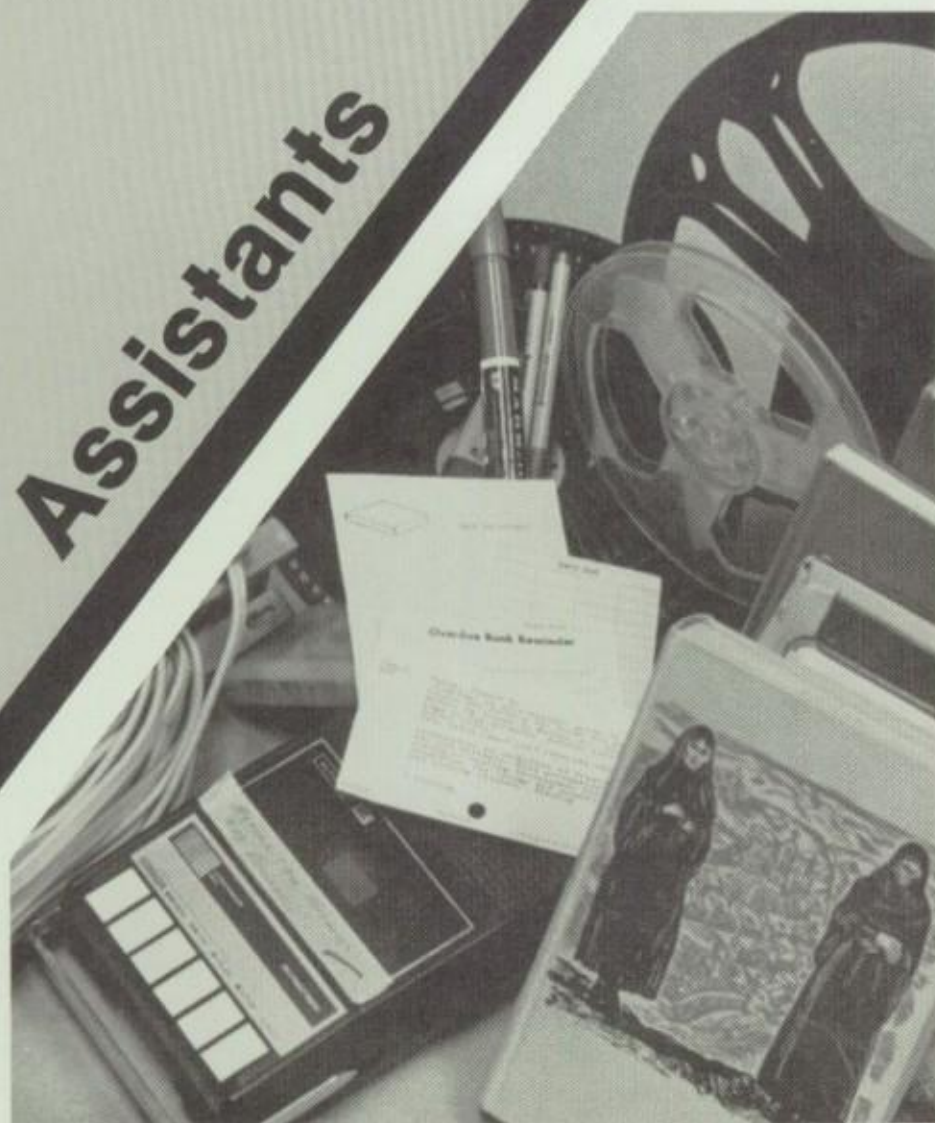
No, she isn't a teacher. Melissa Smith is helping a student with his work.

Pam Dillman helps a student learn the shapes of the letters of the alphabet.

Helping a student with his reading is a responsibility of cadet teacher, Connie Keller.



Assistants



"It's better than sitting in study hall!" These were the words of Kelly Newby, a second hour AV assistant. Students found a variety of excuses to escape the drudgery of study hall. A few were selected to be assistants to either Mr. Beck in the Audio/Visual room, or to Mrs. Beck in the library. A.V. assistants learned the basics of operating visual aids, as well as finding spare time to catch up on their favorite game shows or soaps on the A.V. room TV. Library assistants kept shelves in order and ruled over the periodical room, as well as deadling with unruly students who insisted on keeping noise to a low roar at all times. Assistants helped Mr. Beck and Mrs. Beck keep their departments in order, and eased themselves from the boredom of study hall, as well as gaining experience in their area of interest.

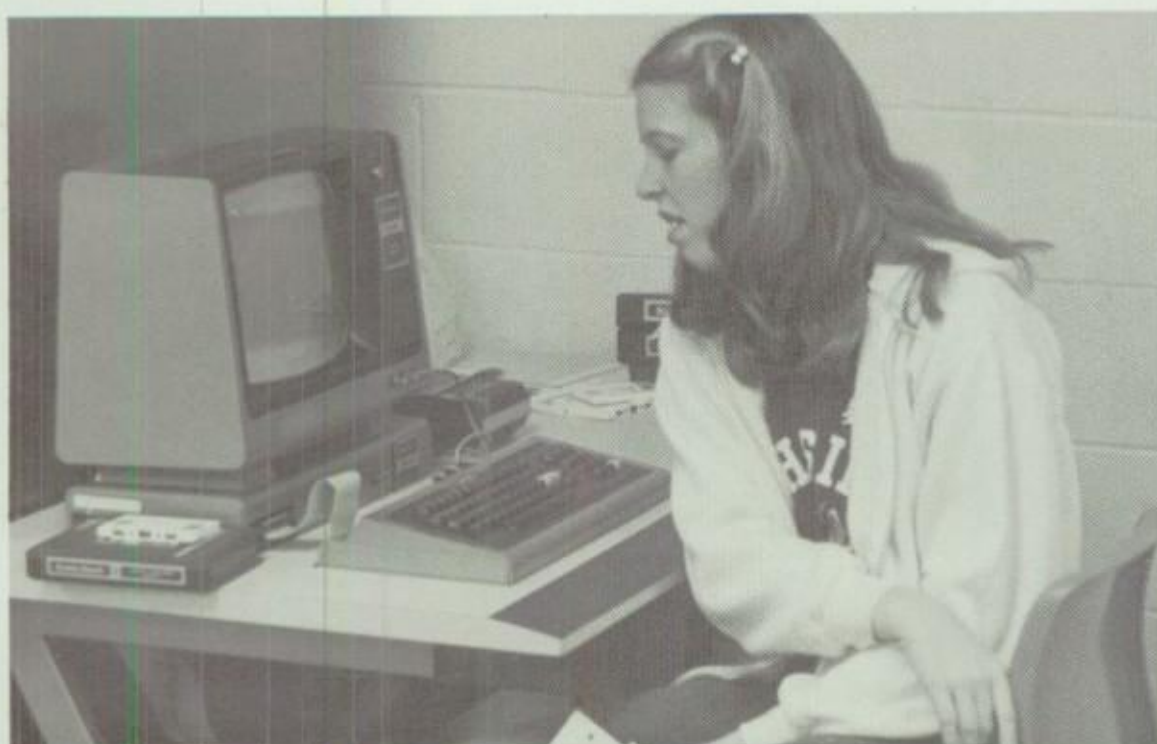


Rattling some wires, Mat Thomas attempts to fix a record player which seems to be a "reject".

Library assistants are: (alphabetically) Librarian C. Beck, R. Bundy, K. Day, P. Dillman, T. Dillman, T. Fleenor, L. Gorman, C. Hunter, J. Knuckles, A. Leskela, D. Mays, D. McAfee, M. Rosenbaun, and F. Schocke.

It's "heave ho" as Lucinda Branaman tries to lift heavy equipment, seeming cheerful about her task.





A.V. assistants are: (alphabetically) P. Borges, L. Branaman, K. DuChemin, L. Gilbert, S. Gravatt, B. Hamilton, J. Hamilton, C. Jewell, C. Morris, B. Nelson, K. Newby, L. Ponder, M. Sullivan, M. Thomas, and K. Wilder.

In the periodical room, Pam Dillman and Denise McAfee take time out for a magazine.

Looking disgusted, Kathy DuChemin seems to be giving up on understanding the computer.

As she prepares to collect fines from borrowers, Linda Gorman searches the overdue files.

Assistants



"Guidance assistants are a valuable asset to the guidance department," remarked Lee John Fultz, director of the guidance department. Students who had a study hall, spare time, and made good grades were eligible to be a guidance or gym assistant. Guidance assistants spent their hour taking passes to the students already in classes and filing for Mrs. Barr, Mrs. Barrett, and Mr. Fultz. There were seven guidance and six gym assistants. Gym assistants had the opportunity to swim in the middle school pool as gym classes took a week long course in swimming. Other responsibilities of gym assistants were to wash and fold towels, take attendance, and lead exercises, when Miss Nichols or Mr. Jolly were unavailable. These small tasks were a great help to the gym classes and office faculty.

Gym Assistants — J. Medlock, H. McQuiddy, D. Simpson, R. Early, A. Weller, J. Luse

Joe Luse uses his authority as gym assistant by leading the freshman class in exercises.



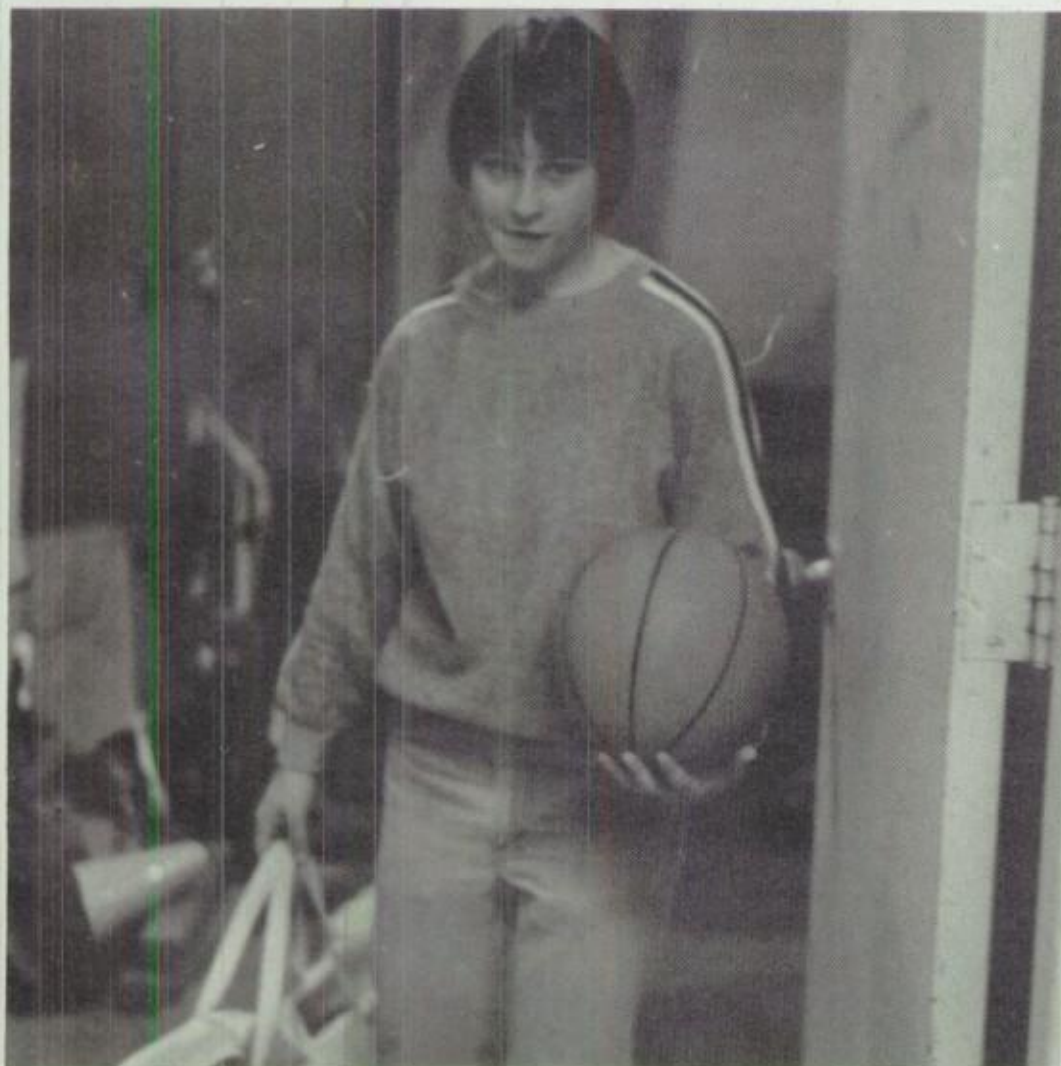


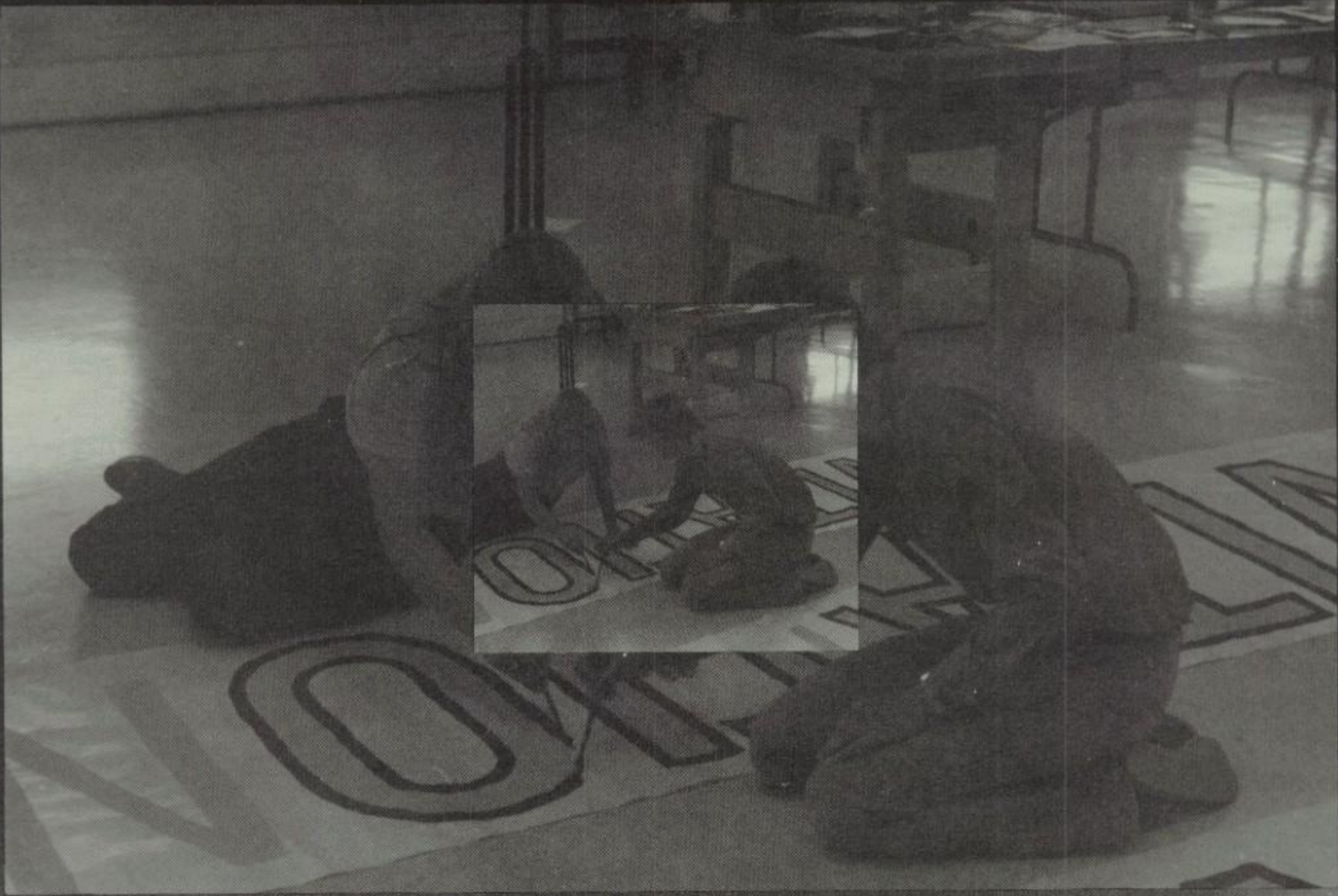
Preparing for the days activities, Jana Medlock gets out basketballs and other gym equipment.

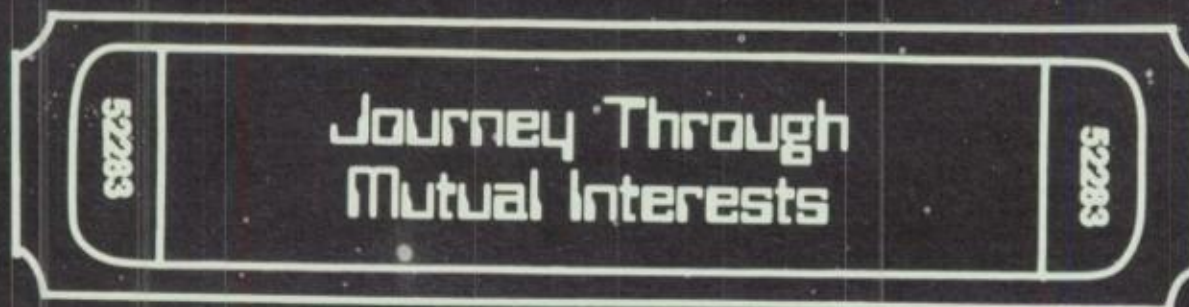
Guidance assistants — K. Parrott, S. Cooke, L. Agan, P. Winslow, M. Worley

Sherry Cooke checks on students schedules before preparing a pass to see a counselor.

Guidance assistant Penny Winslow gives Mrs. Duffy a pass to get a student out of class.







The activities at SHS were a separate journey all their own. Students had the opportunity to join clubs which allowed them to follow their interests. Many clubs required after school activities for which students had to give up free time. But by participating, each student got a feeling of accomplishment as large responsibilities arose and were completed. Each student felt needed as each one gave of himself to be a part of the group. Working with a large number of people gave students the chance to see what the journey after high school would be like. Planning dances, bake sales, car washes and various other activities gave the students a feeling of success. The planning responsibilities, organization and accomplishments of a club were a big asset to students as they grew up and learned.

An Activity To Be Proud Of

Free time was given up, replaced by many hours of hard work and practice by The Marching Lions. The dreaded words, "Let's do it again," were often heard from instructor, Mr. St. John. Band meeting two different hours of the day didn't help practice much, but that didn't discourage students. They traveled to contests leaving as early as 6:00 a.m. Though they were sometimes disappointed, the late night bus ride home brought words of hope for the next contest. At the State Contest this year, the Lions received eleventh place. Many Marching Lions were also active in Pep Band, which kept spirit high in both fans and the basketball team. Being in band was very time consuming but it was an activity every participant could be proud of.



Raising her trumpet to the fans, Brenda Webb does a solo during "You've Lost That Loving Feeling."

Preparing for state contest Dana Huffman and Nancy Hawn give each other a helping hand.

Marching at half-time during home games gave the band extra practice and the fans a good show.

Side by side, James Borden and Marcie Bush march together as they play their horns.





"Big Noise Form Winnetka" was one number performed by the Marching Lions at State Contest.

Putting on another half-time show during the Springs Valley game is Tina Colwell and Tammy Coats.

Directing the Marching Lions during half-time of a home game is junior drum major Nancy Hawn.

Mike Keane displays his playing ability at a Heritage Hills contest.

Arriving at Paoli, Lisa Soliday watches as competition marches by.

Adding A Special Effect

The Flag and Rifle Corps dazzled many audiences at football games and contests. Under the direction of Mr. Trueblood, the rifles took home many awards for outstanding performances. This group was very devoted to its work, practicing nine hours a week, not counting occasional all day Saturday practices, and actual performance time. Much work went into performing with this group. Twirling a flag or rifle, tossing it into the air, and catching it took a lot of coordination. Dedication was the key to this group's success. All in all, the band's performances wouldn't have been nearly as commendable without the corps. Each member added a special effect to the band's performance, and to the corps itself.

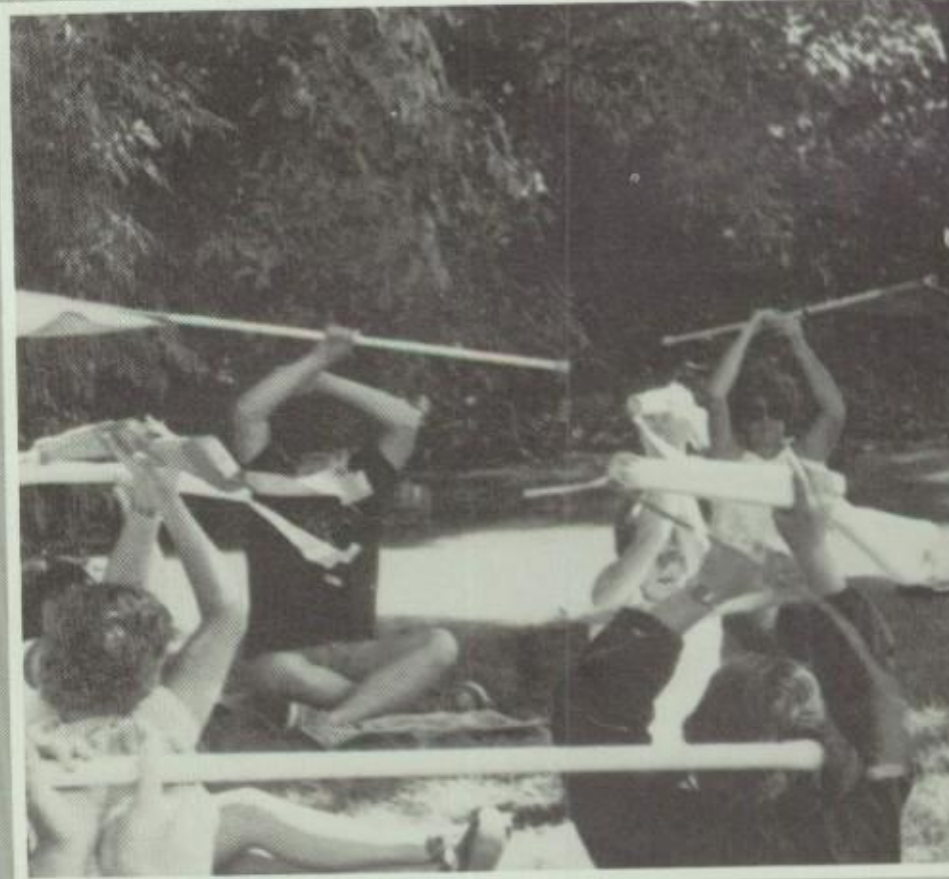


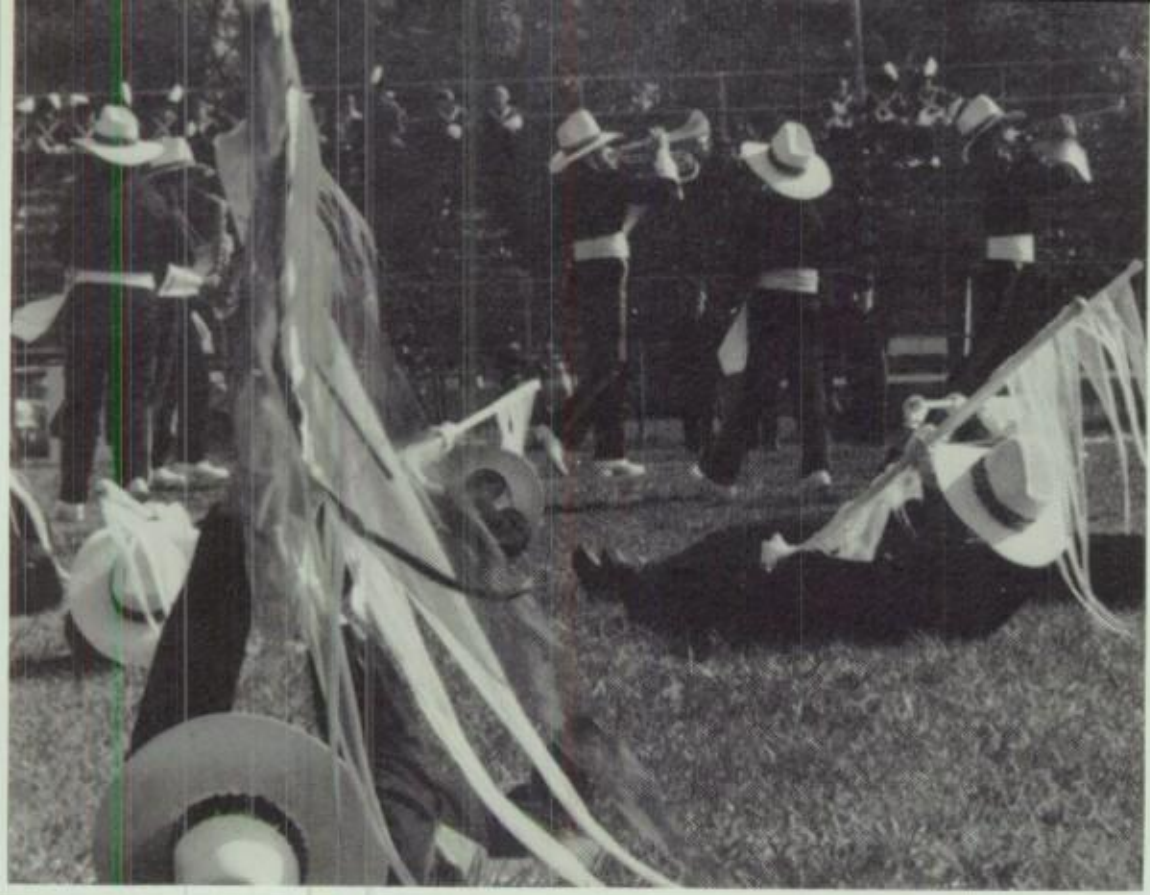
Shelia Shell and Renita Bundy apply their makeup in the back of the bus before a contest.

Each flag member holds his flag at a different level to give a special effect to the show.

Sr. Drum Major, Dana Huffman, watches the band practice and looks for areas of improvement.

"Mr. T." prompts corps members during a drill at a summer practice.





Flag members lie on the ground while band members march around them.

Jr. Drum Major, Nancy Hawn, fixing her cumberbund, thinks about last minute preparations.

Karen Boeckmann twirls her rifle and other corps members try to follow.

Lori Smedley counts to herself, waiting for the right second to bring her flag up.



First Hour And First Place

In her thirty-fourth year of choir direction, Mrs. Baker enjoyed another very successful year. First hour choir members made their way to the Middle School to sing. The choir gave its annual Christmas Concert in December. In February, Baker's Dozen traveled to Clarksville to District Contest, and received a first. Two weeks later, this thirteen-person crew advanced to state contest in Indianapolis, where they captured a first. In April, the entire choir journeyed to contest at Floyd Central High School, which is a change of location. (Madison was the old contest site.) In May, the choir conducted their Spring Concert. Choir, being successful, was summed up in this phrase, "First hour and first place."



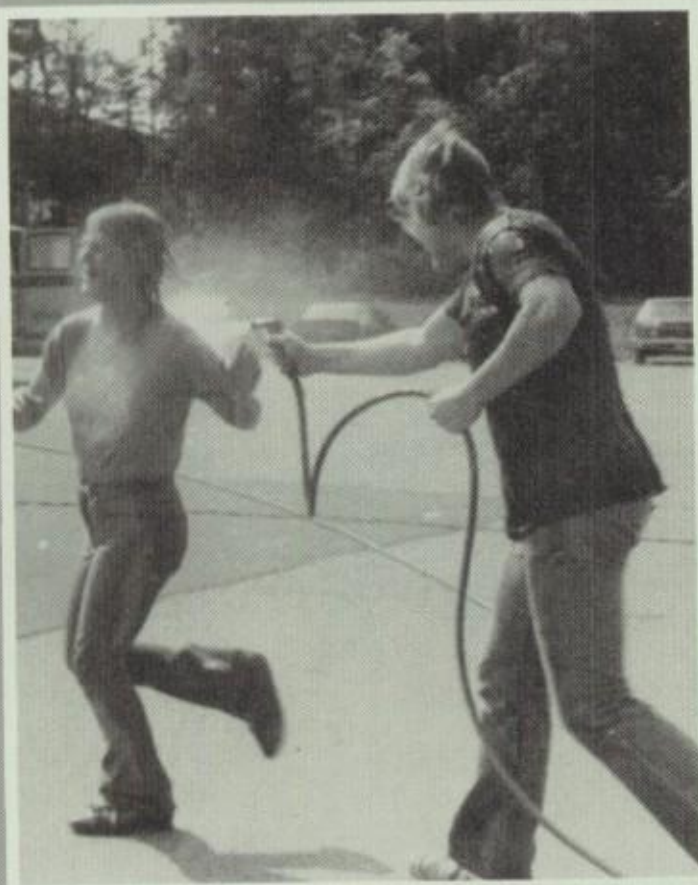
Baker's Dozen members are (Row 1) T. Durnil (Row 2) J. Weaver, L. Branaman, L. Bush (Row 3) Mrs. Baker, B. Lutes, L. Morris, J. Lutes, S. Graves, J. Wheeler, R. Bundy, H. Newcomb, R. Mays.

Waiting for contest results, Scott Graves, Ron Mays, Bob Lutes, and Joe Luse hide under a bus.



Gael Liebert and Brian Davidson find out that washing cars isn't all hard work.

After winning at state, Tina Durnil hangs loose, thanks to some friends.





Choir members are (Row 1) M. Blevins, L. Nichols, K. Middleton, L. Bush, J. Conrad, K. Cheatwood, L. Gorman, J. Graves (Row 2) S. Johnson, A. Brewer, M. Branaman, T. Fisher, B. Hamilton, H. Newcomb, L. Morris, A. Leskela, P. Parkerson, (Row 3) M. Ray, J. Behm, L. Clark, M. Kenyon, R. Bundy, J. Wheeler, T. Voyles, B. Manness (Standing) J. Weaver, L. Campbell, L. Branaman, M. Clark, T. Browning, R. Fleenor, M. Gahimer, S. Gravatt, J. King, L. Fleming, Y. Hattabaugh, A. Hattabaugh, B. Narvell, J. Luse, R. Mays, G. Liebert, D. Cornett, B. Davidson, B. Lutes, C. Huffman, S. Medlock, G. Casey, S. Graves, D. Hamilton, J. Fultz, S. Ratts, M. Gorman.

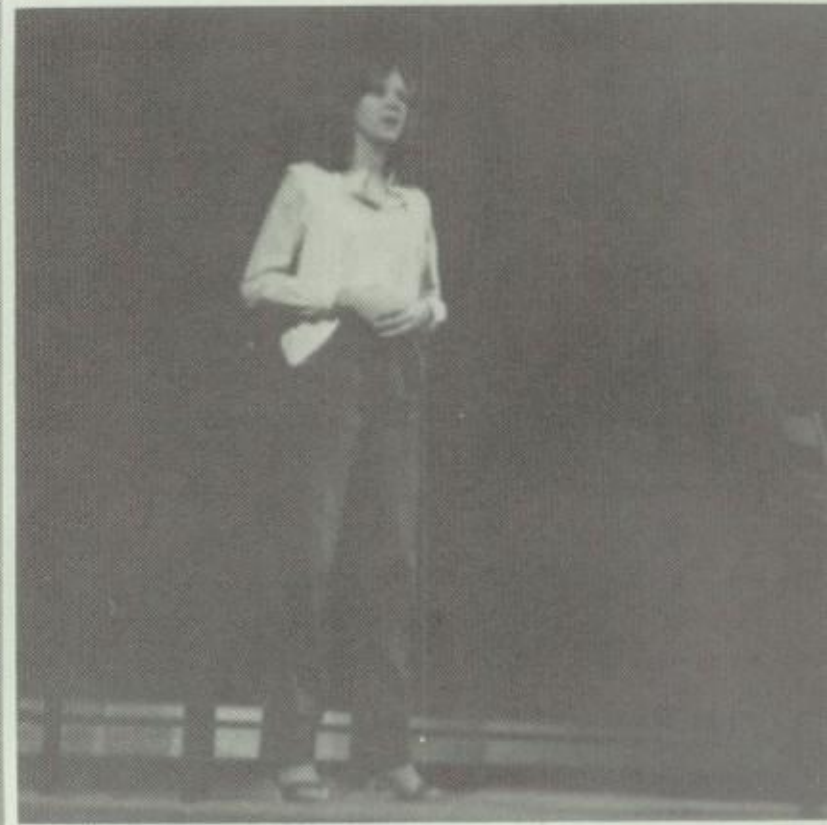
To help raise money for choir, Anna Leskela and Bob Narvell wash cars.

Getting ready to sing at contest, Kim Cheatwood puts on her robe.

Lucinda Branaman concentrates as she accompanies the choir in one of their contest numbers.

A Busy, Successful Year

"It was a busy year," Mr. Trueblood commented when asked about Drama club's activities for the year. Four weeks after school had begun, practice had started for the presentation of "5 at Eight," an evening of five one-act plays. These five plays, "The Lottery", "Sham", "Fumed Oak", "The Last Word," and "A Pair Of Lunatics," were presented with a combination of over thirty people on November 12, 13, and 15. Members of the club attended State Mini-Conference at Floyd Central High School. The one-act plays "The Last Word" and "A Pair of Lunatics" were performed for the students attending. Ten other members also went to a State Convention in Indianapolis where "A Pair Of Lunatics" and two plays written by Lance Ponder were performed. In the Spring a musical, "Something's Afoot", was given on March 17, 18, 19. All and all it was a busy but successful year.



Cast of "The Fumed Oak" display grief after hearing they were being left alone in the world.

Karen Boeckmann and Max Thomas act insane in the presentation of "A Pair of Lunatics".

Before the curtain rises, Caroline Sheely announces that the musical "Somethings Afoot" is about to begin.

During the "Last Word" Linda Balcar and Eric Souders discuss their fate.





Drama Club Members are: (Front) R. Trueblood. (Row 1) M. Taylor, A. Mead, K. Newby, T. Trueblood, B. Gilbert, S. Trueblood, C. Sheely, J. Stickles, L. Campbell, L. Branaman, J. Behm, A. Leskela, K. Boeckman, L. Bush, S. Hobbs. (Row 2): K. Oathout, D. Brust, C. Hartsook, T. Nale, K. Wilder, C. Morris, K. Demlow, T. Gahimer, S. Graves, K. Cauble, J. Wheeler, J. Knuckles, J. Conrad, T. Coats, M. Bush, (Row 3): J. Graves, K. Alvey, L. Strange, L. Dickmeyer, E. Souders, L. Ponder, J. Smith, S. Blankenbaker, T. Campbell, J. Smith, L. Anderson, M. Bush, C. Milory, S. Johnson.

Drama club officers are: (Row 1) E. Souders, C. Hartsook, J. Stickles, (Row 2) L. Dickmeyer, K. Boeckman, sponsor R. Trueblood and T. Gahimer.

In the presentation of "The Sham" Julie Stickles and Eric Brewer discuss their property.

The Leaders Of S.H.S.

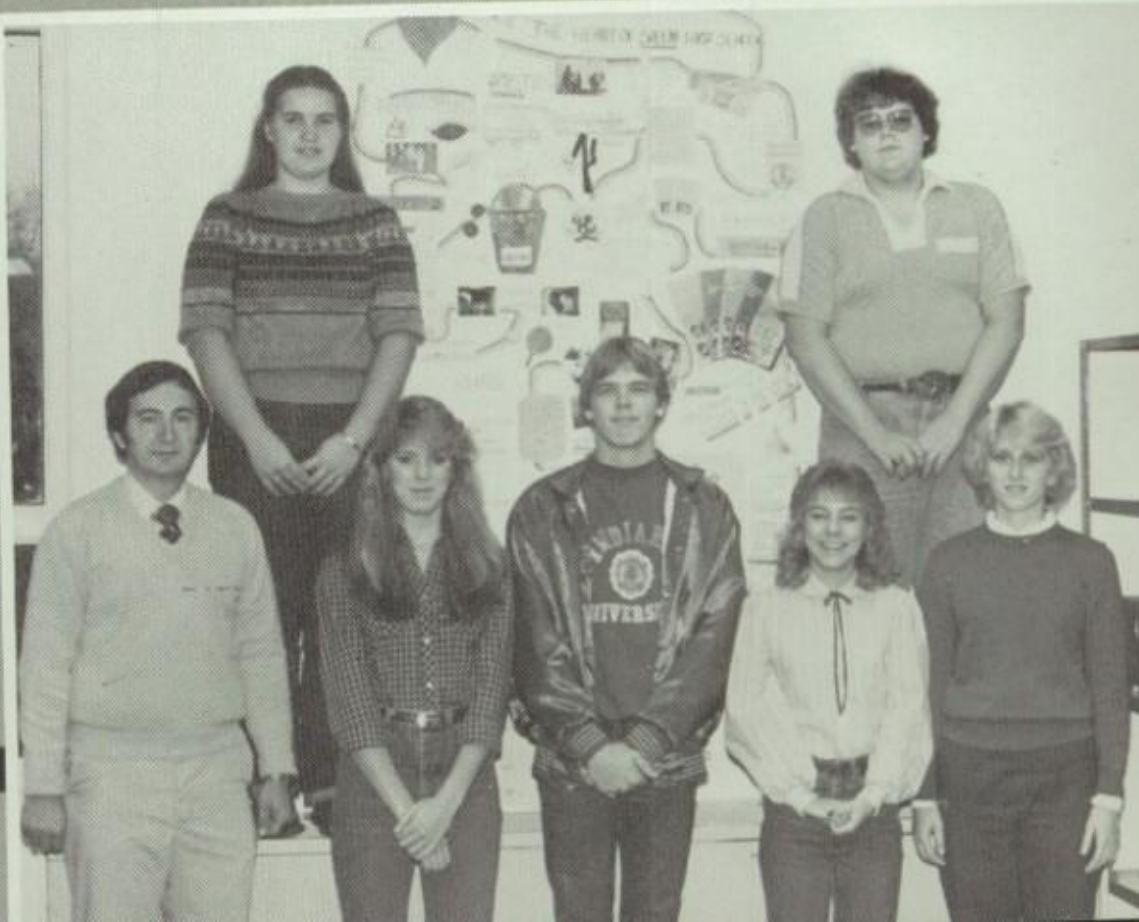
Under the direction of Mr. Beck and Mark "Bubba" Abbott, Student Council had an active year, starting by painting the press box on the football field. In one project, each member adopted a teacher as a secret pal and gave them small gifts through the year. This was the third consecutive year for the Battle of the Bands as well as Pepi Jump Rope for Heart. In a change of tradition, voting processes for StuCo members were changed. This organization also helped at the Health Fair at the Bradie M. Shrum School and was the host for the Student Council Regional for all of Southern Indiana. President Mark Abbott commented, "All of our activities this year were successful, and all of our members worked very hard."



Tony Coats, member of Escape, performs at the Band Battle and later at a convocation.

StuCo officers are (Row 1) Mr. Beck, K. Collier, J. Stanley, M. Sullivan, B. Hamilton. (Row 2) L. Gilbert, M. Abbott.

Melissa Smith instructs a voter on the proper use of a voting machine.





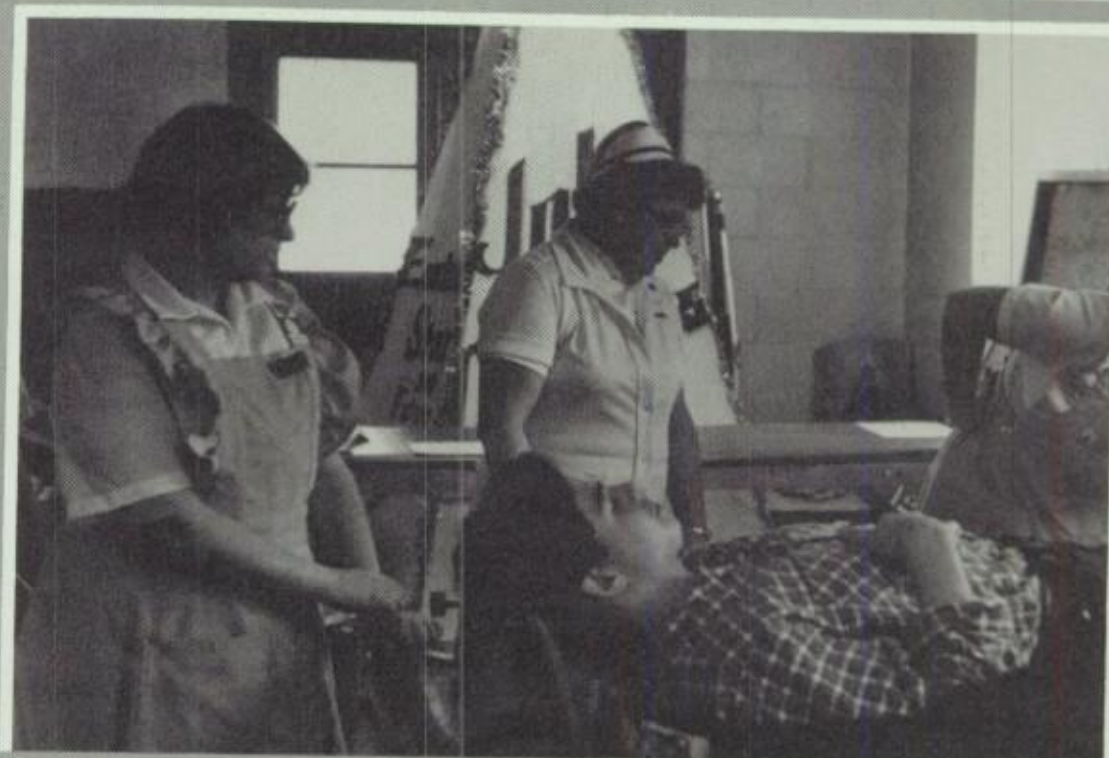
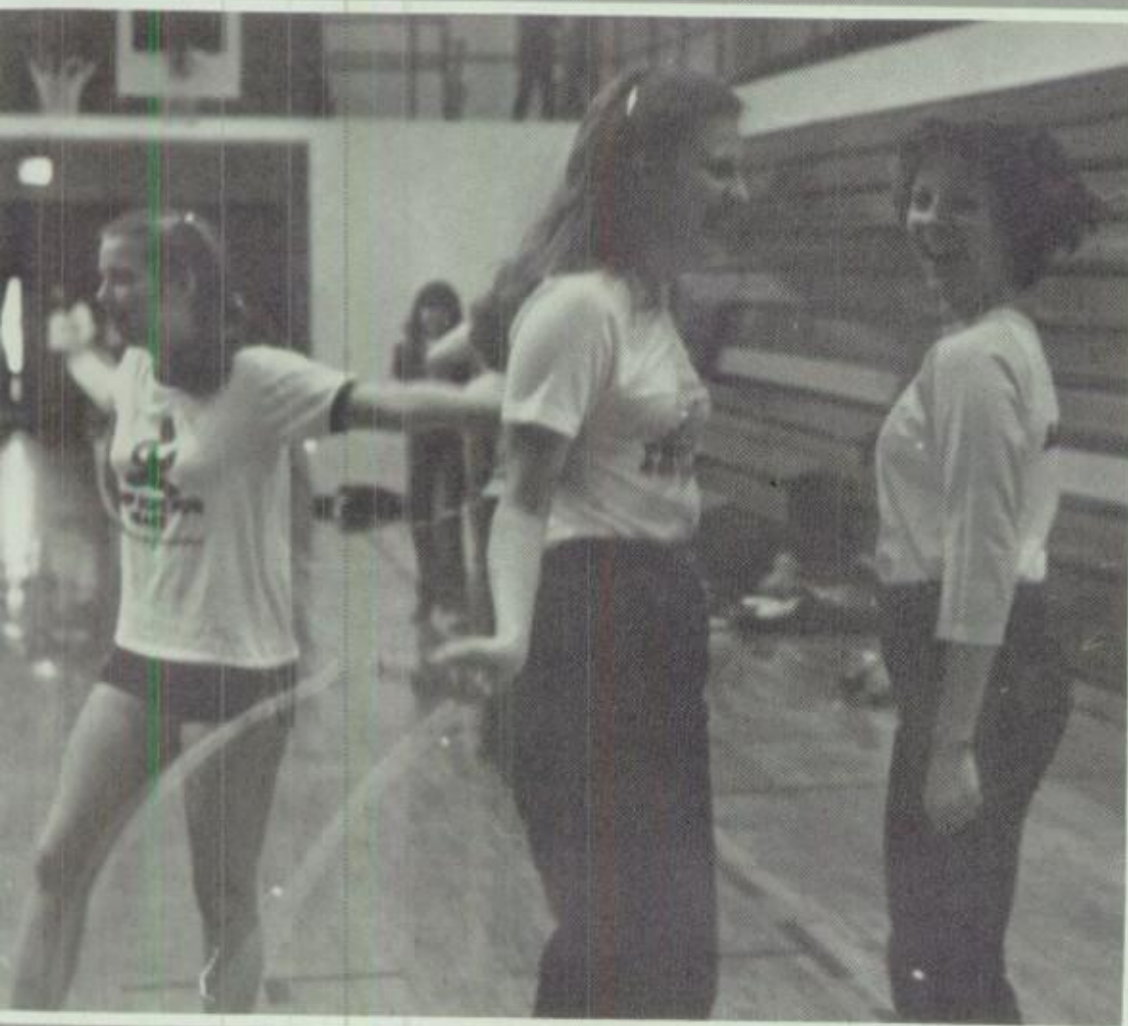
StuCo Members are (Row 1) M. Abbott, B. Hamilton, M. Sullivan, L. Gilbert, K. Collier, J. Stanley, (Row 2) T. Martin, L. Day, J. Clem, T. Albertson, T. Coats, C. Doyle, S. Grant, J. Shouse, L. Branaman, R. Martin, (Row 3) K. Barrett, B. Martin, S. Owen, J. Jones, T. White, M. Haley, L. Dickmeyer, J. Sands, K. Wathen, M. Smith, (Row 4) G. Hook, S. Hart, B. Deckard, M. Fleenor, J. Barnett, M. Loyd, M. Branaman, M. Bush, L. Balcar, S. Hawkins, N. Dooley, T. Hill, (Row 5) S. Blankenbaker, J. Proffitt, K. Dougherty, B. Chastain, T. Campbell, R. Cravens, T. Bagshaw, G. Sparkman, T. Scifres, J. Smith, T. Peace, K. Wilder.

Kathy DuChemin, Anna Leskala, and Karen Boeckmann jump rope for heart.

Hypnotist Bob Reams performs at a school convocation, mystifying the audience with his act.

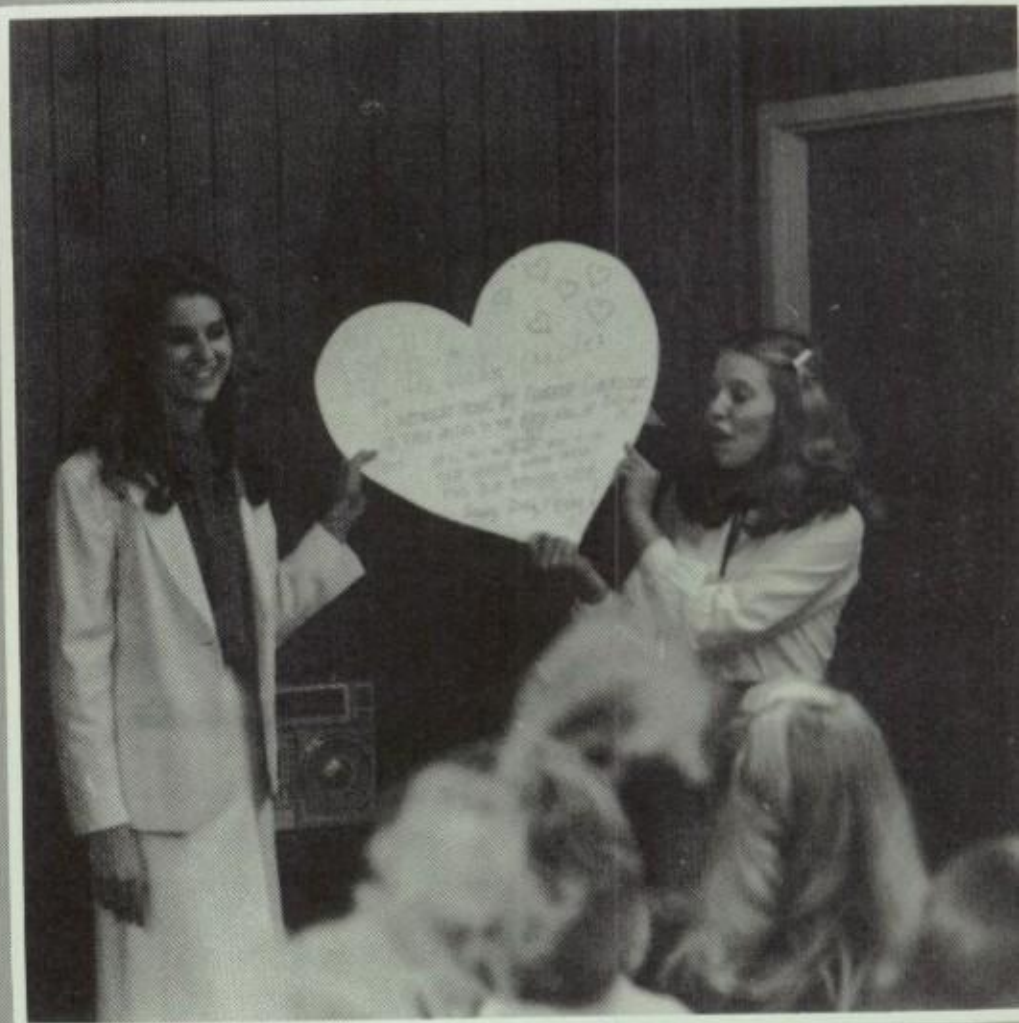
Sam Blankenbaker gives blood for StuCo as Tammy Dillman helps at the Bloodmobile.

Mr. Baker rode a llama at the annual Donkey Basketball Game.



Time Out From Studies

The 36 NHS members took time out of their academic studies for fun at various parties. For incoming juniors fall initiation took place at the Presbyterian Church. Formal dress was required by all members. Another spirited event was a Christmas party held at the home of Tim Campbell. Still in the festive mood, the club celebrated Valentine's Day at the home of Tim Nale. Spring initiation was hosted by Billy Chastain, for new members. All members donated money to the cause of buying pizzas or brought a dessert. As the final gathering of the club, a senior going away party was held at the home of Tony Coats. Mrs. Apple sponsor of the club was present at all of the gatherings. Officers for the year were President Tim Campbell, Vice-President Rick Roberts, Treasurer Kenny Demlow, and Secretary Holly Hedrick.



Not quite what he expected, Bubba seems less than thrilled with his prize for the dating game.

Mrs. Apple, sponsor of the club, survived the year.

Holly Hedrick holds the heart while Kathy DuChemin explains the "dating game".





NHS members were: (Row 1) K. Demlow, H. Hedrick, T. Campbell, R. Roberts. (Row 2) W. Callahan, L. Branaman, K. Chastain, K. Collier, M. Sullivan, B. Chastain, L. Wilson, K. Day, D. Simpson, S. Hobbs, C. Doyle, T. Trueblood, L. Campbell, J. Weaver. (Row 3) T. Gahimer, T. Nale, K. Boeckmann, K. Dougherty, K. DuChemin, S. Blankenbaker, M. Abbott, T. Coats, P. Winslow, T. Goldsberry, S. Smith, J. Petty, C. Cambron, L. Simpson.

Tim Nale, upset because he lost the dating game, threatens to hold his breath until a rematch of the game.



Supporting Our Sports

For those who preferred to be in the stands and cheer instead of on the floor as a cheerleader, there was the Pep Club. The Pep Club was a very important part of the SHS curriculum. It helped students learn more about the sports offered at SHS and to help support those students who were in sports. Pep Club's president was Melissa Smith. The vice president was Julie Mahuron and the secretary was Roxanne Martin. This year's sponsor was Miss Nichols who was a new addition to the SHS staff. One new policy allowed only members of Pep Club to attend certain pep sessions. This policy was used to insure enthusiasm. At each meeting they were taught new cheers. The club also sold corsages during sectional week. The Pep Club once again boosted spirit and brought the school to life.



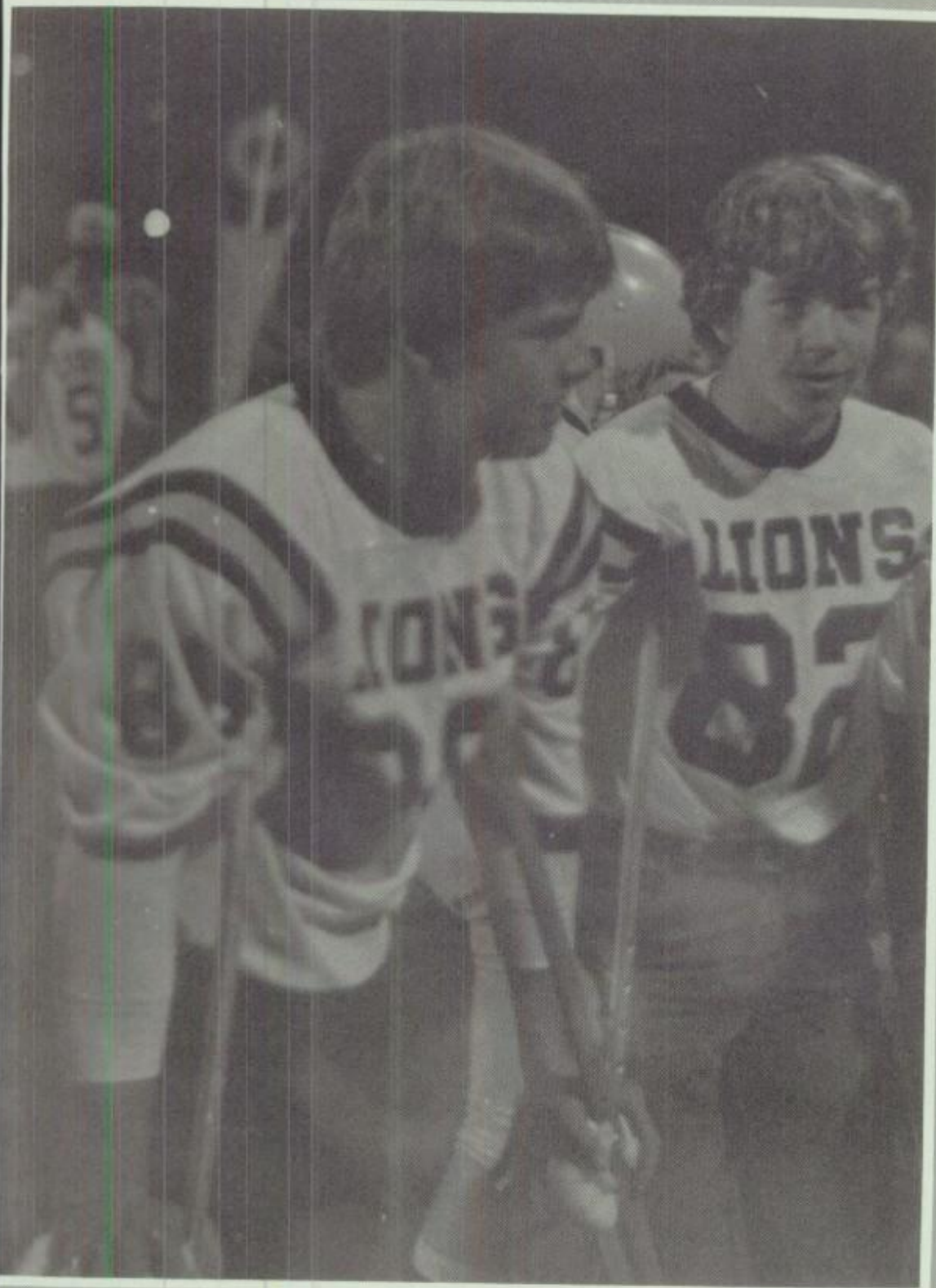
The varsity cheerleaders perform in front of the loyal Pep Club members during a pep session.

The Pep Club has many members, proving the support they give to their school friends.

Mark Abbott and President Melissa Smith discuss future plans for the Pep Club.

The Pep Club watches the cheerleaders perform in front of them to boost their spirit.





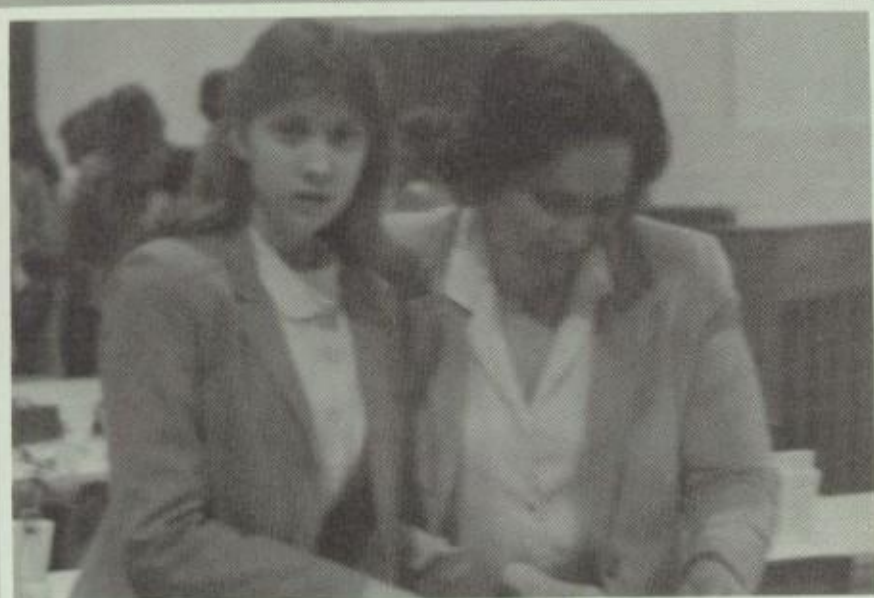
Crutches kept Chris Huffman and Tommy Weeks out of the games but not away from them.

Members of Pep Club are: (Row 1) Sec./Treas. R. Martin, Vice Pres. J. Mahuron, and Pres. M. Smith. (Row 2) T. Fisher, K. Ratts, K. Chastain, M. Abbott, and K. Webster. (Row 3) L. Agan, C. Pennington, A. Fleenor, L. Gray, K. Purlee, B. Webb, J. Shouse, H. Hedrick, K. DuChemin, C. Keller, A. Smith, K. Wheeler, and L. Wheeler. (Row 4) J. Smith, C. Dougherty, T. Coats, L. Spaulding, M. Sullivan, B. Hamilton, L. Branaman, R. Tungett, M. Dougherty, J. Hoke, L. Potter, T. Snelling, M. Bush, J. Coomer, and T. White. (Row 5) J. Weaver, N. Hawn, L. Campbell, D. Hamilton, J. Jackson, S. Graves, T. Dillman, P. Dillman, L. Gilbert, S. Owen, T. Browning, T. Martin, and Miss Nichols. (Row 6) J. Davidson, S. Hobbs, M. Raye, T. Coats, T. Fleenor, E. Nichols, D. Brust, C. Mallory, L. Persinger, S. Murray, C. Miller, and Mr. Ralston. (Row 7) J. Medlock, A. Hattabaugh, C. Walton, J. Stickels, S. Trueblood, K. Day, C. Morris, D. Simpson, J. Fox, L. Coffey, S. Coffey, K. Branaman, S. Hawkins, and J. Gasaway. (Row 8) L. Wheeler, C. Strange, S. Gravatt, C. Doyle, S. Maudlin, M. Rosenbaum, M. Flanary, J. Colglazier, J.D. Albertson, R. Early, H. McQuiddy, J. Huckleberry, T. Hurst, and M. Gasaway. (Row 9) A. Nichols, C. Partin, H. Newcomb, S. Satterwhite, G. Gray, T. Mobley, J. Stanley, R. Roberts, B. Chastain, C. Deaton, S. Gordon, and W. Callahan. (Row 10) S. Crane, J. Clem, K. Collier, K. Newby, T. Coats, T. Campbell, T. Nale, M. Hardin, B. Motsinger, G. Casey, T. White, S. Smith, and L. Cathcart. (Row 11) M. Taylor, J. Horner, C. Hobson, B. Lutes, C. Huffman, D. Briscoe, L. Wilson, L. Simpson, J. Terrell, T. Albertson, L. Bowling, L. Day, W. Jones, D. Swartz, and A. Bridgewater. (Row 12) M. Skelton, R. Huff, K. Brewer, A. Leskela, L. Morris, Y. Hattabaugh, J. Wheeler, K. Cauble, B. Hedrick, T. Denham, K. Howerton, and M. Barnett. (Standing) M. Elrod, M. Scott, G. Thomas, M. Bush, M. Loyd, L. Wallace, J. Graves, F. Shocke, K. Wilder, K. Demlow, and S. Blankenbaker.



Banquet Highlights Year

"To create, maintain, and extend ..." is the purpose of Tri-Hi-Y and the way every meeting started, led by Julie Stickles, the first junior president of this club. A week of activities were scheduled to promote Tri-Hi-Y, including twin day, tropical day, and dress up day. Also conducted during this week was initiation, held at the First Christian Church. Mrs. Charlotte Martin was the speaker for the occasion. A new activity this year was a Halloween costume party. A Christmas Dinner-Dance and the annual Daddy-Daughter date were also held. The main event for the year was the Mother-Daughter banquet. There was one small change in the banquet; after being held in the gym for 25 years it was moved to the new multi-purpose room. The speaker for the evening was Mrs. Joy Strange, while Mrs. Virgie Weeks was named woman of the year.



Cindy Doyle and her mother pose for a picture before leaving the Mother-Daughter banquet.

Preparing for the banquet takes a lot of time and hard work.

After being named Mother of the year Virgie Weeks seems pleased as she addresses the group.





TRI-HI-Y members were: (Row 1) L. Bush, S. Cooke, K. Luse, L. Coffey, J. Fox, G. McFelea, A. Lowe, P. Dillman, M. Worley, L. Spaulding, K. Day. (Row 2) L. Smedley, C. Deaton, L. Agan, L. Strange, A. Mead, L. DuCheumin, T. Dillman, J. Coomer, C. Wheeler, M. Clark, L. Wallace, K. Alvey, R. Martin, S. Hobbs, J. Stickels, W. Callahan. (Row 3) M. Loyd, M. Bush, J. Thomas, K. Brewer, S. Trueblood, C. Sheeley, K. Boeckmann, N. Hawn, J. Weaver, C. Doyle, K. Wathen, L. Day, M. Sullivan, C. Miller, D. Swartz, Sponsor C. Beck. (Row 4) L. Soliday, T. Trueblood, T. Coats, S. Coffey, A. Bridgewater, M. Smith, J. Mahuron, S. Gordon, L. Cathcart, W. Jones, D. McAfee, B. Martin, L. Bowling, L. Gilbert, P. Winslow. (Row 5) M. McDaniel, T. Little, A. Smith, L. Balcar, T. Carter, M. Bridgewater, L. Fleming, C. Dougherty, J. Smith, L. Persinger, M. Rosenbaum, H. Hedrick, T. Fisher, L. Branaman, M. Dougherty, L. Wilson, L. Simpson, D. Simpson, L. Clark, T. Fleetwood, S. Satterwhite, K. Parrott. (Row 6) S. Walton, M. Kenyon, L. Wheeler, R. Sparkman, S. Clark, J. Behm, C. Hartsook, P. Morrison, L. Dickmyer, C. Morris, J. Badger, J. Barnett, B. Hamilton, J. Clem, C. Mallory, T. Martin, D. Crowe, L. Potter, K. Oathout, C. Walton. (In tree) S. Owen.

Officers were: R. Martin, L. Wallace, S. Hobbs, K. Day, J. Weaver, J. Stickels, C. Beck, W. Callahan.

Another Busy Season

The Salem High School Chess Club had another busy season again this year. The 1983 club officers were Lance Ponder president; Todd Campbell vice president; Tom Stout secretary-treasurer; and Mr. John Jones, club sponsor. The club sent a team to Southern Indiana Regional where they placed seventh out of twelve teams. Playing first board for the club was Tom Williams (2-2), second board was Tom Stout (1-3), third board was Lance Ponder (3-1) and fourth board was James Bagshaw (2-20). In addition to regional, the club offered a chance for all members to play at club meetings and also the exclusive right to use the chess board and chess men kept in the school library. All in all the chess club provided its members a chance to come to meetings and brush up on their skill and knowledge of the simple game of chess.



Tom Stout concentrates on his next move during a game at a club meeting.

Chess Club Members are: (Row 1) D. Brust. (Row 2) T. Cambell, T. Stout, L. Ponder, T. Williams, J. Bagshaw, G. Aktins, Mr. Jones (sponsor), A. Hart. (Row 3) B. Shull, L. Cauble, J. Smith, T. Peace, R. Knollenberg, (Row 4) J. Smith, T. Gahimer, G. McVay, and T. Turner.

Tim Peace and Mr. Jones, chess club sponsors, discuss the up-coming regional.



Bob Domine Is Guest Speaker



The members of the HI-Y were kept busy this year collecting for Christmas baskets and parking cars for the varsity basketball games in December. Volunteers of Hi-Y met at the high school at nine o'clock for a big breakfast before going to the square to collect money for Christmas baskets. The baskets consisted of presents put together by the boys and were given to needy families that could not afford Christmas. Also meeting before every home boys basketball game with flashlights in hand, HI-Y members withstood the cold and performed the duty of parking cars. HI-Y also had the annual Father-Son Banquet on April 8. Bob Domine, a sportscaster from Louisville attended as the guest speaker. HI-Y was sponsored by Mr. Morris this year for the second time. President for the 1982-83 school year was senior Tim Nale.



Members of HI-Y are: (Row 1) J. Horner, J. Proffit, J. Day, S. Graves, J. Albertson, S. Maudlin, T. Coats, T. Nale, K. Wilder, K. Demlow, (Row 2) B. Shull, M. Abbott, S. Blankenbaker, C. Huffman, G. Gray, B. Chastain, J. Stanley, J. Colglazier, R. Roberts, T. Campbell, D. Briscoe, K. Cauble, M. Taylor.

"You've got to be kidding." seems to be guest speaker Bob Domine's expression.

Mr. Domine seems to bring both looks of amazement and fascination from viewers.

Ending With A Bang

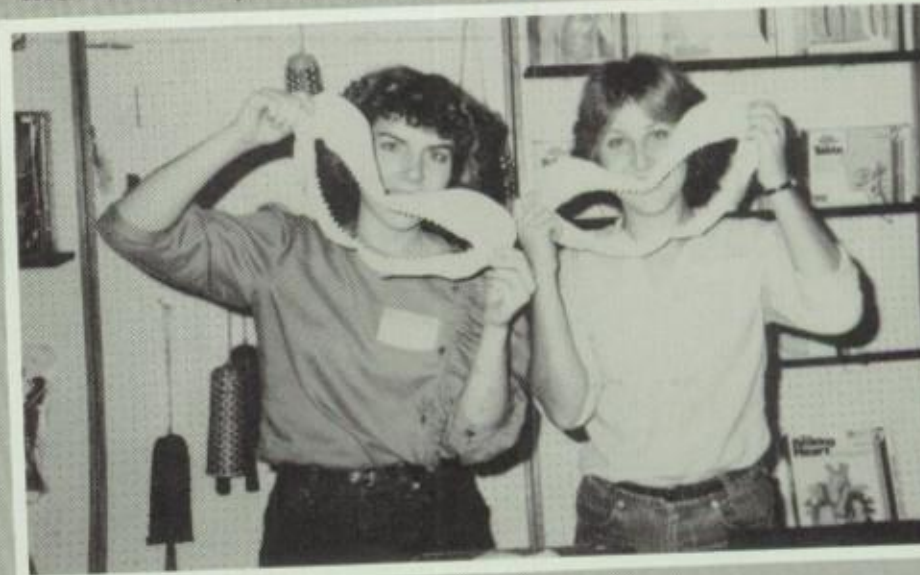


Junior and Senior Members are: (Row 1) J. Weaver, N. Hawn, J. Graves, L. Bush, L. Fultz, A. Nichols, T. Fleetwood, S. Satterwhite, K. Parrott, M. Dougherty, L. Branaman, L. Campbell, M. Sullivan, H. Hedrick, K. Chastain, M. Tolliver, Mr. McCurdy. (Row 2) J. Knuckles, S. Hobbs, A. Leskela, H. Newcomb, T. White, T. Hurst, H. McQuiddy, R. Early, M. Gasaway, S. Gordon, K. Cauble, Jeff Smith, C. Huls. (Row 3) J. Stickels, S. Trueblood, C. Sheely, L. Balcar, K. Newby, Tony Coats, T. Nale, J. Stanley, B. Chastain, J. Colglazier, R. Roberts, S. Maudlin, T. Campbell, T. Mobley, A. Weller, S. Blannenbaker. (Row 4) T. Trueblood, M. Abbott, M. Smith, K. Wathen, K. DuChemin, J. Mahuron, K. Demlow, K. Wilder, Joe Smith, S. Smith, T. Gahimer. (Row 5) T. Smith, R. Knollenberg, T. Goldsberry, P. Winslow, L. Wilson, D. Briscoe, J. Horner, G. Gray, B. Clark, S. Gravatt, L. Ponder, T. Kennedy, A. Woodward, B. Shull, L. Coffey, J. Fox, C. Doyle, M. Bush, M. Loyd, S. Cooke, K. Luse, J. Medlock.

At the Kentuckiana Herpetarium gift shop, Lisa Coffey and Joanna Fox "mouth off".

Ending their year with a quiet "bang" at a model rocket exhibit, Science Club completed another year as one of the largest clubs in the school. Along with the rocketry show at their final meeting, members also had a chance to enjoy an extensive field trip on October 28. The club visited the Louisville Zoo, the Louisville Museum of Natural History, and the Kentuckiana Herpetarium and Biological Museum in Jeffersonville.

Another Science Club activity, the annual banquet, had to be cancelled. But the club remained active until the final week of school. On Honor Day, Karen Boeckmann received the club's scholarship, given to an outstanding science student. Officers for the year were: President, Lana Campbell; Vice President, Sam Blankenbaker; Secretary, Lori Fultz; Treasurer, Marla Bush; Historian, Tim Peace.





Freshmen and Sophomore members are: (Row 1) J. Davidson, K. Purlee, D. Atkins, J. Jackson, S. Graves, T. Fleenor, D. Brust, Tammy Coats, K. Oathout, L. Potter, T. Snelling, E. Nichols, (Row 2) D. Barrett, T. Williams, G. Sparkman, T. Bagshaw, K. Barrett, K. Short, L. Fleming, J. Behm, C. Morris, L. Dickmeyer, E. Souders, M. Gream, S. Weston. (Row 3) M. Heath, M. Taylor, K. Alvey, B. Gilbert, S. Murray, M. Bush, L. Day, T. Miller, C. Mallory, S. Smith, J. Smith, S. Coffey, Tanya Coats, C. Dougherty, L. Soliday.

At an alcohol abuse display, Tim Peace and Keith Wilder stop to play bartender.

"Are his teeth sharp?" wonders Tanya Coats as she stops to pet a mountain sheep at the zoo.

Bear-ly able to escape, these club members seem glad this stuffed polar bear is firmly held down.



Preparing For The Future

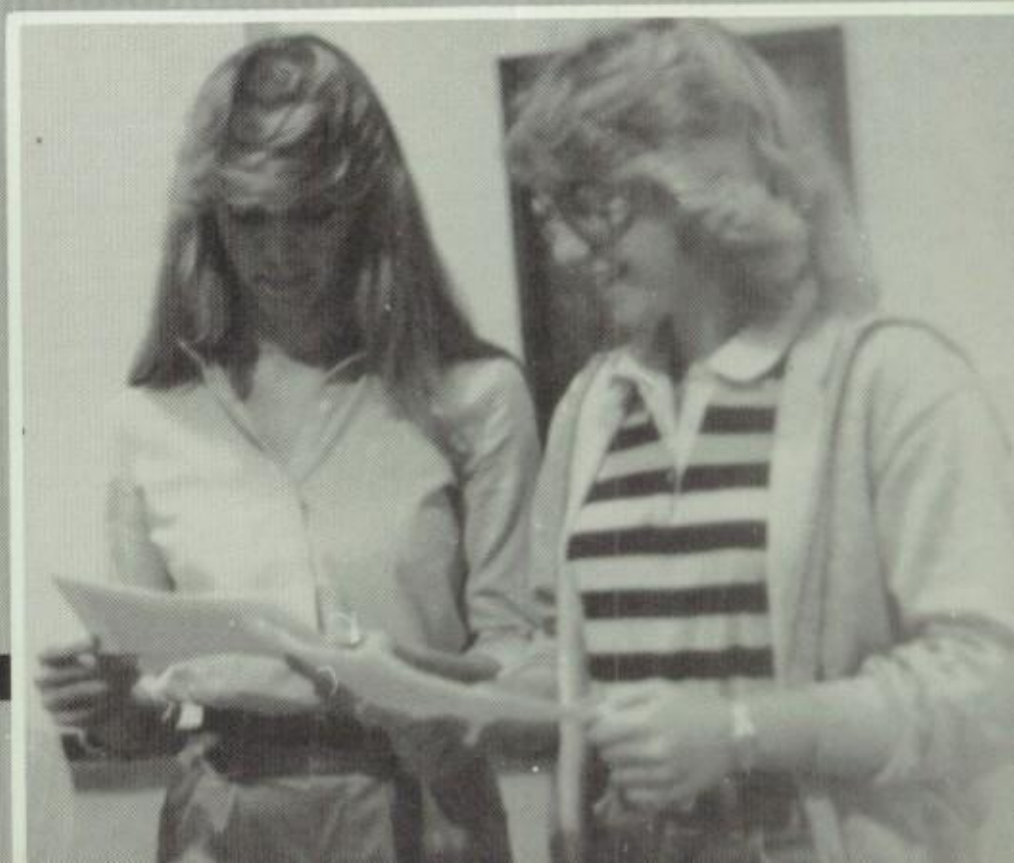
Two clubs that helped with the future of their members were Future Homemakers of America and Office Education Association. OEA, as it was called, had a fifteen member enrollment. This year, membership was changed to all students enrolled in a business class. Previously, it had been open to only juniors and seniors with business classes. They had bake sales, and went to contests and fared well. FHA was under the direction of Mrs. Gordon. The purpose of this club was to help improve family, personal, and community living. To be in this organization, each of the thirty-two members paid \$1.50 in dues, and had to have a prerequisite of being enrolled in a Home Ec class or having taken one in their previous years of high school.



FHA members wait anxiously for the initiation to begin.

FHA members are: (Row 1) L. Gilbert, M. Fleenor, D. Brust, D. Crowe, C. Hartsook. (Row 2) M. Barnett, B. Trueblood, J. Hoke, T. Fleetwood, S. Crane, S. Spurgeon, T. Fisher, D. Yoder, K. Cheatwood, L. DuChemin, J. Wingler, M. Clark (Row 3) L. Spaulding, M. Worley, P. Dillman, T. Dillman, R. Tungett (Row 4) K. Day, D. Stephenson, R. Miller, K. Collier, Mrs. Gordon, M. Smith, W. Callahan, J. Hamilton.

Kim Collier (left) and Julie Hamilton read the purpose of FHA at initiation.





Teresa Goldsberry studies earnestly before going to OEA State Contest.



Linda Simpson and Melody Lyles donate their time to help out the blood bank.

OEA members are: (Row 1) T. Fleenor, D. Brust, L. Simpson, M. Lyles, D. Partin. (Row 2) : T. Coats, J. Mahuron, J. Shouse, S. Smith, A. Mullins, M. Haley, (Row 3): K. Demlow, D. Hopkins, T. Goldsberry.



Latin And Spanish Plan Activities

This year the Latin and Spanish Clubs participated in many various activities. With sheets draped on their bodies as togas, the first year members of the Latin Club were sold. In December, a skit was acted out entitled, "A Roman and American Christmas Compared." The Spanish Club was busier than ever this year, having a bake sale in October and attending a Language Fair at Scottsburg High School in November. There, the students viewed skits and song and dance presentations in Latin, Spanish, German and French. They also sampled cultural food by the different booths set up. Also, in November a Taco party was held serving burritos, churros, guacamole, dip, flan, Spanish rice and Mexican rice. Both Latin and Spanish Clubs were successful.

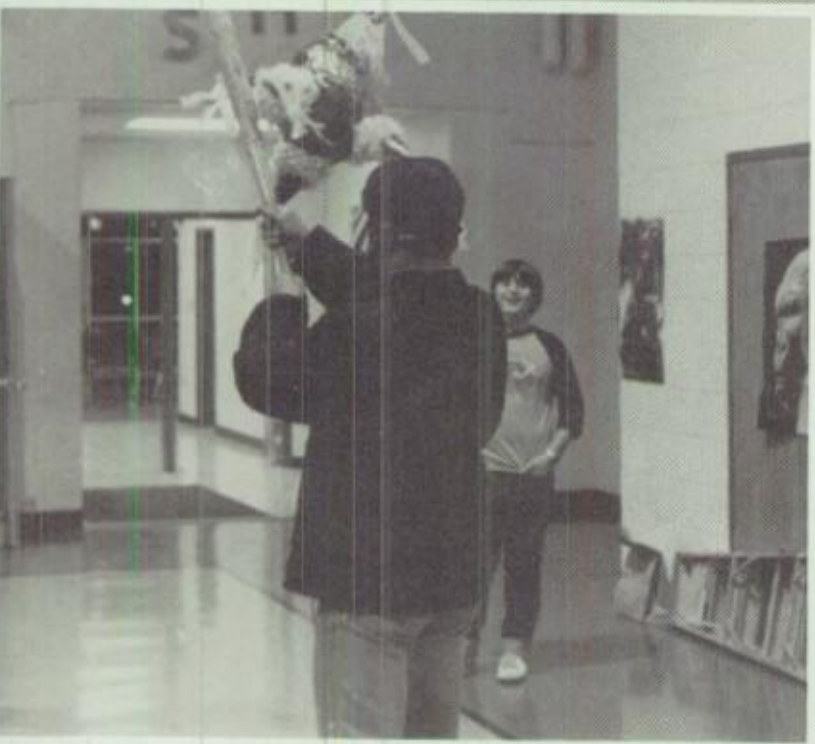


Latin Club members are: (Row 1): F. Schocke, M. Dougherty, C. Doyle, L. Bush, M. Smith, J. Huckleberry, M. Gasaway, T. White, S. Gordon, L. Cathcart, K. Luse, M. Scott, S. Medlock. (Row 2): D. McAfee, L. Strange, W. Jones, L. Balcar, J. Weaver, L. Campbell, T. Coats, T. Goldsberry, D. Simpson, L. Coffey, J. Fox, L. Fultz, J. Albertson, K. Wilder, B. Hamilton, L. Branaman, K. Newby, N. Hawn, S. Hobbs, J. Badger, M. Haley, T. Snelling. (Row 3): E. Ratts, S. Maudlin, K. Webster, R. Roberts, B. Chastain, G. Gray, L. Payne, T. Turner, L. Wilson, D. Briscoe, L. Day, T. Martin, L. Gray, P. Morrisson, J. Medlock, L. Bowling, K. Oathout. (Row 4): M. Bridgewater, K. Purlee, L. Anderson, K. Ratts, T. Browning, J. Sands, B. Webb. (Row 5): M. Abbott, Mrs. Smith, R. Brewer, C. Coats, T. Campbell, G. Payne, S. Gravatt, A. Weller, J. Horner, T. Mobley, J. Colglazier, T. Campbell, T. Nale, T. Stout, K. Cauble, L. Morris, A. Hattabaugh, C. Walton, T. Albertson, L. Agan.

Daniel Quilter from I.U. spoke to Spanish Club members on the importance of Spanish in life.

Before performing a skit for Latin club, Lynne Anderson and Tammy White pause to show their togas.





Spanish Club members are: (Row 1) L. Fleming, S. Trueblood, M. Sullivan, K. Wathen, J. Petty, C. Sheely, L. Brummett, S. Smith, J. Behm. (Row 2) D. Wolfe, K. DuChemin, J. Stickles, W. Callahan, T. Scifres, J. Davidson, J. Terrell, P. Morrison, J. Knuckles, C. Morris, S. Satterwhite. (Row 3) Mrs. Duffy, K. Demlow, H. Hedrick, A. Leskela, M. Thomas, J. Smith, T. Gahimer, T. Brooks, L. Potter, S. Blankenbaker, H. Newcomb.

Hit or miss? Sam Blankenbaker tries desperately to break the pinata during a Spanish Club meeting.

Once the pinata is broken, Spanish Club members gather around to see what's inside.

Required to prepare a Spanish food, Jane Petty and Natalie Cochran make broa bread.





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Journey Through A Panorma Of Competition

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There are all types of journeys with sports being one of the tougher ones. A lot was required of a student participating in a sport. The student gave much of himself both physically and mentally. Much work and concentration was needed. At the sports scene at SHS this year fellow students watched everything from an easy win to a hard fought loss. We've watched our athletics cling together and fight for a win. We've shared their happiness when they won and their tears from defeat. Fellow students gave support and encouragement to those athletes representing our school, letting them know we were proud of them. Feeling the joy of winning, the disappointment of losing, the pulling together to be a team, and the many responsibilities of being an athlete were only a part of the many things learned.

SHS Spirit Is Brought To Life

School spirit was once again brought to life by the SHS, varsity, JV, and freshman cheerleaders. They started off by attending cheerleading camp at Vincennes University. This year's varsity captain, Janice Shouse, led everyone in enthusiasm and kept school spirit alive. The cheerleaders once again taught several lessons to the elementary students who later had the opportunity to perform at half-time of the Paoli game. This year's voting procedures were changed in several different ways. Not only did the students vote but cheerleaders were required to perform two cheers, two jumps, a cartwheel, forward roll, backward roll, and splits before judges. They were also rated on character on a scale of 1 to 10. Each cheerleader had a feeling of accomplishment as the school year came to a close.



Many of the SHS students yell with the cheerleaders for the support of the Lions at the sectional.

This year's JV cheerleaders are: (Row 1) LeaAnn Gray. (Row 2) Becky Martin and Lisa Bowling. (Top) Brenda Webb.

The freshman cheerleaders are: (Row 1) Tanya Coats and Lori Persinger. (Row 2) Teresa Albertson. (Top) Marcie Bush and Stacey Murray.





This year's varsity cheerleaders are: (Row 1) K-Lynn Chastain, Kathy DuChemin, and Holly Hedrick. (Row 2) Janice Shouse and Shelley Gordon. (Top) Whitney Callahan.

Whitney Callahan cheers to the sound of the SHS Pep Band before the homecoming game.

The varsity cheerleaders perform during a time-out of the homecoming game with Corydon.



A great deal of organizing goes into each athletic season. Eleven sports were available this year — football, boy's and girl's tennis, volleyball, boy's and girl's basketball, golf, baseball, and track. Each of these programs receive a portion of the \$13,000-30,000 annual athletic budget. Responsible for the expenditure of this money, the council consists of all varsity coaches, an elected representative from each class, Mr. Scifres, and the varsity cheerleader captain. The council spent a full year scheduling athletic events, arranging award banquets, and ordering awards and trophies. Although Athletic Council is not a visible organization, its job is an important one to the sports fans of Salem.



A monument to Salem's sports heritage, one of the trophy cases holds momentos of past victories.

Athletic Director Paul Scifres retypes a copy of the final football statistics.

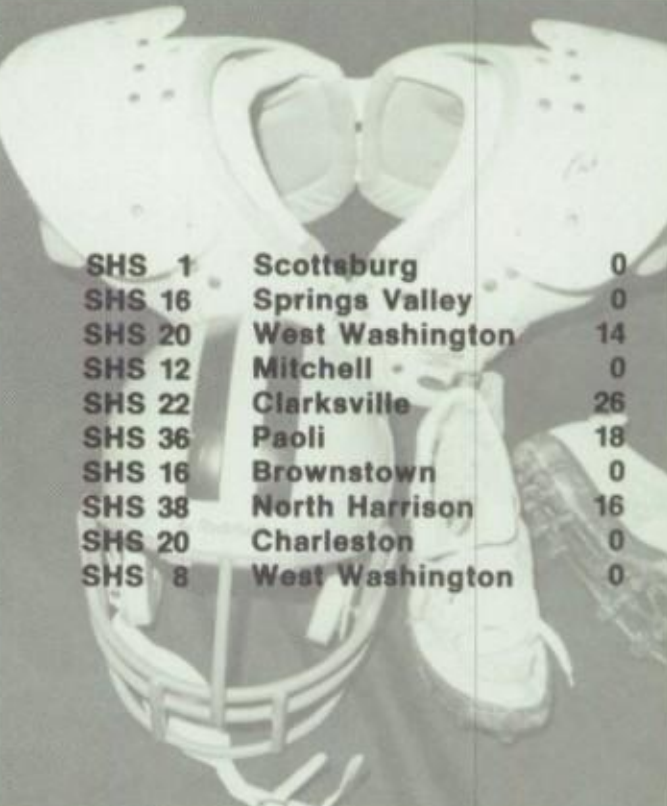
Members of the Athletic Council are:
Randy Bastin — Boys' Tennis Coach
Marla Bush — Junior Class Representative
Frank Cole — Golf Coach
Joanna Gili — Girls' Tennis Coach
Kathy Hoffman — Girls' Cross Country Coach
Wynn Mahuron — Sophomore Class Representative
Greg McCurdy — Boys' Track and Cross Country Coach
Bob Narvell — Freshman Class Representative
Lynn Nichols — Girls' Volleyball and Basketball Coach
Jim Ralston — Football Coach
Jeanne Rawlings — Girls' Track Coach
Marlin Robertson — Baseball Coach
Paul Scifres — Athletic Director
Janice Shouse — Cheerleader Captain
Jerry Warriner — Boys' Basketball Coach

Pride In Success

Coaches Gus Boeckmann and Rod Spence spoke proudly to their junior varsity football team: "... with ease you accomplished what others only dream of ... take great pride in that success." Showing bright promise for future years, the J.V. squad finished a sparkling season with a record of 9-1, including a forfeit by Scottsburg in the first game of the season. Led by player Duane Hamilton, the J.V. swept the season clean, losing only to top-rated Clarksville. Co-captains were Hamilton and Chad Hobson. They provided the leadership necessary to hold the young team together. The coaches said, in final remarks, "... your surface as a team is limitless ... the surface has only been scratched." The team will be remembered for years to come, having left a standard for future teams to live up to.

Coach Rod Spence has a few heated words with an erring official during the Salem-W.W. game. Salem won 20-14.

Members of the J.V. team (alphabetically) are: E. Allen, T. Brown, G. Casey, L. Coombs, B. Coomer, J. Davidson, J. Day, M. Fleenor, G. Garrison, S. Graves, D. Hamilton, S. Hart, B. Hattqbaugh, M. Heath, T. Hill, C. Hobson, B. Kuntz, D. Lashbrooks, B. Lutes, B. Mays, M. Mead, B. Miller, B. Motsinger, B. Narvell, C. Newcomb, R. Pennington, C. Strange, A. Strong, B. Sweeney, T. Terrell, and J. Warriner.



SHS 1	Scottsburg	0
SHS 16	Springs Valley	0
SHS 20	West Washington	14
SHS 12	Mitchell	0
SHS 22	Clarksville	26
SHS 36	Paoli	18
SHS 16	Brownstown	0
SHS 38	North Harrison	16
SHS 20	Charleston	0
SHS 8	West Washington	0

Lions Go "Down Under" In Disappointing Season

Under the superb coaching of Jim Ralston, Dan Mullins, and Gus Boeckmann, the Varsity Lions had a memorable season as Steve Mauldin smashed school records right and left. Against Corydon he broke the 1977 record for pass receiving with an easy 250 yards. Against Scottsburg, Mauldin astounded the crowd to break two more records; single game rushing yardage — 291, and single game scoring points — 32. Another record was broken by Bill Chastain for single game passing yardage of 278. Injuries on the team contributed to the losses, but as the defeats increased, so did the fans. The crowds became larger to cheer the Lions to victory, finally succeeding in the final game against Scottsburg, which the Lions won 42-7.

SHS 24	West Washington	6
SHS 28	Pabli	7
SHS 39	Corydon	0
SHS 19	Springs Valley	30
SHS 15	Charlestown	22
SHS 0	North Harrison	20
SHS 14	Clarksville	20
SHS 0	Mitchell	19
SHS 14	Brownstown	30
SHS 42	Scottsburg	7



Varsity Football Team: (Row I) J. Horner, G. Gray, M. Abbott, K. Webster, E. Deaton, S. Blankenbaker, T. Campbell, T. Nale, S. Oldaker, Joe Smith, S. Gravatt, G. Leibert, Mgr. E. Ratts, M. Fleenor, J. Roberts, J. Stanley, J. Medlock, J. Proffitt, J. Albertson, Mgr. K. Barrett, S. Maudlin, T. Mobley, B. Chastain, J. Davidson, J. Warriner, S. Hart, Mgrs. M. Spurgeon & S. Ratts, coaches Spence & Boeckman, C. Newcombe, B. Narvall, T. Hill, C. Huffman, C. Hobson, R. Mays, B. Hasty, M. Mead, D. Hamilton, J. Jackson, S. Graves, B. Sweeney, Coaches Ralston & Mullins.

With a mighty swipe of his hand, Gary Gray pulls down a Springs Valley rival.





The mighty Lion offensive line is rigid as Eddie Deaton prepares to snap the ball.

Coach Jim Ralston looks grim and anxious as he watches the Lions play.

At practice Bill Chastain makes a smooth handoff to Steve Maudlin.

Kicking Off A Homecoming Heartbreaker

Students showed their spirit by competing for best outfits or stuffed animals during the five days of Homecoming week. Monday of the week was stuffed animal day, with students competing to see who had the most unusual stuffed animal. Tuesday was military day; nearly everyone wore a part of their favorite armed force's uniform. Dress-up day, on Wednesday, brought everyone to school in their prettiest (or most handsome) clothes. Thursday celebrated the rise of a new style of dress in America — PUNK. Students looked their New Wave best, in mini-skirts or even brightly dyed hair. Friday was the traditional black and gold day, with students wearing the school colors in support of their team. Friday night's game was a heartbreaker as the Lions lost to a tough Springs Valley Blackhawk Squad, 32 to

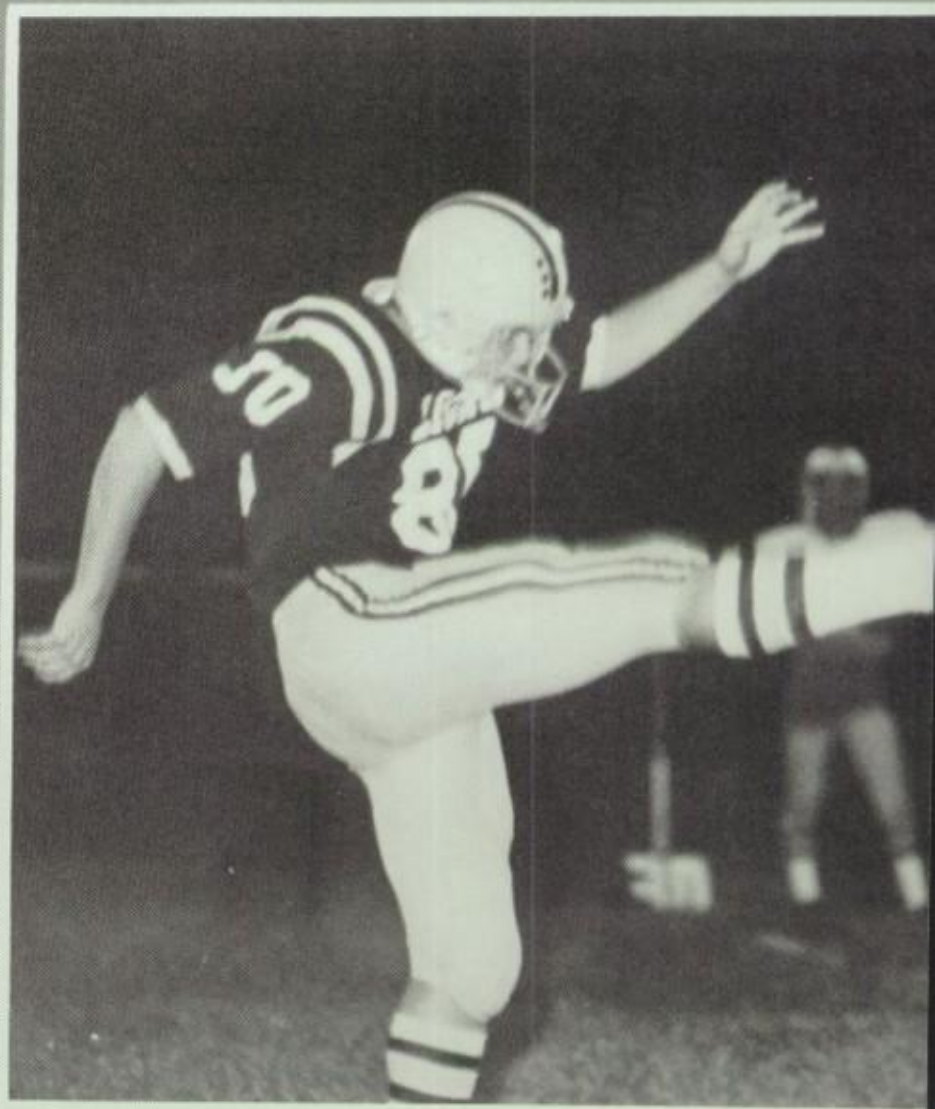


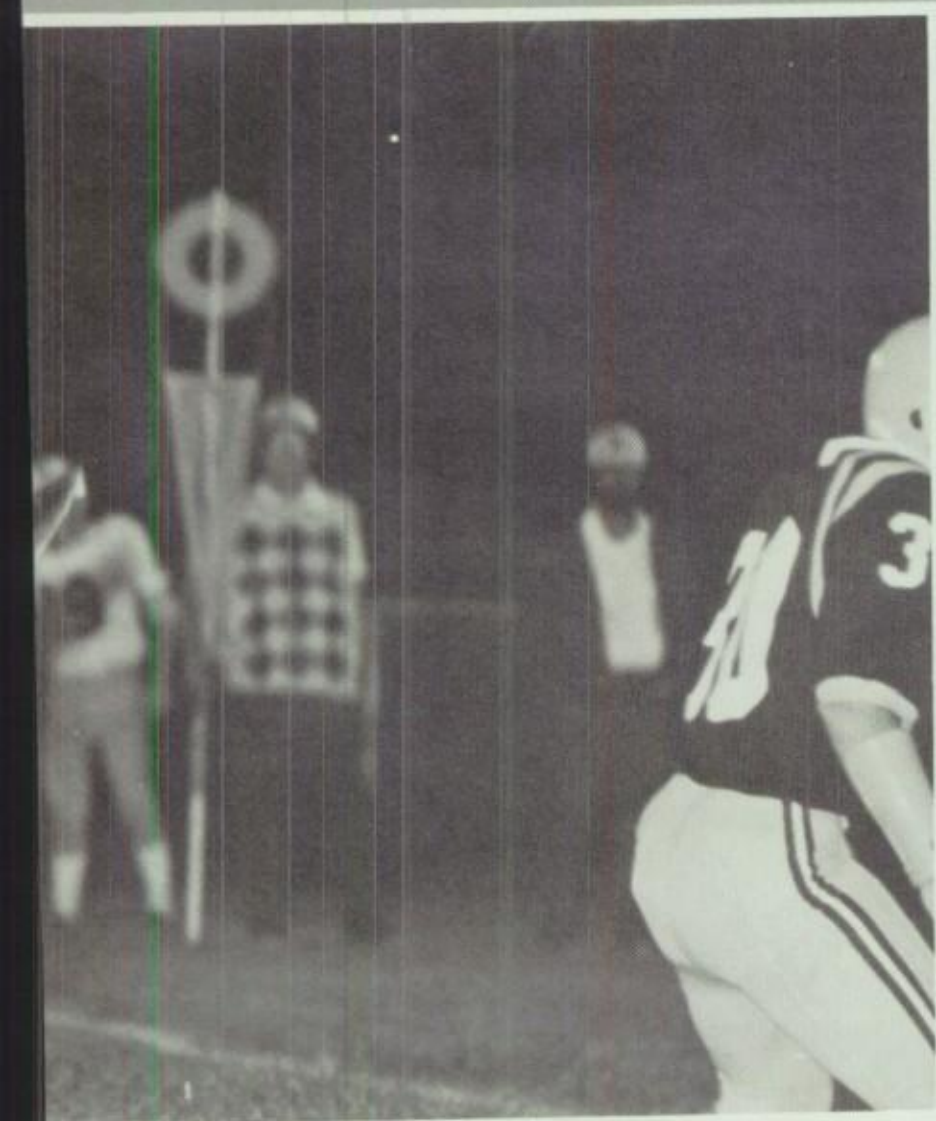
The Salem Marching Lions performed their award-winning show at half-time of the game.

Coach Ralston and defensive coordinator Mr. Mullins look intently at the moves of the Lions.

A contest of posters was held at the pep session on Friday. The winning poster was made by Pep Club.

Chris Huffman kicked the Lions off to start the Football Homecoming game, Sept. 17, 1982.





Shown is Susan Owen on stuffed animal day holding Leonard the Lion.

Buddying up on military day are Chris Bowling, Tim Brooks, and Eric Brewer showing their school spirit.

Teresa Goldsberry was looking her best on dress-up day which was the third day of Homecoming week.

Kenny Demlow and Keith Wilder make their school spirit clear on punk day.

Roger Chastain poses on black and gold day to show his Senior Class spirit.

Scott Gravatt ran to the goal line while trying to shake off a determined Blackhawk.

Happiness was in the air as the Homecoming Court posed to show their smiles. Chosen queen was Julie Hamilton; Sweetheart, Michelle Sullivan; first runner-up; Roxanne Martin, and tying for second runner-up; Lisa Bowling and this year's exchange student, Anna Leskela.

Frosh Post 11-4 Record

Finishing their season with a winning record, the freshman boys basketball team ended with an eleven and four record. Under the direction of Coach Rod Spence, this fourteen-man team showed much strength, talent, and promise for the future. The team had a respectable season ending their games in the North Harrison Invitational. They defeated Corydon in the first game, but lost to a tough Floyd Central team in the final game. A few freshmen had the opportunity to play on the junior varisty squad, including Chad Hobson and Greg Peugh.

SHS	41	Borden	27
SHS	45	Brownstown	25
SHS	24	W. Washington	16
SHS	30	Paoli	32
SHS	50	Eastern	22
SHS	29	N. Harrison	33
SHS	33	Austin	25
SHS	52	Scottsburg	37
SHS	31	Springs Valley	28
SHS	44	Clarksville	13
SHS	41	Orleans	31
SHS	47	Mitchell	36
SHS	32	Charlestown	36
SHS	42	Silver Creek	57
SHS	42	Corydon	34
SHS	34	Floyd Central	53



Frosh team members are (Row 1) T. Brown, R. Pennington, M. Heath, B. Motsinger, E. Allen, B. Narvell, J. King, Mgr. B. Miller. (Row 2) Coach Spence, M. Collins, M. Gorman, R. Cole, G. Peugh, S. Ratta, C. Hobson, M. Wingler.

Bob Narvell fires a shot, and scores for the Lions.



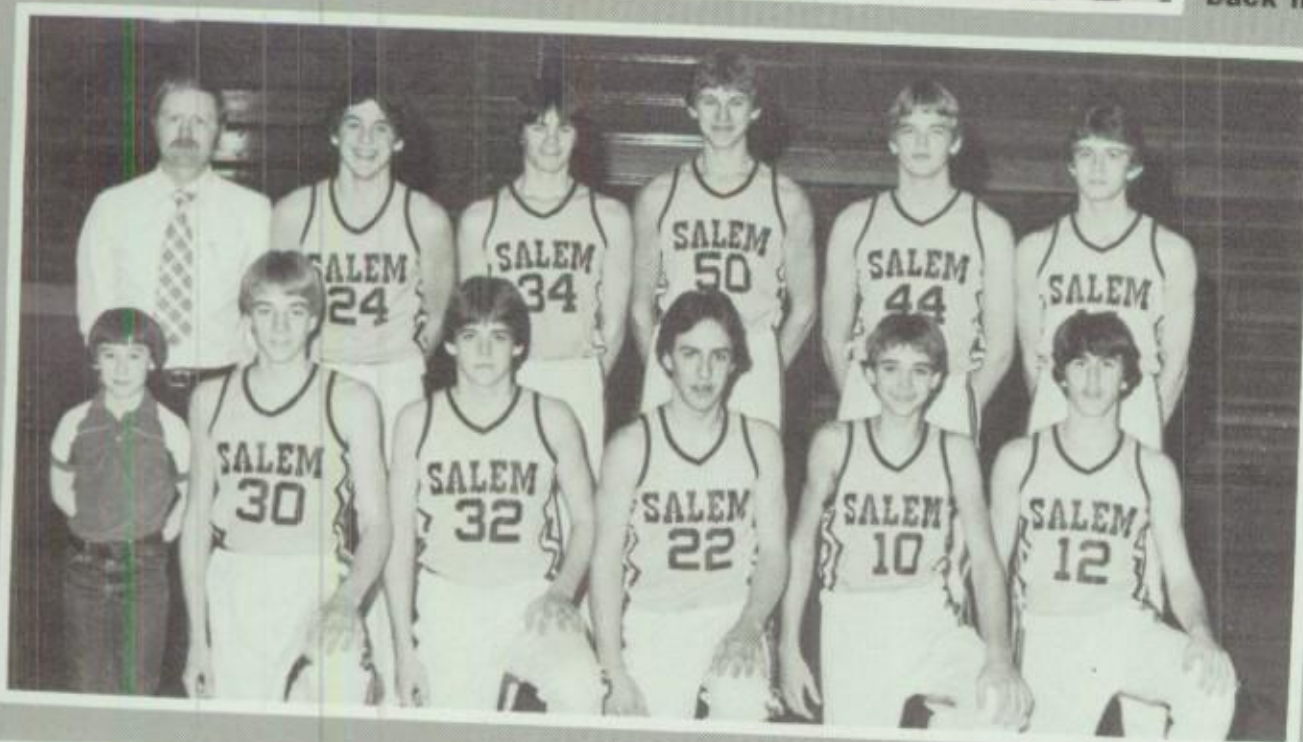


A Slow Start

Brian McCutcheon claws for a rebound during a tough home game with Corydon.

JV team members are (Row 1) Mgr. Ken Barrett, Greg Peugh, Chad Hobson, R. Huff, J. Day, G. Brown (Row 2) Coach Barrett, J. Jackson, G. Gray, B. Partin, J. Stanley, G. Casey.

Greg Casey fires up a shot to bring the Lions back into the lead in a final second shot.



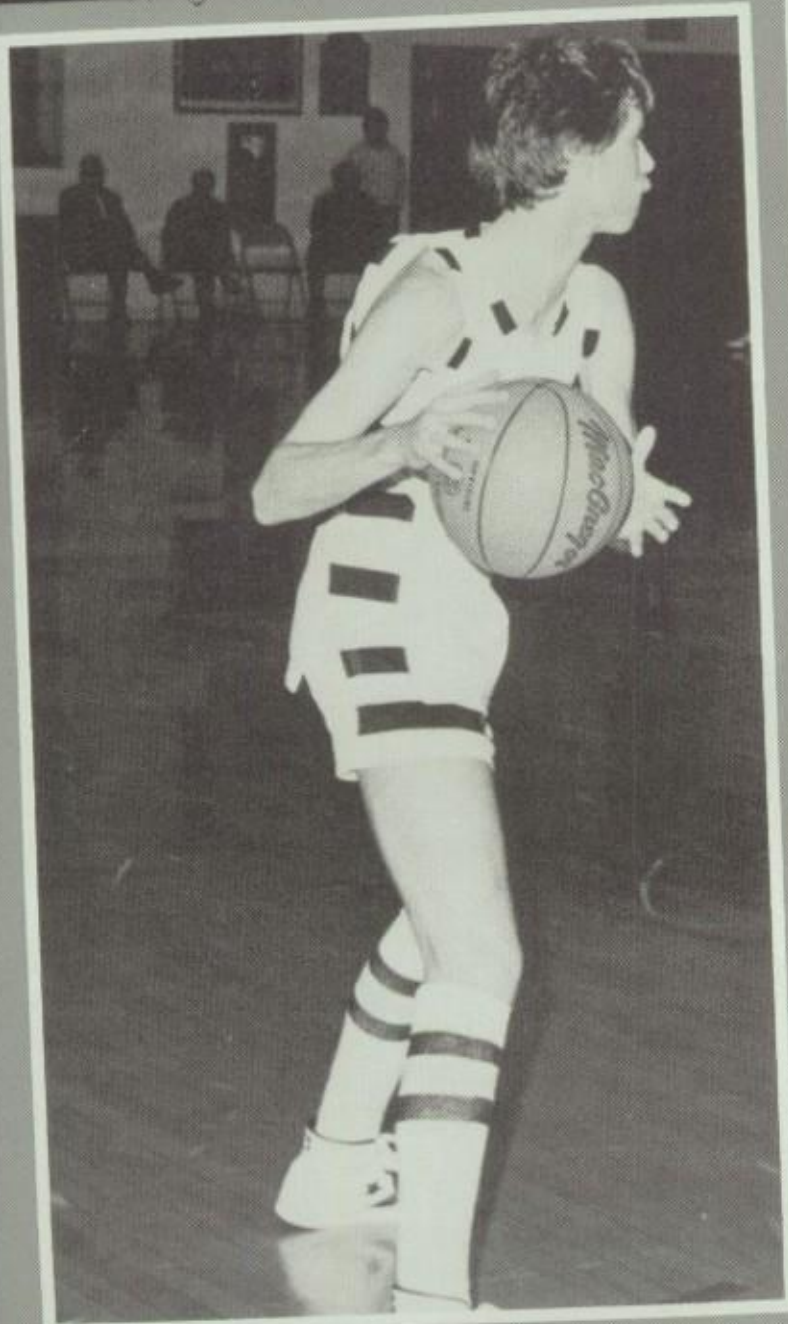
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SHS 43	Eastern	36
SHS 37	Crawford County	36
SHS 38	N. Harrison	36
SHS 32	Scottsburg	43
SHS 38	Corydon	33
SHS 47	Austin	49
SHS 33	Madison	35
SHS 24	Silver Creek	36
SHS 44	Clarksville	40
SHS 41	Paoli	48
SHS 42	Springs Valley	39
SHS 40	Charlestown	53
SHS 43	Orleans	57



After a slow start, losing four straight games, the Junior Varsity Lions finally pulled out a win with Borden. Coached by Mr. Barrett, this year's team ended with an even win-loss record at ten each. Many team members played in hopes of a varsity spot the following year, while some players did occasionally see varsity action. These members included Gary Gray, Bob Partin, Joel Stanley, and Greg Casey. This team of prospects consisted of two juniors, six sophomores, and two freshmen. Bob Partin led the team in rebounding, and Joel Day led in the category of free throw percentage. All in all this team did a superb job, and promised a strong varsity team for years to come.

Sectional Loss Ruins Fine Season

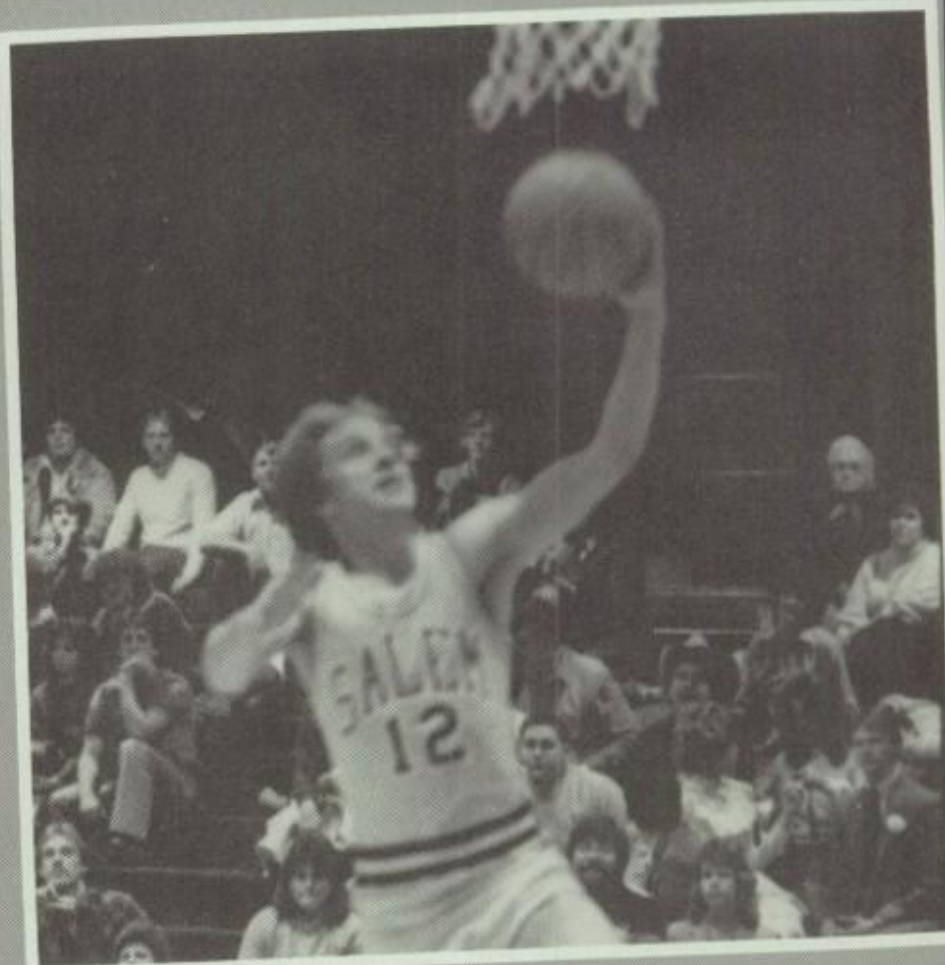
"It was an excellent year, despite a disappointing ending," commented Coach Jerry Warriner. It was the third consecutive winning season, which has not been equaled in 29 years of SHS basketball. One of the highlights of the year was the opportunity to play Madison, who we had not played in nine years. The final score was 62 to 59, Salem's victory. Another highlight came at mid-season when Salem built a nine-game winning streak. The biggest disappointment was losing to county rival West Washington in the first game of the sectional after defeating them earlier in the season in overtime 49 to 48. As a finale to the season, John Colglazier and Anthony Walton were named to the All-County team.



John Colglazier leads a fast break down the court for an easy two.

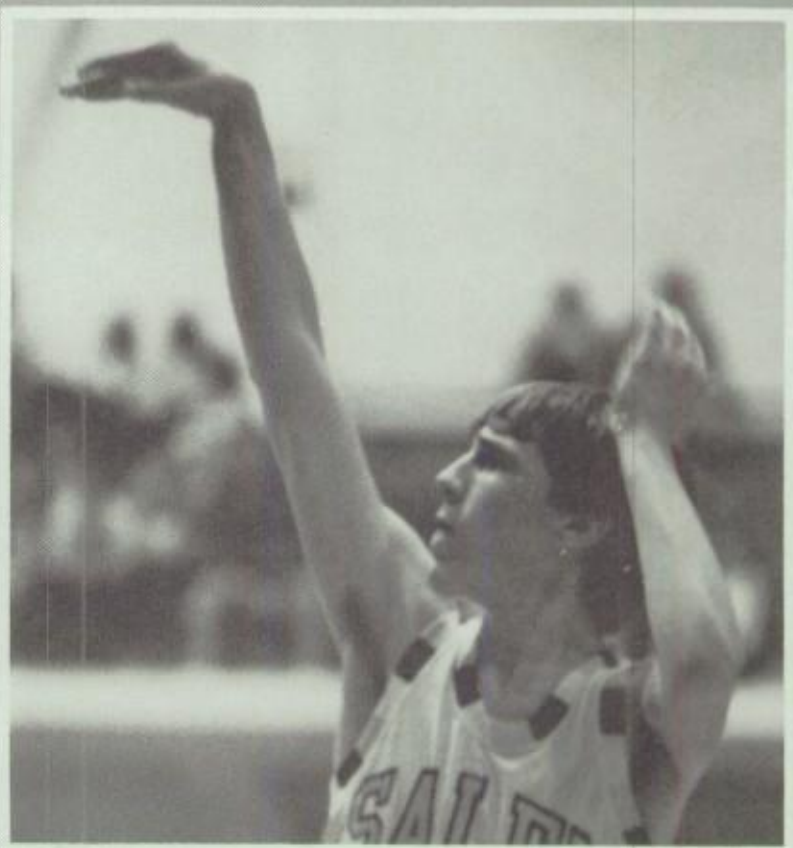
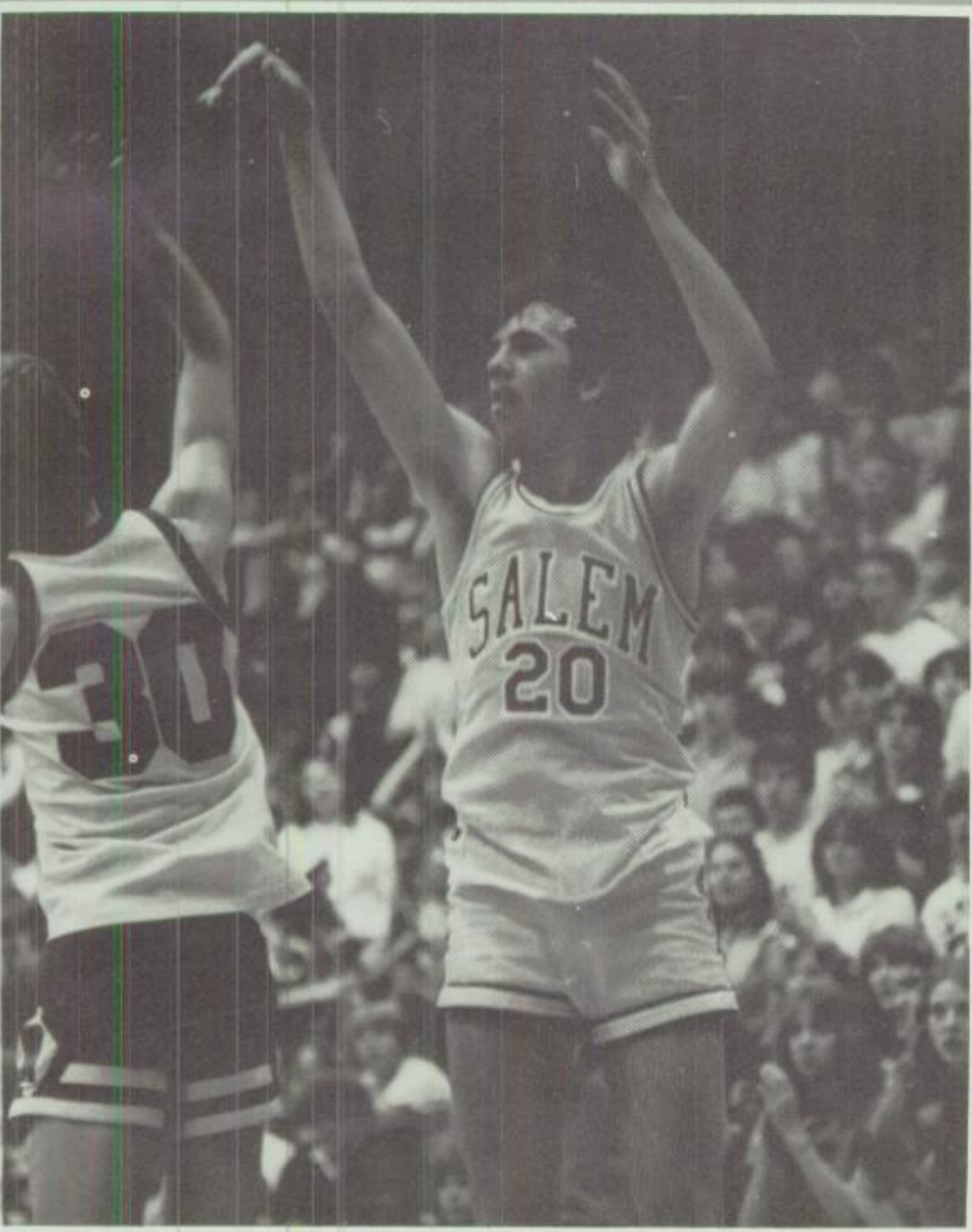
Tom Fultz stalls for the right moment to pass the ball to a teammate.

In the homecoming game against Corydon, Aaron Wheller executing themendous defense.





SHS 63	Mitchell	48
SHS 40	Bedford North Lawrence	71
SHS 65	Eastern	51
SHS 42	Brownstown	45
SHS 60	Borden	45
SHS 65	Providence	50
SHS 49	West Washington	48
SHS 75	Eastern	59
SHS 51	Crawford County	48
SHS 69	North Harrison	54
SHS 54	Scottsburg	48
SHS 50	Corydon	51
SHS 68	Austin	51
SHS 62	Madison	59
SHS 51	Silver Creek	76
SHS 79	Clarksville	74
SHS 51	Paoli	59
SHS 63	Springs Valley	55
SHS 54	Charlestown	75
SHS 59	Orleans	45
SECTIONAL		
SHS 71	West Washington	78



Boys' Varsity Basketball Team: (Row 1) Managers Eddie Ratts, Mark Abbott, Duane Brown. (Row 2) Greg Casey, Billy Chastain, John Colglazier, Rick Roberts, Gary Gray, Joel Stanley. (Row 3) Coach Randy Barrett, Joe Smith, Bobby Partin, Jeff Smith, Aaron Wheller, Tom Fultz, Anthony Walton, and Jerry Warriner.

Even with a West Washington defender guarding him, Anthony Walton still scores.

Lion Pizzazz is shown by Billy Chastain as he shoots for two.

Ice Storm Postpones Homecoming

Even as they suffered a biting loss to the visiting Corydon Panthers, Lion fans were able to enjoy their homecoming celebration. It was clearly a night for the seniors, as Holly Hedrick captured the title of queen and Melissa Smith was chosen sweetheart by the basketball team. The game was postponed from its original date to January 25, the following Tuesday, due to an unexpected ice storm which cancelled both school and the homecoming game. One change in tradition took place as the senior class was unable to hold a dance following the game, due to their inability to find a band. However, the traditional spirit week was held, with a few new twists. Along with the usual dress-up and black-and-gold days, button and jersey day took place, as well as "girl hush day", which proved to be disquieting for all.

Escorted by Jeff Smith, Holly Hedrick wears the crown of homecoming queen.

The grinning Irish, Maureen Dougherty, supports Fighting Irish on button and jersey day.

Dress-up day is the only day of the year when Sunday shoes go with everyday bluejeans.





Showing a true sweetheart's smile, Melissa Smith enjoys her honors after the ceremony.

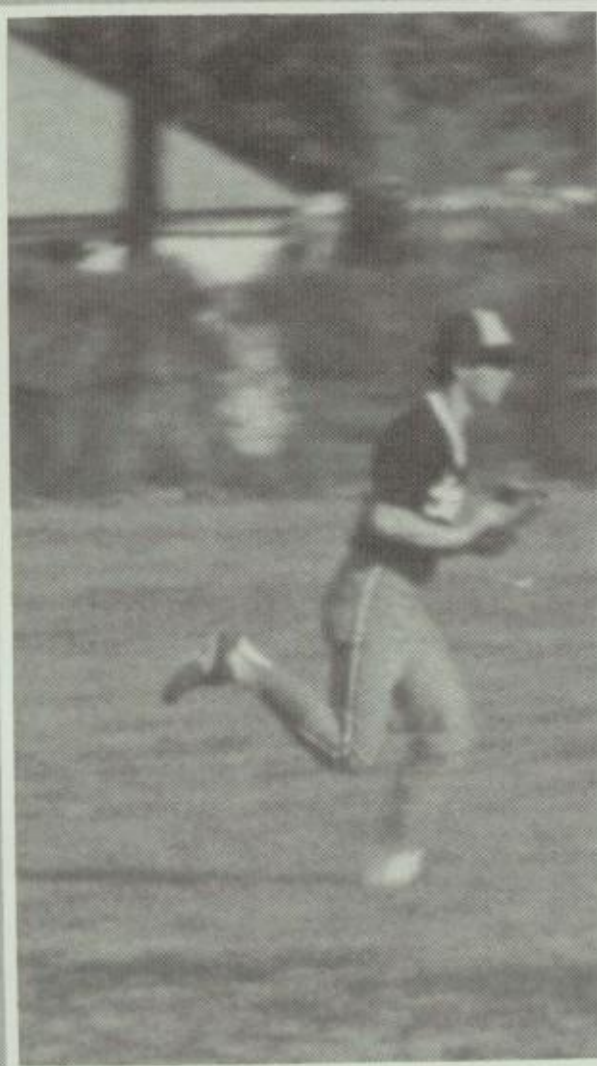
Homecoming candidates were: (l. to r.) M. Flanary, Tammy White, L. Bowling, H. Hedrick, M. Smith, J. Badger, L. Branaman, and Terri White.

Representing the junior and freshman classes, sisters Tammy and Terri White keep the Queen business in the family.



Few Bright Spots In 2-13 Season

A soggy spring dampened the start of the 1983 Lion baseball season with the first four games rained out. However, even after the sun broke through the clouds, there still were few bright spots in Salem's 2-13 season. The highlight of the year came at the season's end with a 5-2 win over the West Washington Senators in the first game of the sectional. Leading team members included Anthony Walton and Neil Dooley in pitching and Todd Smith in hitting. The diamondmen were a young team with only five seniors. They were led by second-year coach, Marlon Robertson, who praised his team's courage saying "Even though we didn't win, we put forth a good effort. Despite the poor record, the boys kept playing their best."



Scooping up a ground ball, Salem outfielders work together to stop the baserunner.

Speeding after a well-placed hit, Kenny Schocke chases after the ball before a run can score.

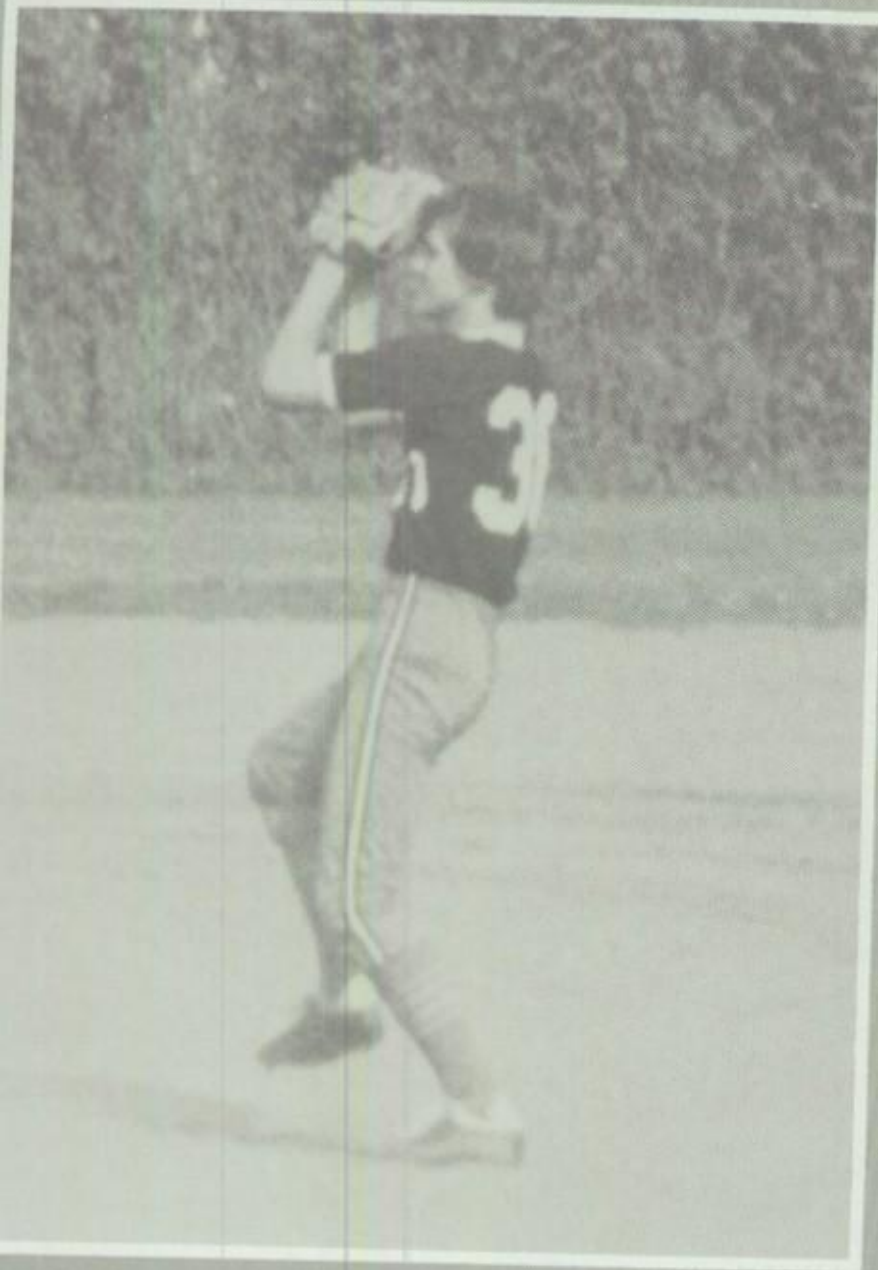
Rounding third base, senior Anthony Walton scores on his home run against Mitchell.





Baseball team members are: (Row 1) K. Schocke, T. Coats, A. Walton, N. Dooley. (Row 2) R. Burton, J. Dougherty, T. Smith, R. Payne, T. Anderson, B. Deckard. (Row 3) T. Weeks, J. Davidson, J. Medlock, M. Mead, J. Jackson, G. Brown, D. Hamilton, Mgr. K. Newby. (Row 4) C. Hobson, B. Narvell.

Attempting to strike out his opponent, senior pitcher Neil Dooley hurls the ball toward home plate.



Course Record Broken Twice

Records fell despite the Cross-Country's win/loss records. The boys' record was 6 wins and 8 losses and the girls' record was 2 wins and 8 losses. The boys' course record fell early in the season when Frank Schocke ran a time of 16:24. Near the end of the season the record fell once more when Kenny Demlow ran a time of 16:20. Demlow and Schocke were also named All-Conference. As a team the boys finished fourth raising their conference standing by one place. The girls, on the other hand, placed fifth, dropping one place from last year. Another highlight for the girls came when Denise Simpson finished in the girls league meet.



Setting a good pace and keeping it was Junior Smith's main concern as he strides along.

Putting her best foot forward, Maureen Dougherty stretches out to take the lead.

Taking a rest after practice are team leaders Frank Schocke and Kenny Demlow.

Boys and girls Cross Country members are (Row 1) M. Collins, J. Baker, M. Branaman, K. Short. (Row 2) M. Dougherty, Coach Mr. McCurdy, D. Porter, F. Schocke, S. Blankenbaker, T. Fultz, W. Mahuron, D. Simpson, K. Demlow.





Boys		549	Paoli	10th
Maidson	L		Conference	4th
Madison Shaw	W		Sectional	10th
Paoli	W			
Scottsburg	W		Girls	
Brownstown	W		Scottsburg	L
Bedford	L		Eastern	L
Floyd Central	L		Floyd Central	L
Eastern	L		Jeffersonville	L
Eastern	L		Providence	L
West Washington	W		North Harrison	L
Providence	L		Mitchell	W
North Harrison	L		Bedford North Lawrence	W
Austin	W		Austin	L
Mitchell	L		Seymour	L
North Harrison Inv.	8th		Providence Inv.	5th
Scottsburg	5th		League Meet	5th
Providence Inv.	7th		Conference	5th
Brownstown Inv.	6th		Sectional	
		13		



Determined to win, Denise Simpson strides out with all her strength.

Finishing with a sigh, Mary Branaman walks down the finishing chute.

Few But Talented

The boys' and girls' varsity track teams were few in number but plentiful in talent. The girls' team consisted of only nineteen members while the boys' had only fourteen. Records were broken by junior Jill Axsom in the discus with a throw of 107 ft. 4½ in. and in the shot put with a mighty heave of 35 ft. 10½ in. Both Axsom and Melissa Loyd smashed the county discus record in the county meet with Axsom throwing 105 ft. 4 in. and Loyd 94 ft. 3 in. The boys' did equally well as freshman Abner Strong hurdled over the frosh low hurdle record with a time of 43.7. The team of T. Mobley, S. Maudlin, B. Lutes, and J. Colglazier broke the 400 relay record running away with a time of 46.5. Both teams traveled to Sectional in several different areas while only Jill Axsom went on to Regional.



Spinning around, Kim Day follows the shot put closely with her eyes.

(Row 1) Coach McCurdy, B. Lutes, C. Huffman, S. Graves, J. Baker, A. Strong, M. Collins, W. Mahuron. (Row 2) J. Roberts, T. Nale, S. Gravatt, K. Demlow, G. Gray, B. Chastain, S. Blankenbaker, Mgr. L. Campbell.

Breathless but happy, Kim Collier confidently breaks the ribbon.





BOYS

SHS	L	Scottsburg
SHS	W	Borden
SHS	W	Charlestown
SHS	L	Floyd Central
SHS	W	Paoli
SHS	W	Brownstown
SHS	W	West Washington
SHS	W	Eastern
SHS	W	Corydon
SHS	L	Austin
SHS	W	North Harrison
SHS	W	Brownstown
SHS	W	Crawford County
SHS	L	Scottsburg
SHS	W	Pirate Relays
SHS	L	Silver Creek
SHS	L	Scottsburg
SHS	W	Paoli
SHS	W	Clarksville
SHS	5th	Conference

GIRLS

SHS	L	Scottsburg
SHS	W	Clarksville
SHS	W	Charlestown
SHS	L	Floyd Central
SHS	W	Graceland
SHS	L	Paoli
SHS	L	Brownstown
SHS	W	Eastern
SHS	W	West Washington
SHS	W	Corydon
SHS	W	Silver Creek
SHS	W	Austin



(Row 1) M. Flanary, J. Clem, L. Spaulding, J. Fox, S. Murray, K. Collier
(Row 2) L. Wilson, T. Little, C. Morris, D. Wolfe, J. Axsom, A. Hart, K. Short, K. Day, (Row 3) Coach Nichols, M. Loyd, M. Dougherty, M. Worley, M. Rosenbaum, D. Simpson, L. Smedley, Coach Rawlings.

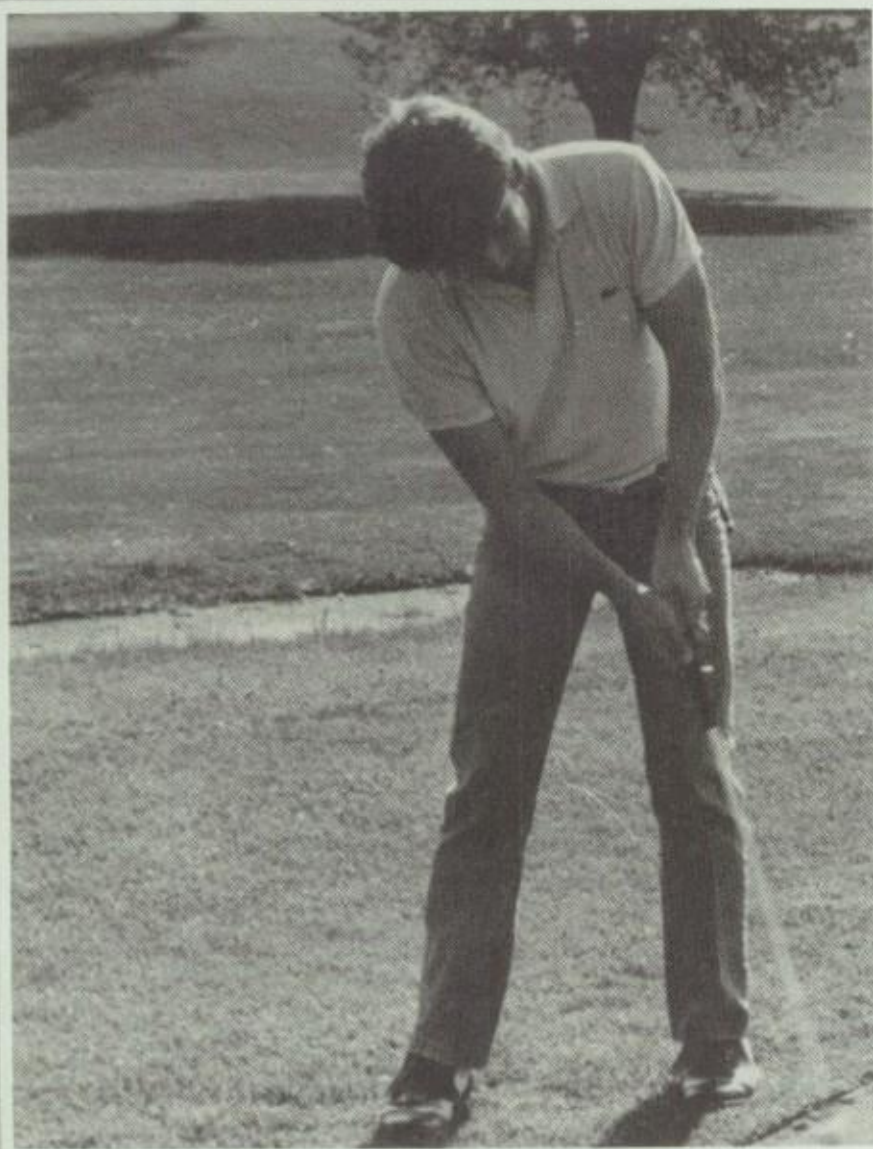
Showing an example of a winning stride, Troy Mobley wins yet another 400 race.

Straining with all his might, Tim Nale heaves the shot put farther than he expected.

Ranked 8th In The State

The Salem Golfing Lions had an outstanding season though the beginning of the season was grim as the Lions won their matches but were not playing "up to par." In mid-season, Salem hosted a thirteen team invitational, including second-ranked Madison and fifth-ranked Seymour. Not only did the Lions win the invitational, but Kevin Dougherty was named medalist. During the later part of the season the Lions received state ranking as high as eighth. Only defeated twice, the team placed third in the sectional and sixth in the regional, missing a ride to the semi-state by two depressing shots. Dougherty was given the Eddie Gilstrap Memorial Award with a low average per round of 37.

SHS	LWWW	Corydon	S-burg	C-town	B-town
SHS	W			Clarksville	
SHS	WW			Austin Eastern	
SHS	WW			N. Albany S. Creek	
SHS	W			Brownstown	
SHS	WW			C-town Paoli	
SHS	W			North Harrison	
SHS	W			Scottsburg	
SHS	W			Providence	
SHS	1st			Salem Inv.	
SHS	W			Jeffersonville	
SHS	LWL			Lagootee Jasper S. Valley	
SHS	WW			C-town Mitchell	
SHS	WWW			Corydon S-burg Eastern	
SHS	1st			Confence	
SHS	1st			Corydon Inv.	
SHS	3rd			Sectional	
SHS	6th			Regional	

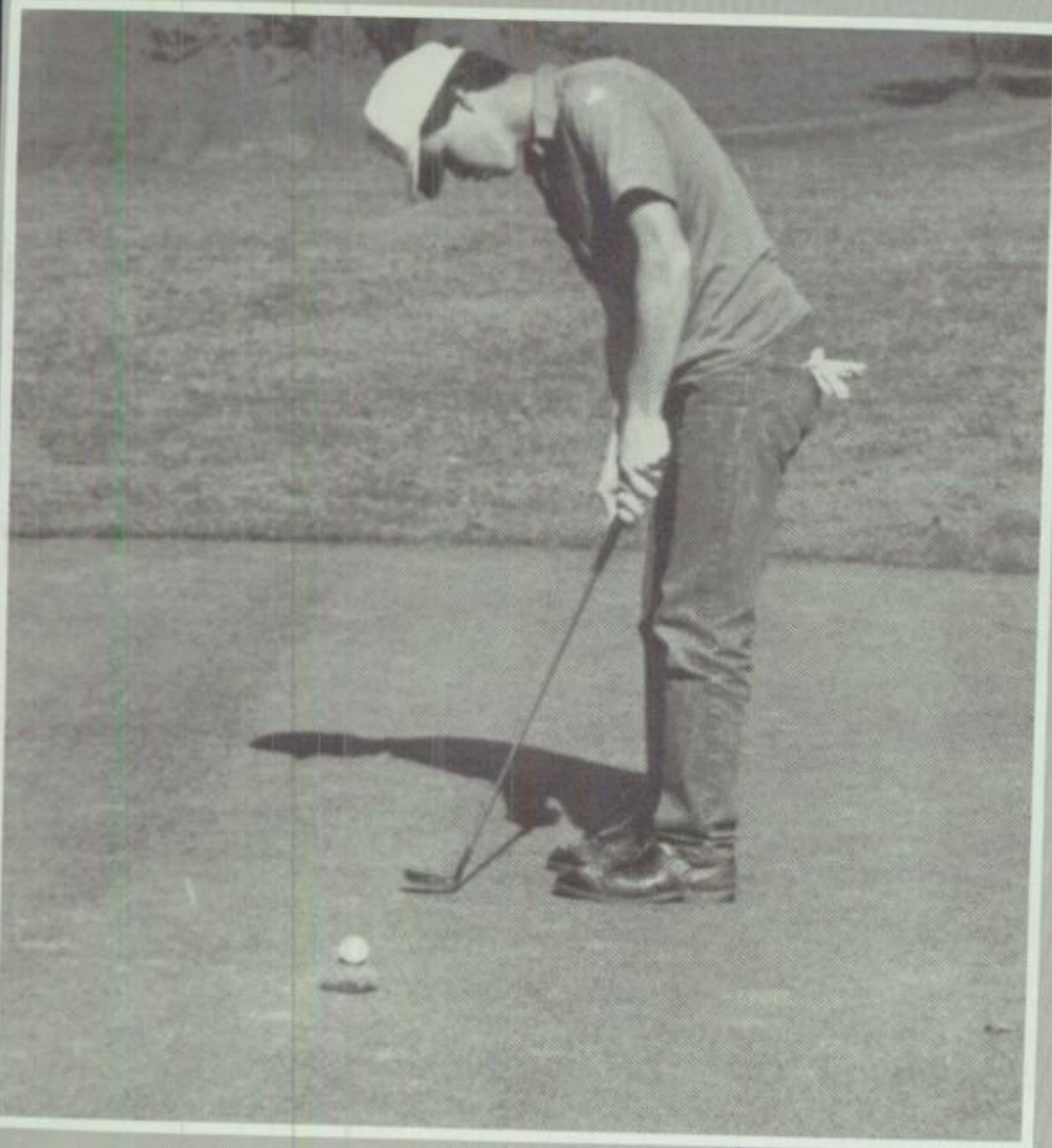


Senior Rick Roberts concentrates on making a smooth easy putt on #7.

With his arm straight and his head down Andy Gholson follows through.

Hoping the ball will get closer to the green, Brian Deckard chips on #8.





Instead of putt-putt-for-the-fun-of-it Kevin Dougherty putt-putts-for-the-practice.

Golf team members are from bottom: Mr. Cole, J. Warriner, B. Hedrick, E. Ratts, J. Albertson, A. Gholson, J. Stanley, R. Roberts, K. Dougherty, B. Deckard.

Here Eddie Ratts "roughs it out" in the rough on #3 at Western Hills Golf Course.



A Jewel Of A Season

The Boys Tennis Team had another successful season this year with a record of nineteen wins and only one loss. The team was lead by superior coaching coming from Coach Randy Bastin and outstanding play coming from four seniors, Keith Wilder (number one singles), Rick Roberts (number two singles), John Colglazier (number three singles), and Danny Briscoe, who played number one doubles with junior Gary Payne. The boys team finished first in the Mid-Southern Conference, gaining their title back after losing it in 1981. The team added another jewel to their crown when they won the sectional for the fourth year in a row. The team's only downfall came in the regional when they suffered their first loss to a strong Silver Creek team in the last game of the regional. Despite the loss in the regional it was a successful season.

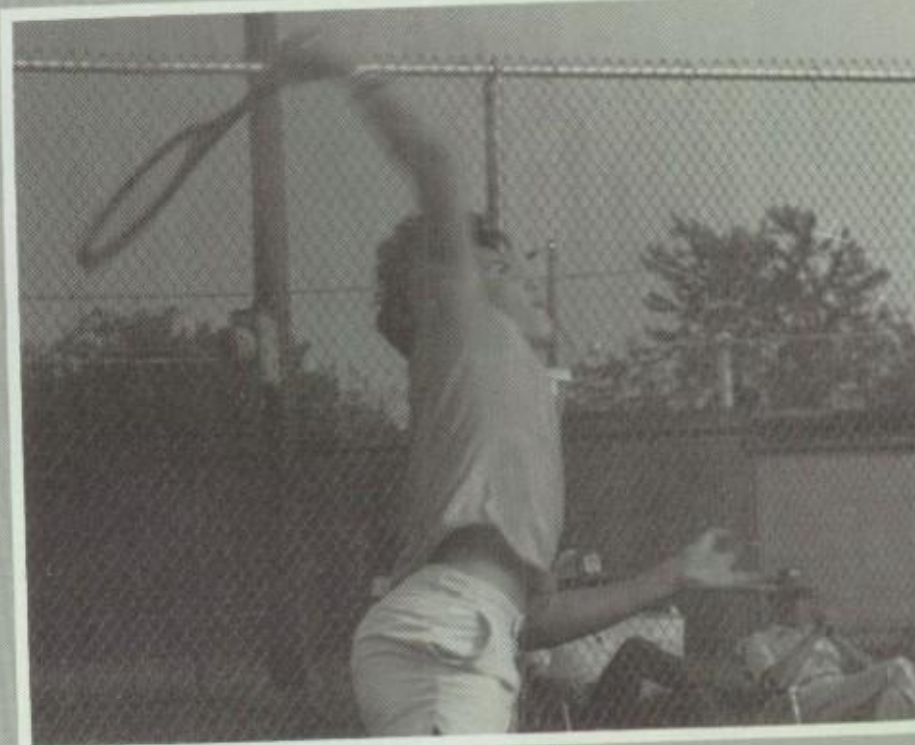


Returning a serve from his opponent, Keith Wilder uses his strong backhand.

Waiting can be rough as Danny Briscoe longs to see if the ball is in or out of bounds.

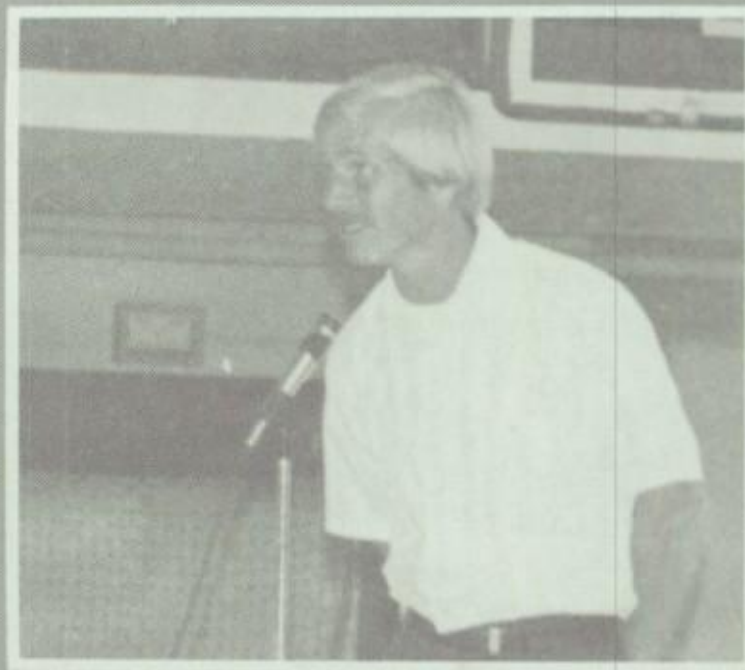
Stretching out to return the ball, Rick Roberts gives it a strong overhead smash.

Warming up before the match begins, John Briscoe takes a few practice swings.





Floyd Central	W
Madison	W
Paoli	W
Charleston	W
Austin	W
Clarksville	W
Bedford	W
Silver Creek	W
Brownstown	W
North Harrison	W
Corydon	W
Jeffersonville	W
Providence	W
Scottsburg	W
Sectional	
Paoli	W
Loogootee	W
Tell City	W
Regional	
Silver Creek	L
Brownstown Singles	
Brownstown	W
Scottsburg	W



Tennis Team: (Row 1) — Coach Randy Bastin, Tom Scifres, Larry Payne, John Briscoe. (Row 2) Brad Hedrick, Gary Payne, Danny Briscoe, Rick Roberts, John Colglazier, and Keith Wilder.

After a super return of the ball, John Colglazier readily awaits another.

Taking the floor to encourage support for the upcoming regional is coach Randy Bastin.

Sectional Crown For New Coach

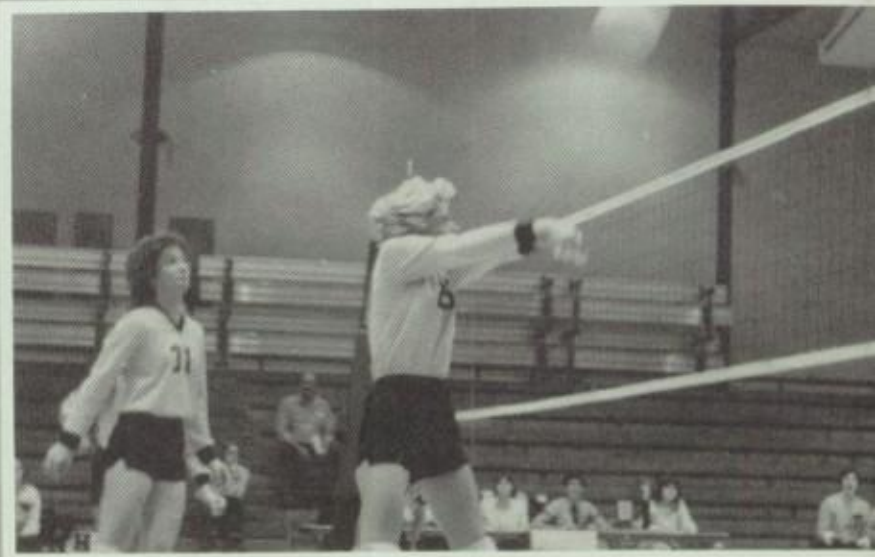
Although not posting a great season, the Salem Lady Lions varsity volleyball team pleased everyone by winning the sectional. Jill Barnett was named most valuable player and Kim Day was named most improved. The team was led by Senior Roxanne Martin as first year Coach Lynn Nichols struggled to set a goal for her team. Defeats came along with the wins, but the Lions hung on all the way to the sectional. It was a tough game going up against stiff competition such as Henryville. The Lions put their heart and muscle into the final game all they had and came out defeating Borden for the crown. Going on to regional, the Salem Lady Lions lost to a very tough Providence team. Looking back, the season can be summed up in three words: blood, sweat, and tears. Although the Lions were defeated at times, they were never losers.

SHS	L	West Washington
SHS	L	Bedford
SHS	L	Logottee
SHS	L	Jeffersonville
SHS	L	New Albany
SHS	W	Silver Creek
SHS	L	Charlestown
SHS	L	Scottsburg
SHS	W	Corydon
SHS	W	Eastern
SHS	L	Clarksville
SHS	L	North Harrison
SHS	L	Austin
SHS	L	Brownstown
SHS	L	Spring Valley
SHS	L	Borden
SHS	L	Floyd Central
SHS	L	Paoli
SHS	W	Borden
SHS	W	Henryville
SHS	L	Providence
SHS	L	Bedford



Members of the Lady Lions Volleyball team are: (ROW 1) M. Haley, J. Badger, T. Browning, J. Clem, C. Morris, Asst. Coach Rawlings, and Coach Nichols. (ROW 2) Y. Hattabaugh, R. Martin, B. Hamilton, B. Martin, J. Hamilton, L. Campbell, L. Balcar, and K. Newby. (ROW 3) K. Collier, J. Barnett, K. Chastain, and K. Day.

Barb Hamilton hits the ball over the net while a Henryville team member waits in anticipation.



JV Survive Coach Switching

SHS L
SHS W
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SHS W
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SHS W
SHS L

SALEM
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Floyd Central
Springs Valley
Clarksville
Brownstown
Scottsburg
North Harrison
Borden
Silver Creek
Paoli
Austin
Charlestown
Corydon

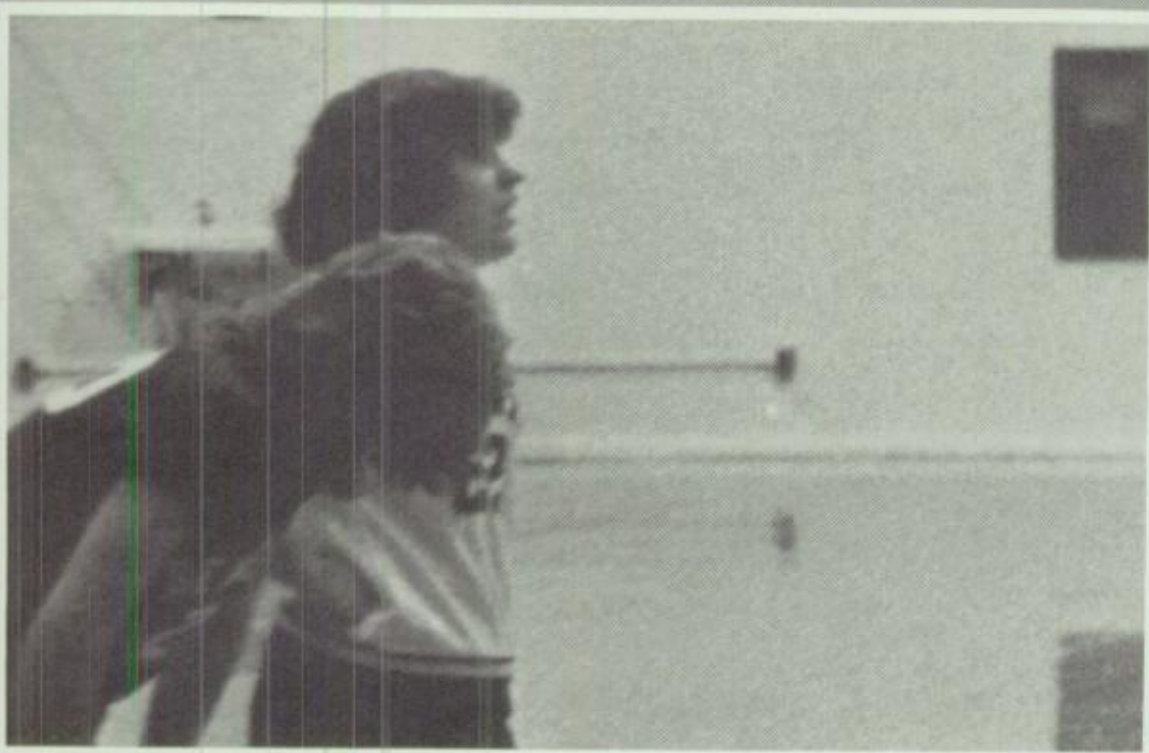
As Mr. Cole turned in his resignation for health reasons as basketball coach the season looked grim for the junior varsity. Coach Jeannie Rawlings stepped in to fill Mr. Coles shoes. Later with Varsity Coach Lynn Nichols in the hospital for back surgery, Coach Rawlings took charge of the varsity Lady Lions. Sheila Coffey had the high free throw percentage and Lisa Soliday emerged as the most improved player. After a 606 season, the Lions looked back to find the season had not only taught them about leaving, readjusting, losing and winning, but also working together as a team.



Members of the JV girls basketball team are: (Row 1) S. Coffey, K. Middleton, L. Soliday, and T. White. (Row 2) Asst. Coach Rawlings, M. Rosenbaum, M. Lloyd, and K. Day.

Miss Nichols hands out trophies to JV players.

Kristi Middleton watches to see if the basketball will go through the hoop during a free throw.



A Rewarding Year

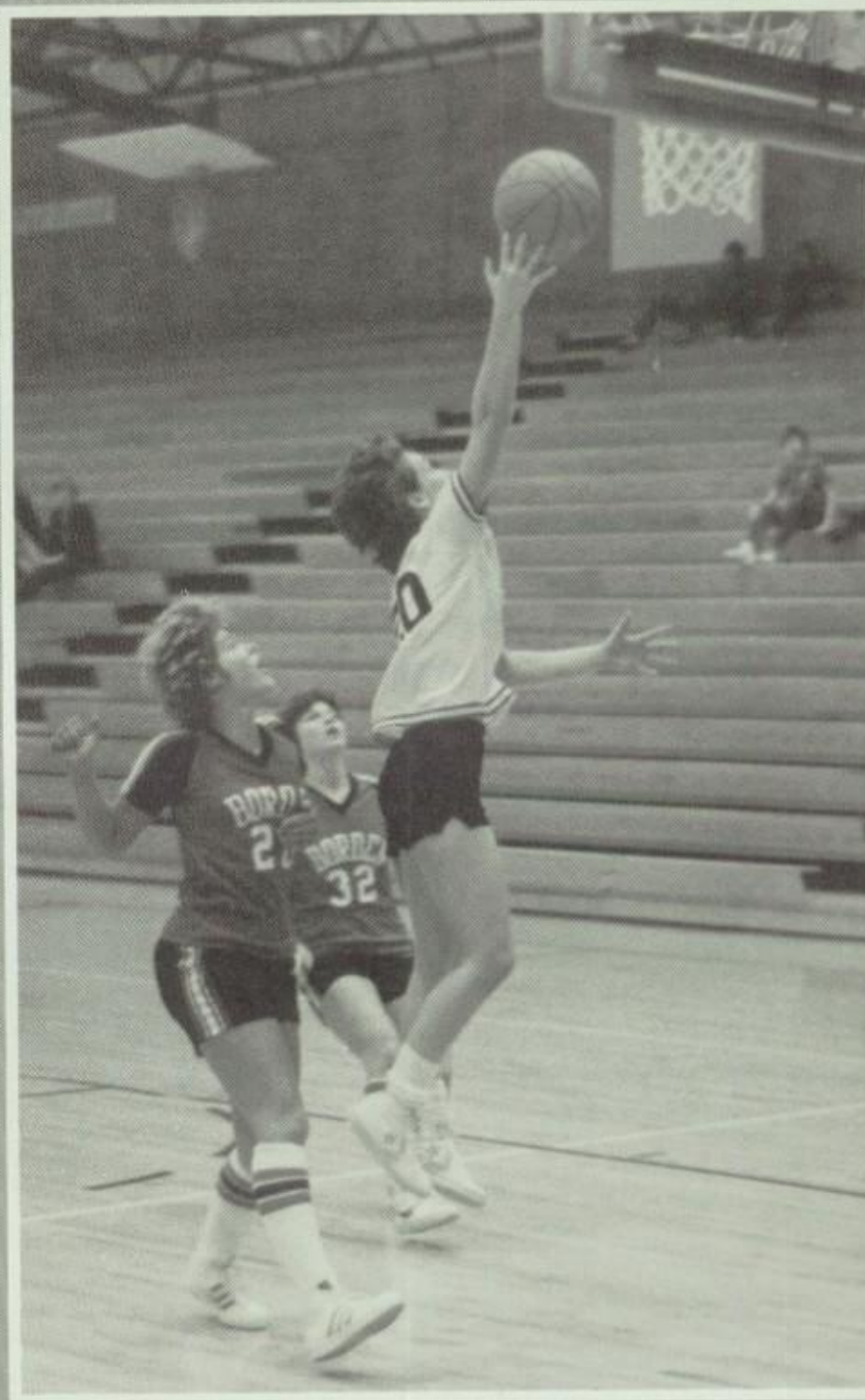
The girls' varsity basketball team once again proved their loyalty to their school. Their record was only 9 and 8 but they entered each game with winning on their minds. One of the highlights of the team's year was winning the Washington County Holiday Tourney. Team captain, Dana Huffman, known to her teammates as Captain D., was the only senior on the team. She was chosen to the All-Conference Team. She led in rebounding and scoring and won an award as the most valuable player. She also received a rebounding trophy. Jill Barnett was given honorable mention at the All-Conference Team. Shw won an award for free throw percentages and assists. Lisa Soliday won an award for most improved. Kim Day won the Hustle award. Sheila Coffey won the free throw award. It was a rewarding year.

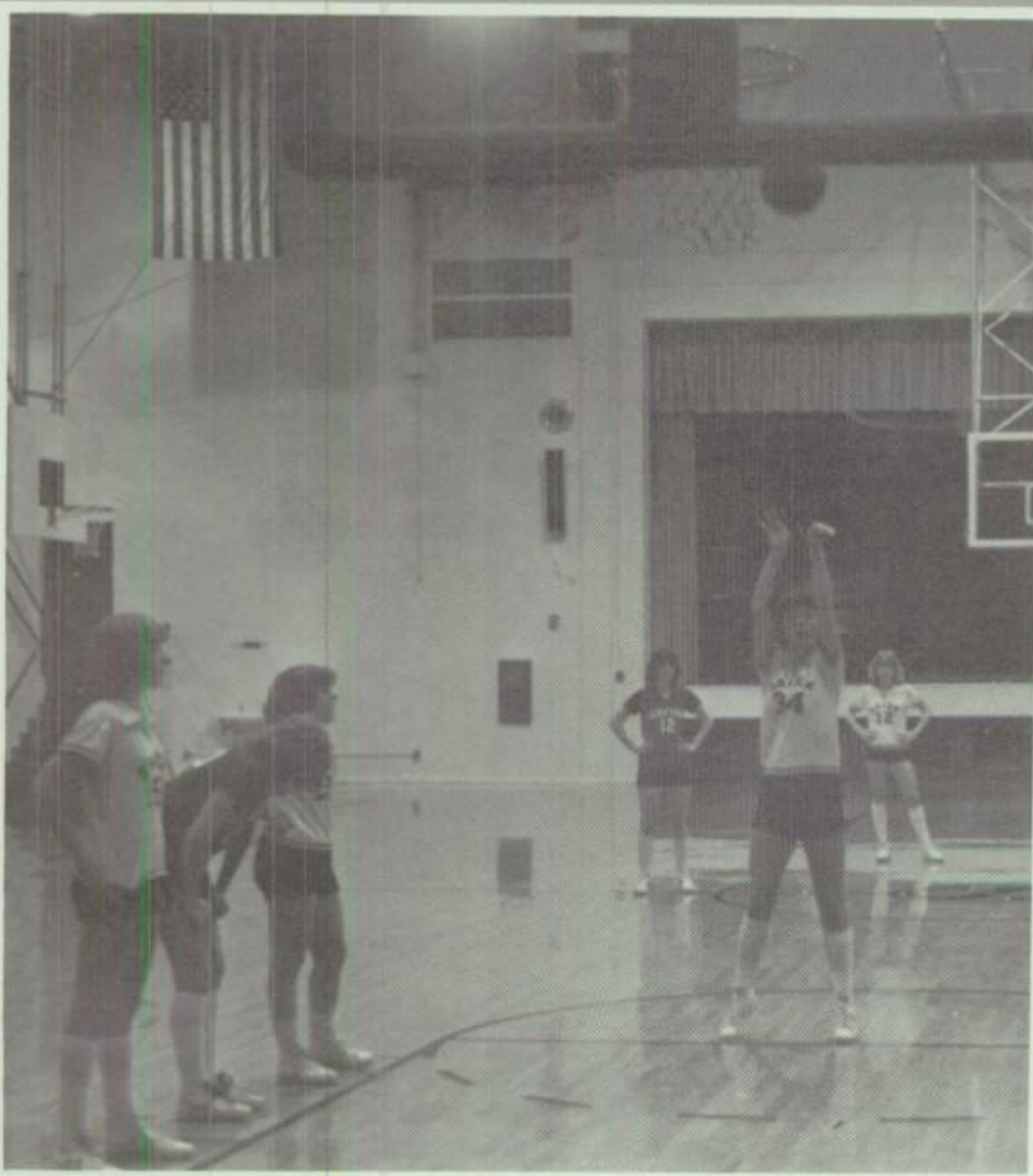


The Lady Lions struggle to regain the basketball from the Senators in their final game of the season.

Jill Barnett struggles for a lay-up with two Borden girls closing in on her.

During the West Washington game, Dana Huffman tips off a jump ball to Mary Branman.





Dana Huffman shoots a free throw after being fouled by one of the West Washington Senators

The members of the girls varsity basketball team were: (Row 1) Mgr. T. Martin, S. Coffey, J. Barnett, K. Purlee, L. Coffey, K. Middleton, L. Soliday. (Row 2) Mgr. J. Badger, M. Branaman, L. Bowling, D. Huffman, Y. Hattabaugh, D. Simpson, K. Day, Coach Nichols.

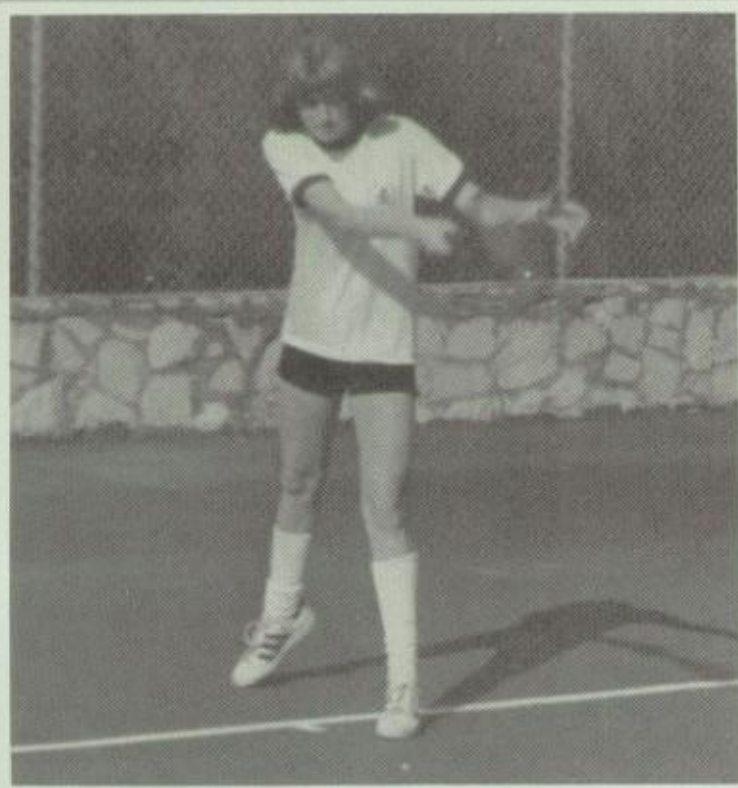
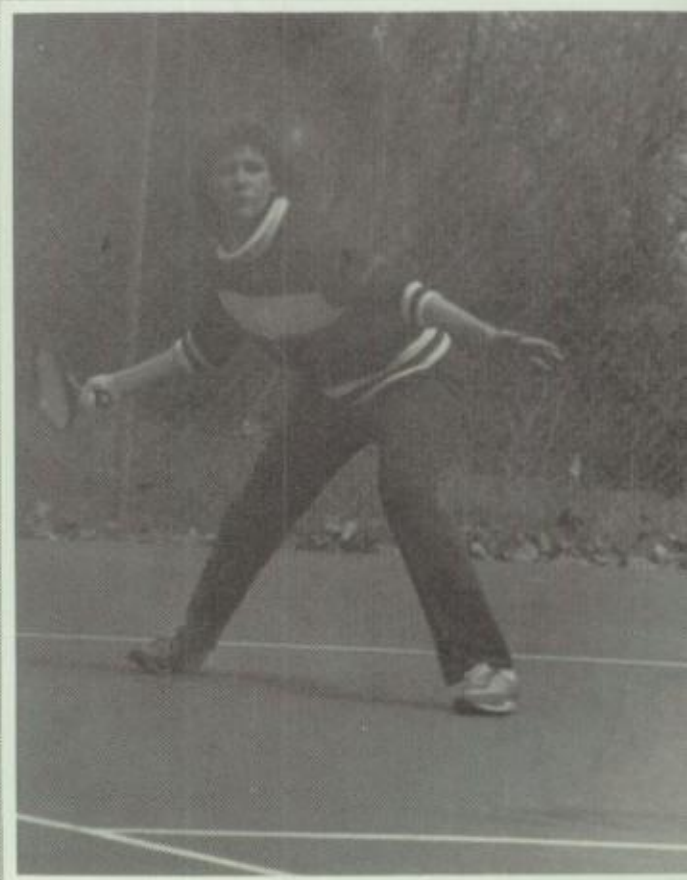
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SHS	50	Springs Valley	32
SHS	42	Clarksville	46
SHS	83	West Washington	23
SHS	37	Borden	36
SHS	52	Brownstown	50
SHS	53	Scottsburg	91
SHS	64	North Harrison	42
SHS	38	Borden	44
SHS	70	Henryville	30
SHS	39	Silver Creek	50
SHS	56	Paoli**	53
SHS	36	Austin	72
SHS	48	Charlestown	41
SHS	74	West Washington	21
SHS	63	Corydon*	64
SHS	20	Borden	36

(* = one overtime)
(** = two overtimes)



Bouncing Off A Better Record

Bouncing off a better record than last year's, the girl's tennis team smashed their way to many victories this year. This ten-member team, under the direction of Mrs. Gili, had a 6-8 record. In the conference, they had four wins, and five losses. Playing tennis wasn't all sweat and pulled muscles. There was a lot of fun on the busses, and one fringe benefit — brownies. Anna Leskela, exchange student from Finland, played tennis this year and fared quite well. Dana Huffman was voted Most Valuable Player, and Jill Barnett received the award for Most Improved Player. The team lost in the first match of the sectional to Jennings County. This young team showed much promise for the future.

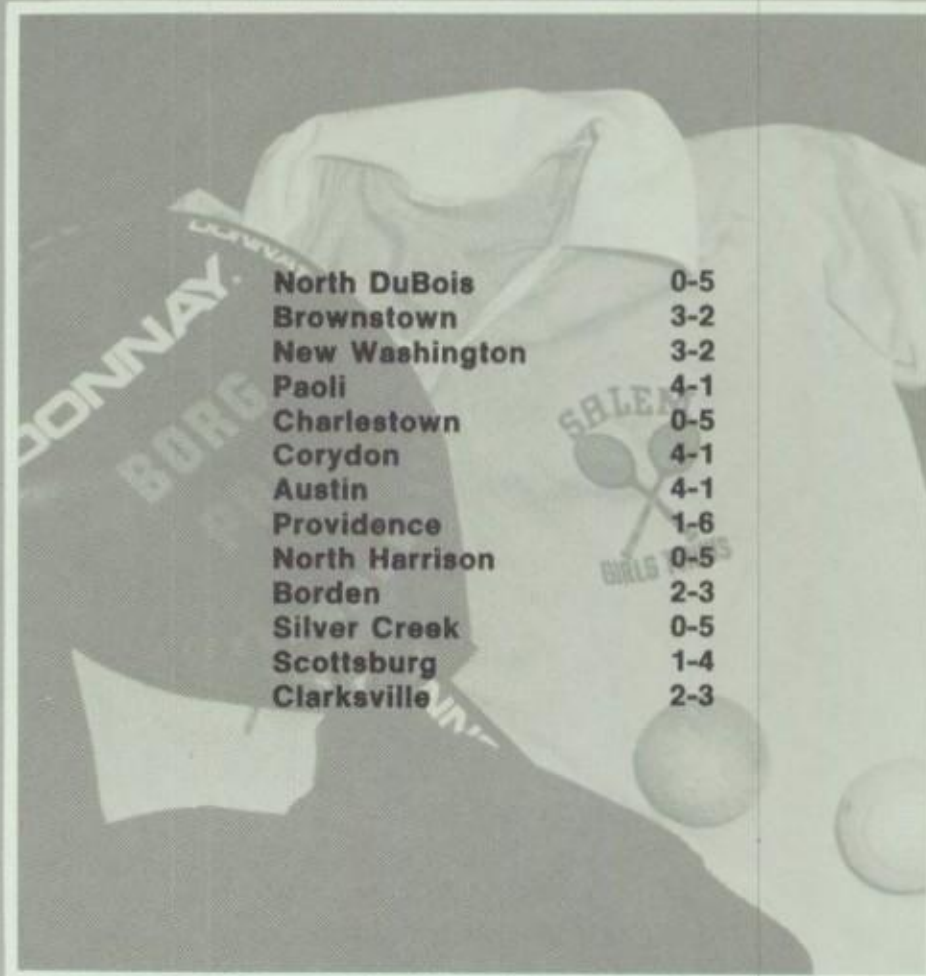


Stretching for the return, Linda Balcar concentrates on smashing the ball back across the net.

Freshman Mary Branaman, who teamed with Jill Barnett in number one singles, practices her forehand.

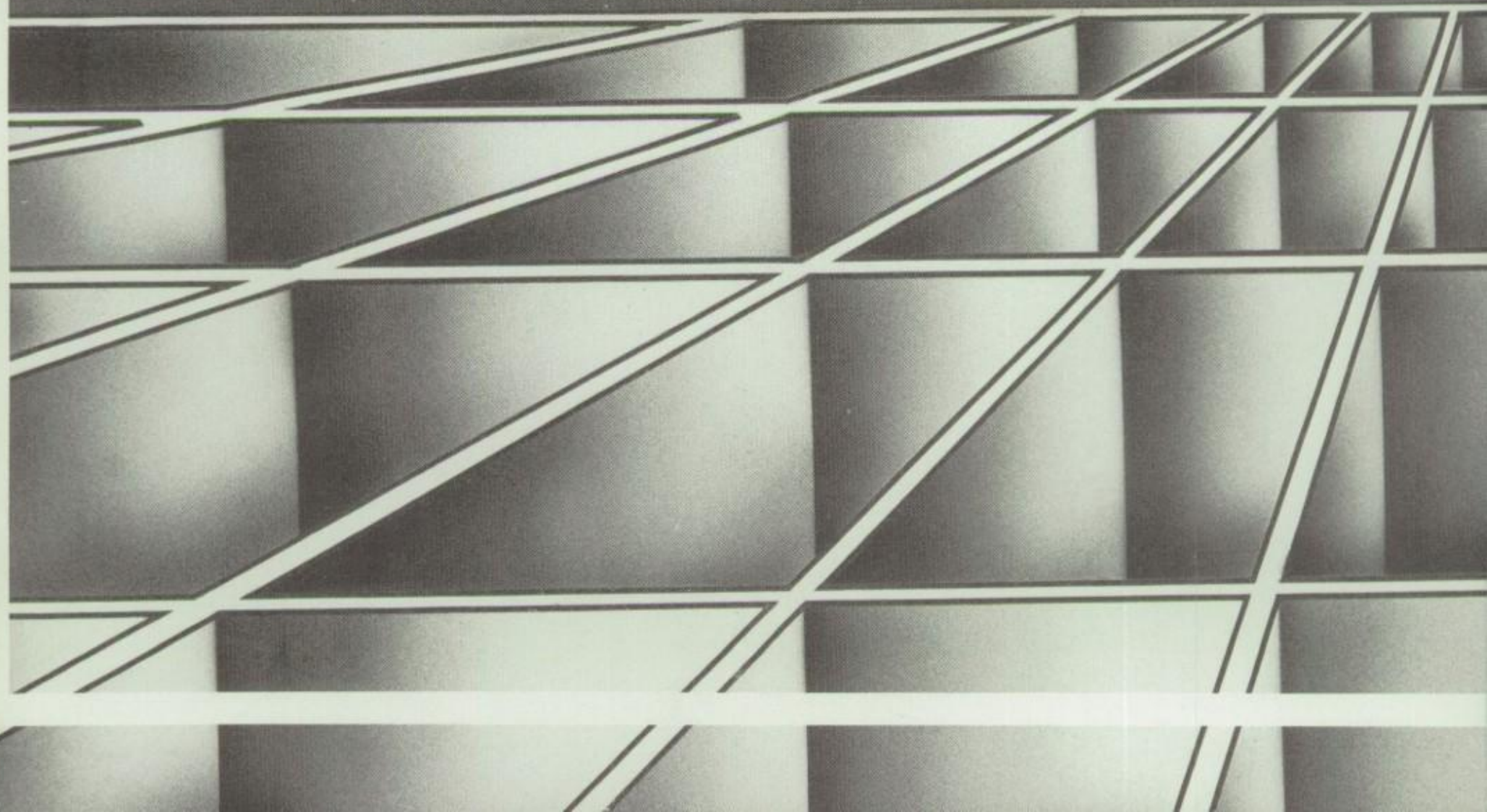
Tensed for action, Jill Barnett awaits her opponent's serve in doubles action.

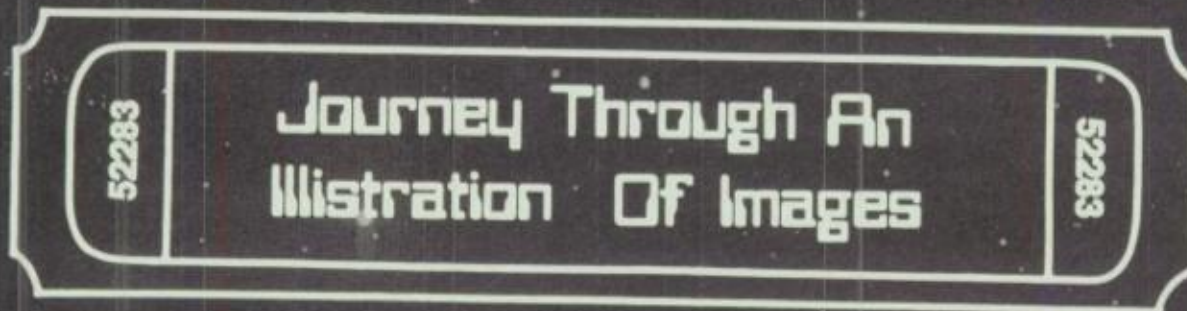




Number two doubles player Yolanda Hattabaugh practices proper form at DePauw Park.

Tennis team members are: (Row 1) J. Behm, D. Huffman, L. Balcar. (Row 2) A. Leskela, M. Branaman, J. Barnett, Y. Hattabaugh, Coach J. Gili. (Row 3) D. Brewer, S. Clark, S. Johnson.





The following pages are an illustration of images. This is us. We are the ones who made this journey a success by simply being ourselves. We are the ones behind all the plans, organization, hard work and activities which made this school year what it was. We are the ones who made the rainbow of memories by taking chances, striving for our goals and sharing good times. We are the ones who stood up for what we believed and gained knowledge from both failure and success. We are the ones who gave of ourselves in order to learn, grow and make our school a better place. We did all this and so much more; and as we look back years from now on our journey we will realize that everything we put into this journey has helped us in some way. It has helped us to be who we are; the ones behind this journey.

Cooks Janitors Cooks

There were 11 cooks and 9 janitors at Salem High School who put in long hours each day cooking and cleaning. The cooks come in early to prepare food and then stayed after lunch to clean trays and wash tables, leaving the kitchen as clean as when they started. The janitors on the other hand are here throughout the day dusting, sweeping, mopping, and getting things ready for another big day of school.



Marie Benson
Mildred Byers
Patsy Callaway



Maxine Cook
Lawanna Elliot
Wilma Hamilton



Mary Maudlin
Pauline Pirtle
Regina Shell

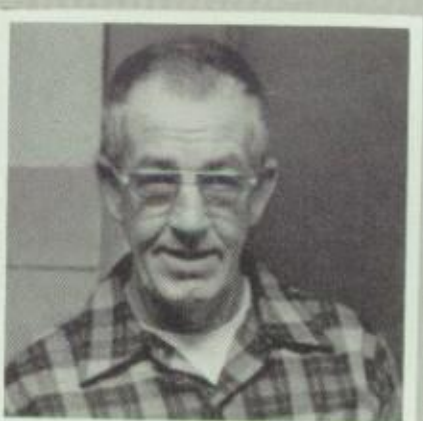


Sabre Smedley
Mary Walton

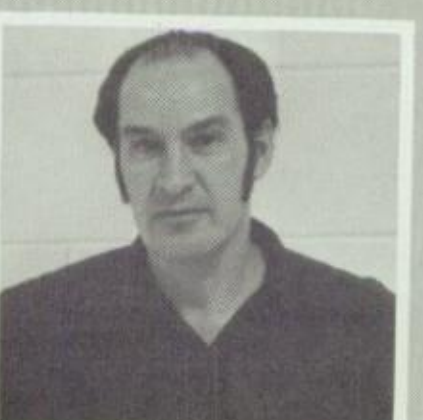




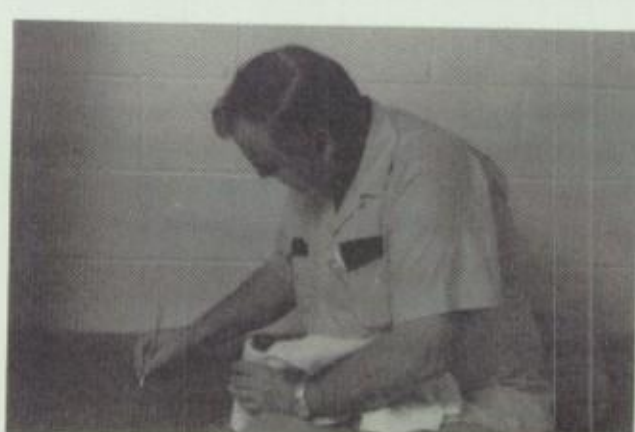
**Delores Barger
Roger Ferguson
Charles Goen**



**Dale Marshall
Milton Nichols
Carlton Nicholson**



**Della Prater
James Prater
James Renolds**



Faculty Faculty Faculty

Faculty is a very important part of any school system and Salem is no exception. Faculty at SHS gave alot of themselves. Students depended on them for advice and guidance. Many after school hours were spent by the faculty grading papers, preparing notes, quizzes and worksheets. They also gave up their own free time to help students enjoy their high school years by sponsoring various clubs and classes, coaching sports and overseeing special activities such as the prom.



MARY M. ARNOLD: School Treasurer, 25 years.



BETTY BARR: Attendance Clerk, 19 years.



JOAN BARRETT: Secretary to Principal, 21 years.



MAX BEDWELL: Principal, 22 years.



ROBERT COOMBS: Assistant Superintendent, 2 years.



JEANNE FLEENOR: High School Treasurer, 10 years.



JANE RICHARDSON: Secretary, 6 years.



MORRIS ROSENBAUM: Superintendent, 15 years.



Lynn Nichols was born and raised in Tipton, IN, where she attended the Tipton School System for 12 years. After graduating, she moved on to Hanover College in Hanover, Indiana where she graduated in May of 1982. Since coming to Salem she has coached the girl's basketball team and led the volleyball team to victory in the '82 sectional.



PAUL SCIFRES: Guidance, 21 years; Athletic Director.



JEANNE APPLE: English 11 and English 12, 6 years; NHS Sponsor.



JACKIE ARNOLD: Journalism, Speech, English 9, 8 years; Cheerleader Sponsor.



MIRIAM BAKER: Choir, 34 years.



TERRY BAKER: Basic Business, Accounting, 2 years; Sophomore Class Sponsor.



MARCELLA BACKHERMS: Study Hall, Aide, 2 years.

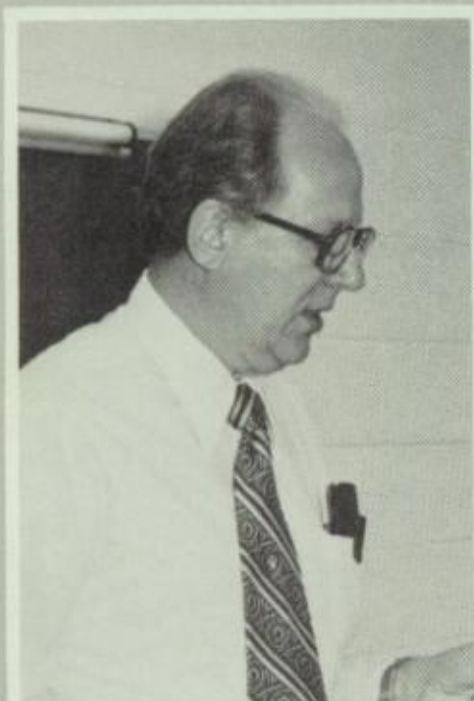


CAROLYN BECK: Librarian, 13 years; TRI-HI-Y Sponsor.



DAVID BECK: World History, AV Director, 13 years; Student Council Sponsor.

Jeanne Rawlings attended the West Washington School System for 12 years, where she participated in many sports and activities. From there she went on to I.U.S., where she graduated in May of 1982. She listed some of her hobbies as writing and singing songs, and playing the guitar. Miss Rawlings has shown a great interest in the students, and she named her main goal in life as, "to have fun and to help people enjoy life just as much as I do!"



AUGUST BOECKMAN: Physics, Senior Math, Geometry, 15 years; Asst. Football Coach.



FRANK COLE: Government, U.S. History, Economics, 19 years; Soph. Class Sponsor, Asst. Girl's B-ball Coach, and Golf Coach.



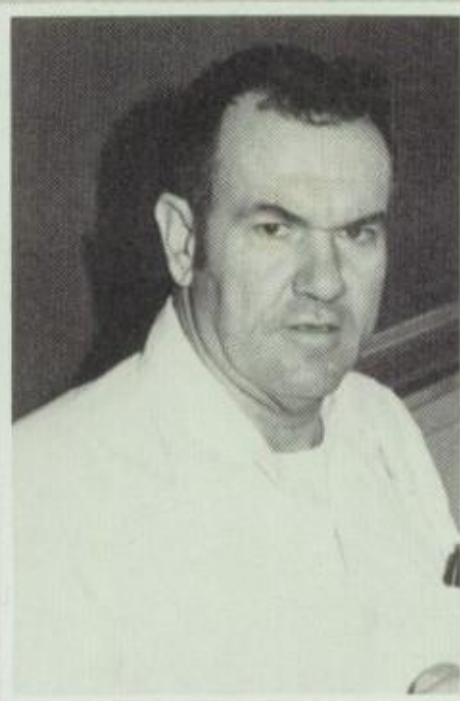
ALBERT CRAIG: Machine Shop, Welding, Driver's Ed., 17 years; Freshman Class Sponsor.



DORIS DUFFY: Spanish I and II, English 10, 6 years; Spanish Club Sponsor.



LILA DUSCH: BOE, Office Machines and Office Procedures, 2 years.



JOHN ELLIOT: Gen. Shop, Woodworking, Carpentry, Cabinet Making, 22 yrs.; Frosh Sponsor.



LEE JOHN FULTZ: Guidance, 14 years; Cadet Teacher Sponsor.



JOANNA GILI: English 9 and English 10, 16 years; Girl's Tennis Coach.

Bill Simpson was born and raised in Wabash, In, where he lived and worked on a small dairy farm owned by his parents. He attended Northfield High School in Wabash, and after graduating from there, he chose to attend Purdue University, where he majored in Agriculture Education, due to his own interest and his desire "to help people learn." He, too, graduated in May of 1982, and listed a few of his many hobbies as hunting, fishing, camping, and learning as much as he can about nature.

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GLORIA GORDON: Home Economics, 8 years; FHA Sponsor.



HARRY HATTAUGH: Vocational Auto Mechanics, 13 years.



CAROL HOLSAPPLE: Special Ed., 6 years; Prom Sponsor.



PAUL JOLLY: Physical Education, Health, 18 years.



JOHN JONES: Chemistry, Algebra II, 8 years; Junior Concessions, Chess Club Sponsor.



GREG McCURDY: Biology I and II, 6 years; Science Club Sponsor, Boy's Cross Country and Track Coach.



DALE MARSHALL: Vocational Industrial Maintenance, 11 years.



ERNEST MORRIS: General Shop, Electricity, Drafting, 16 years; HI-Y Sponsor.

Faculty Faculty Faculty



NANCY MYERS: Study Hall, Aide, 5 years.



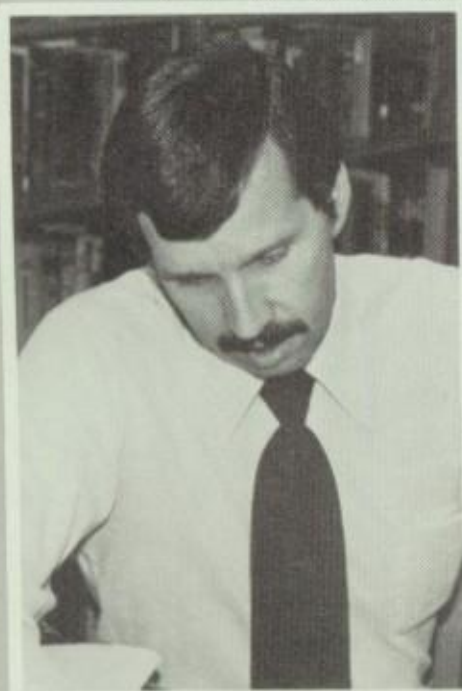
LYNN NICHOLS: Health, P.E., 1 year; Varsity Volleyball Coach, Varsity Girl's Basketball Coach, Asst. Girl's Track Coach.



JIM RALSTON: Biology I, 5 years; Booster Club Sponsor, Head Football Coach.



JEANNE RAWLINGS: English 9, 1 year; Asst. Volleyball Coach, Varsity Girl's Track Coach, Asst. Drama Sponsor.



JAMES RITZ: English 10 and 11, 11 years; Senior Class Sponsor.



BILL SIMPSON: Agriculture, Biology I, 1 year; FFA Sponsor.



GROVER SMITH: Sociology, Psychology, U.S. History, 14 years; Senior Class Sponsor.



NORMA SMITH: Latin I and Latin II, 13 years; Latin Club Sponsor.



MORRIS SOUDERS: Vocational Printing, 2 years.



ROBERT ST. JOHN: Band, 6 years.



JOAN STINGEL: Health Occupations, 8 years; Junior Class Sponsor.



KAREN STOOPS: Algebra I, Math, 2 years; Prom Sponsor.



RICHARD TRUEBLOOD: Art, 15 years; Menagerie, Lion Guard, Drama Director.



KAREN VERBLE: Typing, Shorthand, Basic Business, 5 years; OEA Sponsor.



JERRY WARRINER: Algebra I, Math, 4 years; Varsity Boy's Basketball Coach, Asst. Boy's Track Coach.



BETTY WHEATLEY: Guidance, 18 years.

Rita Abner
Teresa Albertson
Eric Allen
Kent Allison
Mark Anderson
Todd Bagshaw



Jon Baker
Julie Baldwin
Melissa Barnett
Ken Barrett
Chris Barrett
Larry Blevins



Melissa Blevins
Daniel Blocker
Todd Boling
Keith Borden
Eric Bottoroff
Robbie Bowling



Bobbie Boyd
Kelly Branaman
Mary Branaman
Alicia Brewer
Kathy Brewer
Angela Bridgewater



Craig Brown
Todd Brown
Danny Brummett
Doug Brust
Rick Bundy
Ryan Bundy



**Freshmen
Freshmen
Freshmen**





Marci Bush
 Kim Cheatwood
 Shannon Clark
 Jamie Clem
 Julie Clem
 Tanya Coats

Sheila Coffey
 Randy Cole
 Ken Collier
 Dennis Collins
 Marty Collins
 Lonnie Combs

Janet Conrad
 Brian Coomer
 Melissa Cooper
 George Copeland
 Jeff Cornett
 Robin Cornett

Kevin Cornwell
 Suzan Crane
 Willy Curtsinger
 Jake Day
 Scott DeBoard
 Tammy Denham

Doug Dillon
 Chris Dougherty
 Jeff Elliott
 Tad England
 Tammy Fisher
 Tawana Fisher

With mixed feelings about entering the new world of high school, the Class of '86 adjusted quickly with new classes, new activities, and many new people to meet. As usual upperclass boys dated underclass girls, while underclass boys just did a lot of girl watching. The freshman class was the largest this year with 171 students. Although they were surrounded by upperclassmen they soon felt right at home and as the year went by, all shyness was lost as they participated in "High School" sports and activities. Class officers for year were George Cope-

land, president; Jody Gasaway, vice-president; Jill Smith, treasurer; Yolanda Hattabaugh, secretary; and Bob Narvell who represented the freshmen class on the Athletic Council. Jody Gasaway assumed the duties of president midway through the year due to the expulsion of George Copeland. Michele Flanary and Terri White represented the class as basketball homecoming queen candidates. For the class of '86 this was only the first of the four greatest years of their lives.

**Michele Flanary
Angela Fleenor
Greg Fleenor
Tracy Fleenor
Jeff Fultz
Richard Fultz**



**Jody Gasaway
Garol Garrison
Beth Gilstrap
Jackie Gilstrap
Jon Gilstrap
Mark Gorman**



**Sherri Hall
Angie Hart
Brent Hattabaugh
Yolanda Hattabaugh
Susan Hawkins
Marvin Heath**



**Chad Hobson
Kevin Hobson
Julie Hoke
David Hook
Kelly Howerton
Bridget Huff**



**Chris Huffman
Linda Jarrell
Sheila Jarrell
Mike Johnson
Julie Jones
Mike Kean**



Becoming a freshman was a big step into adulthood. Some said they were afraid of upperclassmen, but soon found out that juniors and seniors really wouldn't bother them. Some even moved their lockers into senior hall. Some other worries were not getting to class on time, due to the lack of bells. Freshmen soon learned that a lot could be accomplished in five minutes. By the end of the first semester the freshmen felt like they belonged to the new world of Salem High School.



Kim Keller
 Melody Kenyon
 J.K. King
 Bobby Kinzie
 Billy Kuntz
 Dwayne Lashbrooks

Scott Ledford
 Tracy Little
 Dottie Lloyd
 Angela Lowe
 Bob Lutes
 Carol Mallory

Brian Maness
 Don Marcum
 Jody Mason
 Melissa McDaniel
 Gloria McFelea
 Angie Mead

Vickie Medlock
 Kristi Middleton
 Brent Miller
 Carol Miller
 Randi Miller
 Allen Mitchell

Danny Moore
 Angie Morris
 Brian Motsinger
 Stacey Murray
 Bobby Narvell
 Laura Nelson



Freshmen
Freshmen
Freshmen

Charles Newcomb
Leanne Nichols
Mark Nichols
Joey Olson
Tommy Payne



Roger Pennington
Lori Persinger
Greg Peugh
Lori Pollock
Loretta Prater



Jimmy Price
Scott Ratts
Mark Ray
Marty Roark
Allen Newsome



Janet Romage
Melissa Rosenbaum
Tanya Santos
Michelle Satterwhite
Michele Sease



Kelly Short
Mickey Simpson
Angie Smith
Jill Smith
Stephanie Smith

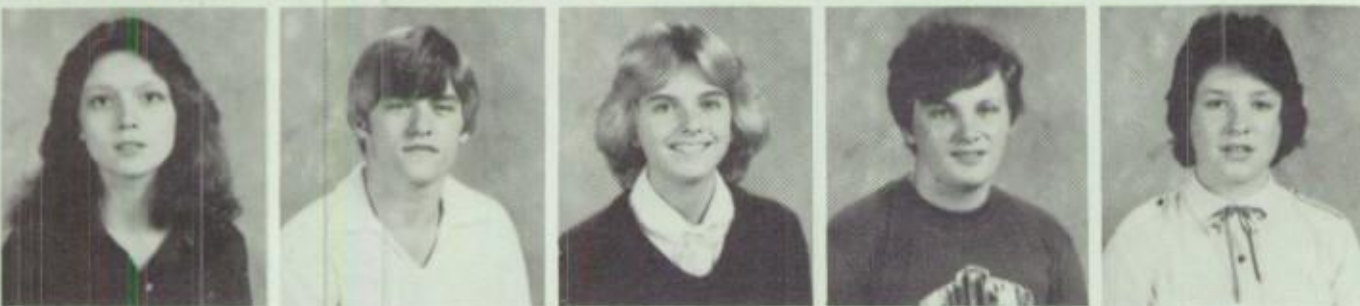


**Freshmen
Freshmen
Freshmen**





Lisa Soliday
 Rachel Sparkman
 Mark Spurgeon
 Terry Stout
 Chris Strange



Lori Strange
 Abner Strong
 Dana Swartz
 Bobby Sweeney
 Kim Taylor



Ty Terrell
 Ginnie Thomas
 Jeff Thomas
 Lizzie Trueblood
 Mike Tungett



Tony Voyles
 Mark Walters
 Sheila Walton
 Lisa Wheeler
 Lisa White



Terri White
 Chuck Williams
 Mike Wingle
 Chris Wolfe
 Diane Yoder



Robert Abner
Lori Agan
Tina Albertson
Karen Alvey
Lynne Anderson



Gary Atkins
Jackie Badger
Kim Baker
Brian Barnett
Jill Barnett



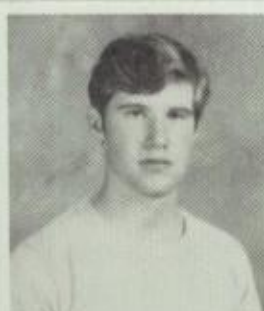
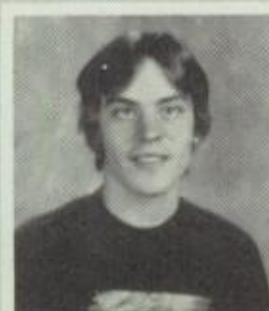
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Jennifer Behm
Marie Bell
Terry Bennett
Eddie Blevins



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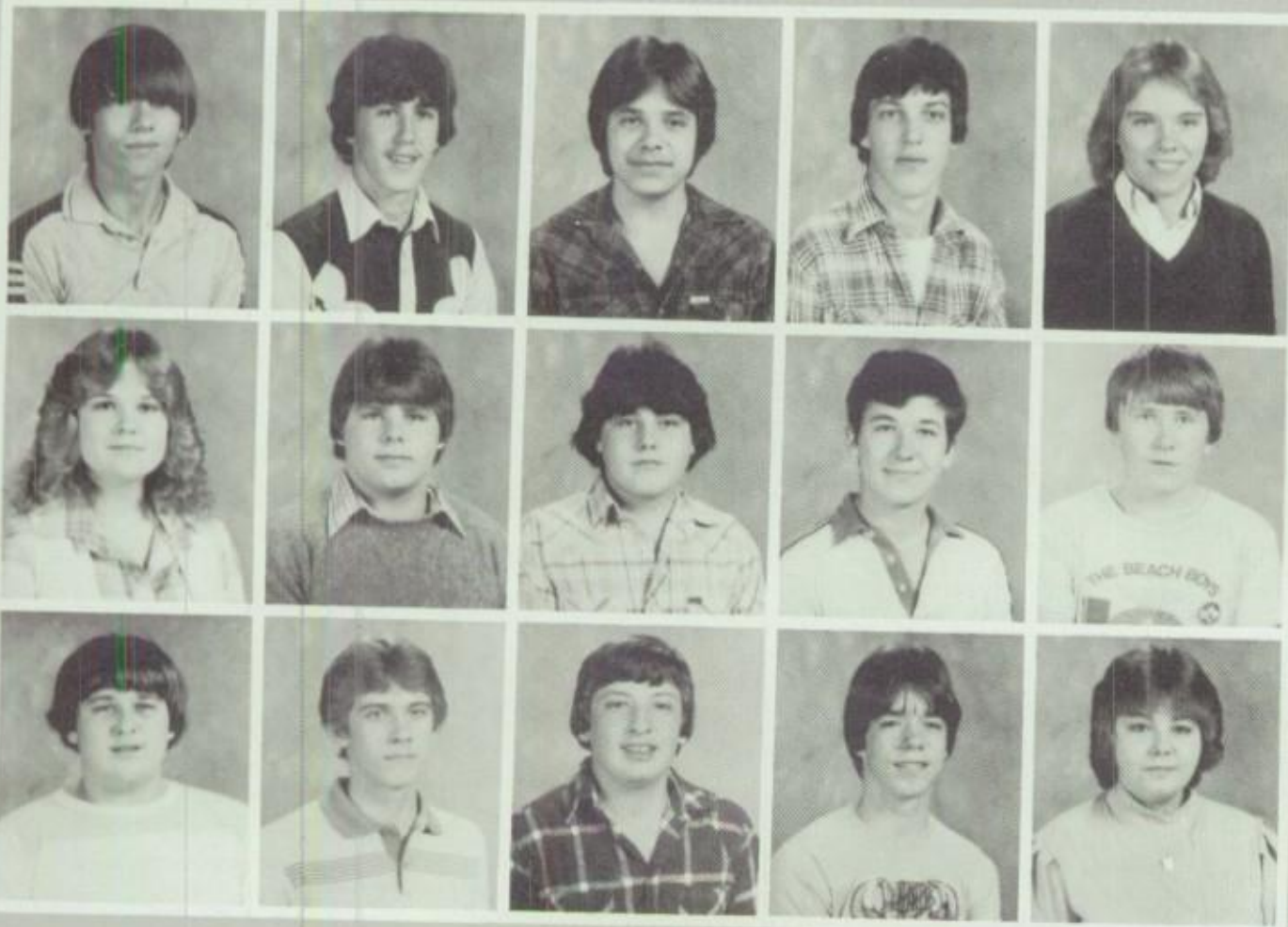


Teddy Blevins
Chris Boling
Bryan Bowling
Lisa Bowling
Dan Bradley



Eric Brewer
Richard Brewer
Troy Brewer
Michelle Bridgewater
John Briscoe





Tim Brooks
Gary Brown
Mike Brown
Todd Brown
Tammy Browning

Darlene Brust
Roger Burton
Frank Bush
Mark Bush
Walter Caldwell

Brian Carter
Greg Casey
Tim Catlett
Chris Cheatham
Lisa Clark

The Class of '85 consisted of one hundred and fifty five members; the officers were Jill Barnett president, Cindy Hartsook vice president, Lisa Bowling treasurer, and Lisa Strange, who served as secretary. Ordering class rings and taking drivers education were two of the highlights of the sophomore year. Many students laid the foundation for their future education during their second year of high school. Money making activities included a dance after the Salem-Mitchell basketball game.



Marcy Clark
Chris Coats
Tammi Coats
Billy Cornett
Gary Craven

Randy Craven
Darlene Crowe
Brian Davidson
Jimmy Davidson
Joel Day

Lisa Day
 Connie Deaton
 John Deaton
 Lisa Dickmeyer



Tammy Drake
 Laura DuChemin
 Scott Early
 Teresa Easterling



Robin Fleenor
 Tammy Fleenor
 Lisa Fleming
 Matt Gahimer



Gary Garriott
 Brad Gilbert
 Scott Graves
 LeaAnn Gray



Many students turned sixteen during their sophomore year. To many it was an event long awaited, because of the freedoms that come with this age. Turning sixteen meant that a student could acquire one of his main goals, a driver's license. Many students could date, and curfews were extended after reaching this magic age. Turning "Sweet Sixteen" is the moment that people wait for anxiously, continually remembering the happiness during this very special time of their life.



Melissa Gream
 Marceline Haley
 Duane Hamilton
 Stacy Hart



Cindy Hartsook
 Brian Hasty
 Brad Hedrick
 Mike Hoke





Gary Hook
Richard Huff
Joe Jackson
Tim Jackson
Lonnie Jewell



Sharon Jewell
Mark Johnson
Wendy Jones
Steve Kennedy
Greg Kilgas



Brian Lee
Howard Little
Scott Lutes
Winn Mahuron
Becky Martin



Doug Martin
Tanya Martin
Ron Mays
DeeDee McAfee
David McNeely

Sophomores Sophomores Sophomores



Marty Mead
Jeff Medlock
Sara Medlock
Crystal Morris
LaDonna Morris



Brian Nelson
Elaine Nichols
Melissa Nolan
Kelly Oathout
Susan Owen

Pam Parkerson
Patti Parkey
George Parsley
Bobby Partin
Kent Payne



Chris Pennington
Tim Perry
Jeff Petty
Diane Porter
LaDonna Potter



Jim Proffitt
Kevin Purlee
Kim Purlee
Kim Ratts
Latonia Rippy



Sophomores Sophomores Sophomores



Charlene Roark
Tom Scifres
Shelia Shell
Mike Skelton
Lori Smedley



John Smith
Marcia Smith
Roger Smith
Tom Smith
Tina Snelling





Eric Souders
Greg Sparkman
Sherri Spurgeon
Carolyn Stewart



Larry Stout
Lisa Strange
Gina Taylor
Mark Taylor



Scott Thompson
Tammy Trew
Roy Vanlaningham
Cindy Walton

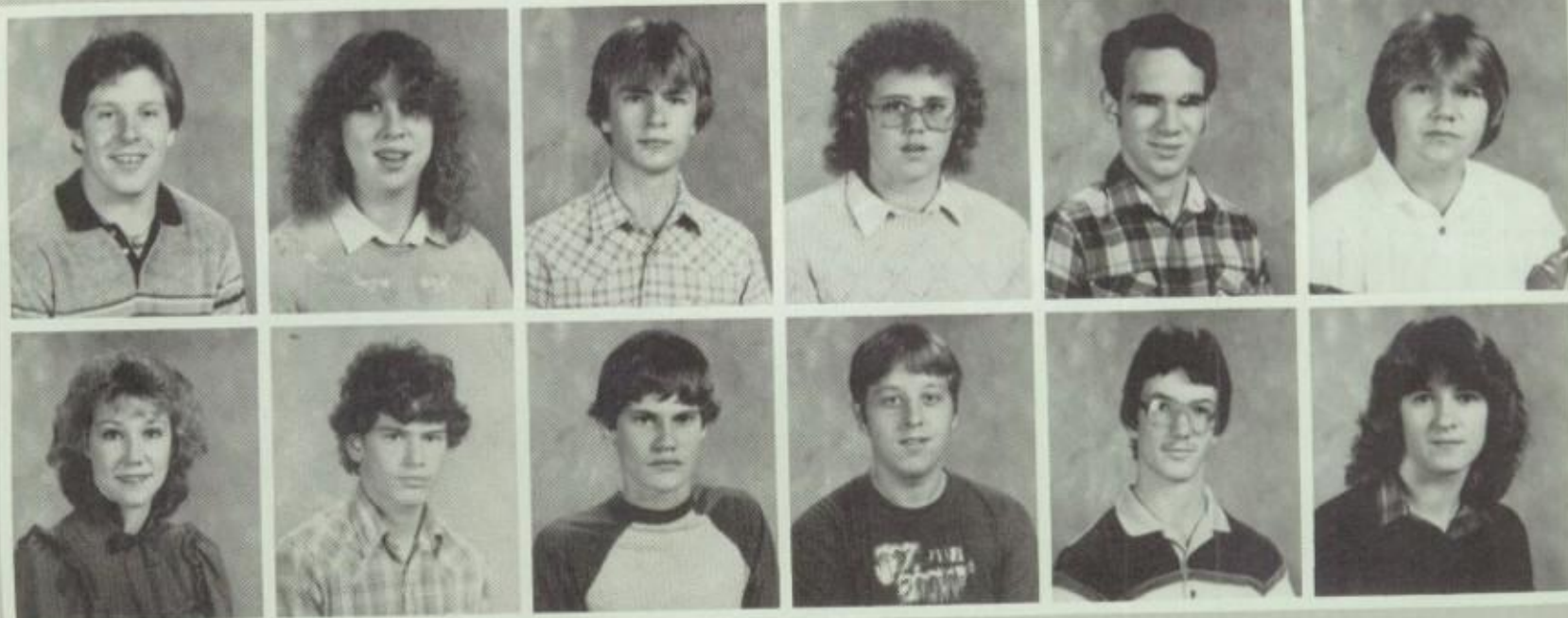


John Warriner
Brenda Webb
Tommy Weeks



Sherri Weston
Tommy Williams
Tracy Williams
Denise Wolf

J.D. Albertson
Trudy Allen
Tim Anderson
Jill Axsom
James Bagshaw
Dale Baird



Linda Balcar
Keith Barry
Billy Blevins
Chris Blevins
James Borden
Melissa Bowling

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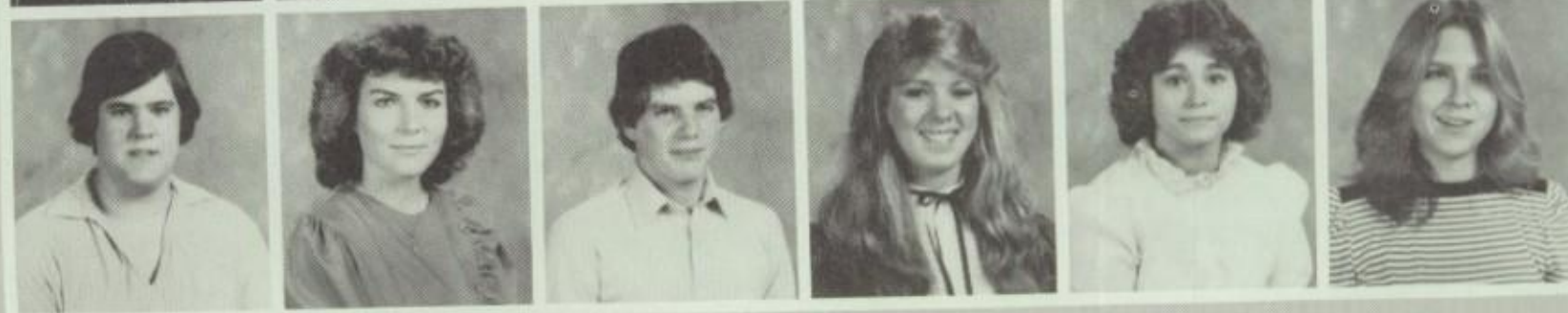
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Duane Brown
David Bruck
Lisa Brummett
Bruce Burton
Marla Bush



Whitney Callahan
Lana Campbell
Todd Campbell
Lori Cathcart
Billy Chastain
K-Lynn Chastain



Brian Clark
Lisa Voffey
Scott Coleman
Kim Collier
Angela Collins
Renee Conrad





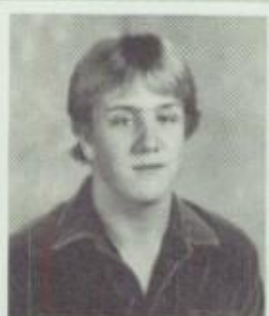
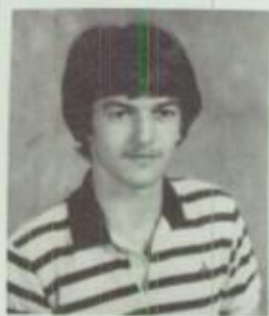
Sherry Cooke
Jody Coomer
Danny Cornett
Troy Cornett
Lisa Crandall



Robbie Crandall
Sharon Crane
Tim Cummings
Jackie Davidson
Kim Day

The Junior Class was probably the busiest class in the entire school. Their job was to make money to finance the prom. The Junior Class president was Tammy White; vice president, Lucinda Branaman; secretary, Terri Trueblood; and treasurer, Kay Wells. The officers worked hard to organize the prom. The prom ideas were changed this year. It was held at the middle school and lasted all night, starting with a formal dance and dinner. Swimming took place at the middle school pool after a movie and a casual dance with a D.J. A break-

fast was held the next morning. The theme was Billy Squier's "I Need You" and the movie was "Monty Python: And Now For Something Different." To help earn money for the prom expenses, the juniors worked at ballgames and other money-making projects to earn points for themselves. Five points made a student eligible to decorate on the day of the prom. To be able to attend the prom it was necessary to pay their class dues consisting of five dollars for both semesters.



Brent Deckard
Mike Dillon
Jeff Dougherty
Maureen Dougherty
Cindy Doyle

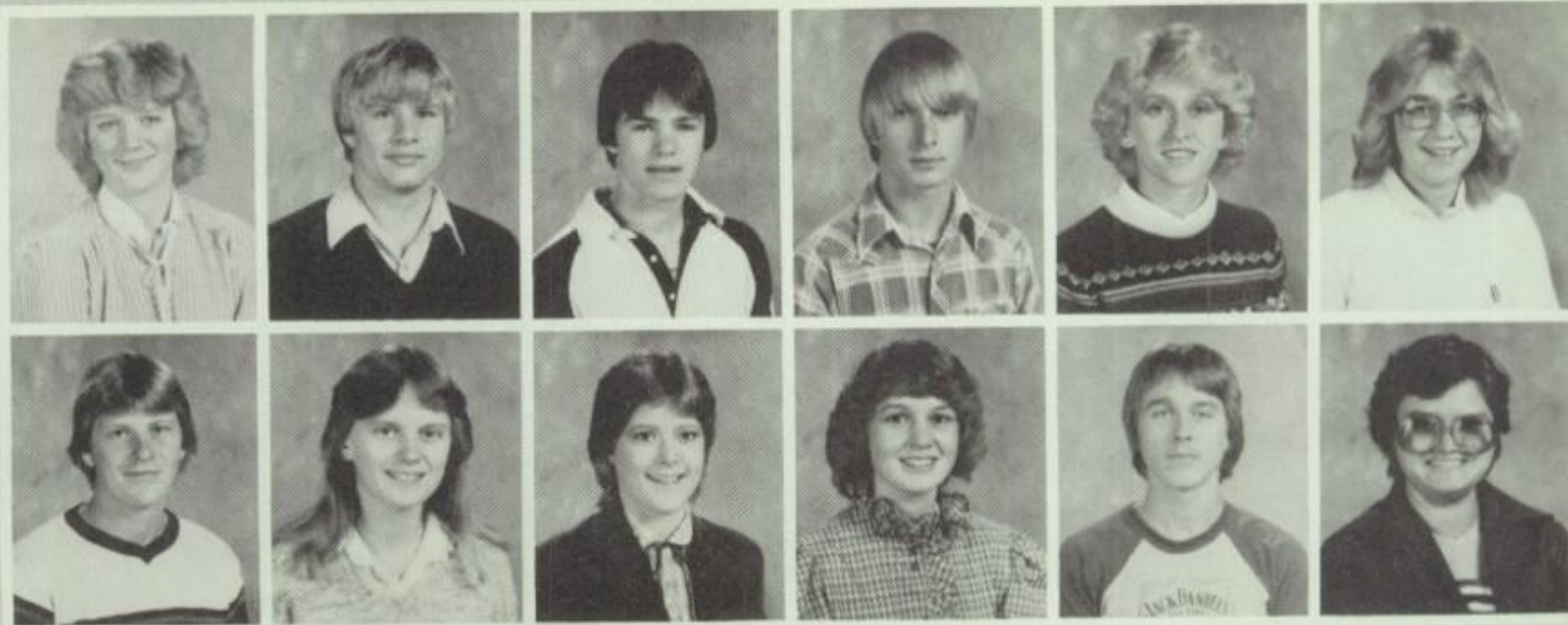


Tina Durnil
Rita Early
Candy Ellis
Mike Fleenor
Tyanna Fleetwood



Trent Fordyce
Joanna Fox
Lori Fultz
Mickie Gasaway
Andy Gholson

Shelley Gordon
 Scott Gravatt
 Gary Gray
 Bob Green
 Barb Hamilton
 Julie Hamilton

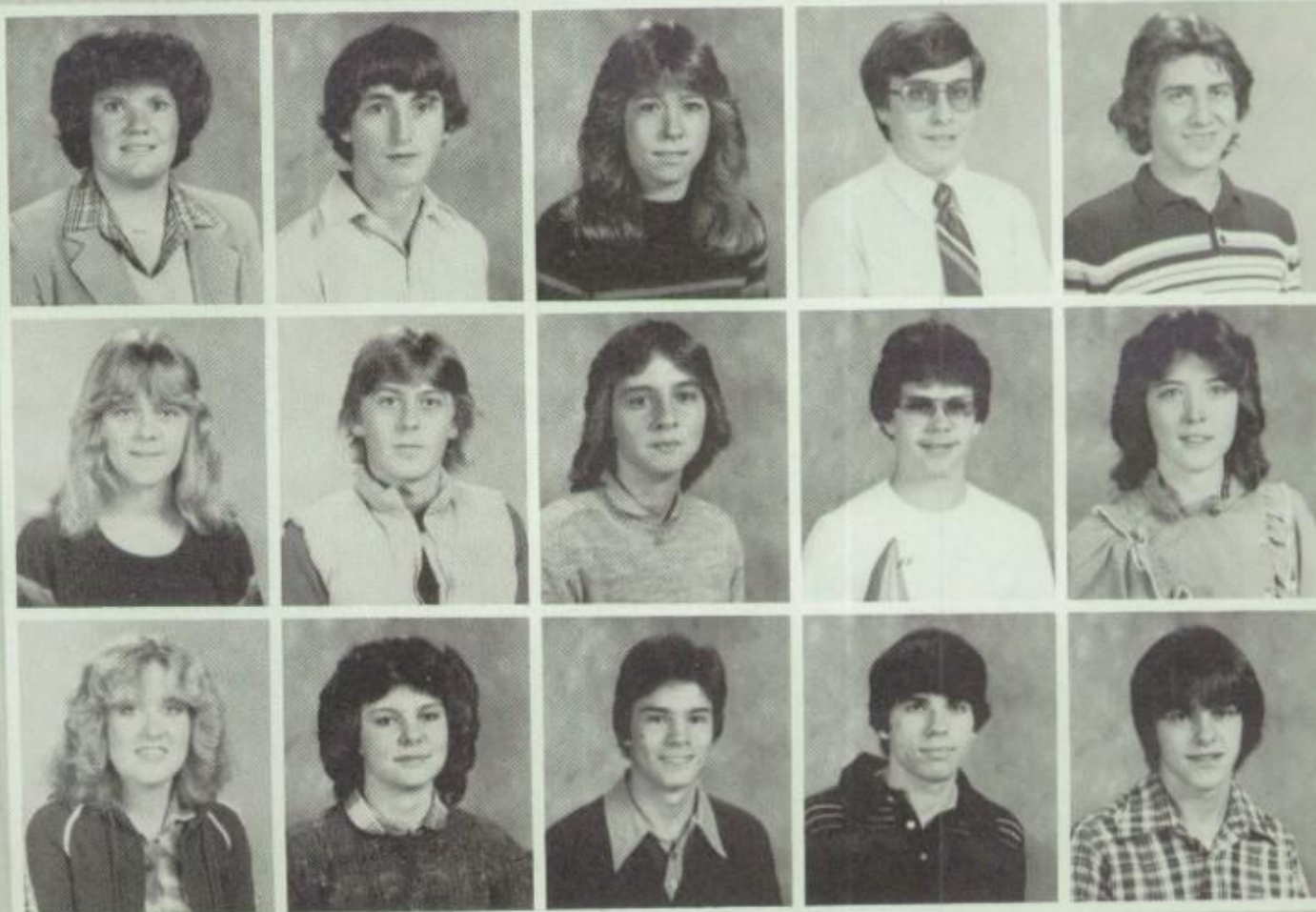


Melvin Hardin
 Carol Harris
 April Hattabaugh
 Nancy Hawn
 Darren Heath
 Polly Hill



Working at concessions was a sacrifice that a lot of juniors "put up with." Five points were the minimum a student could receive before helping set up the prom. Students could either provide food to earn $\frac{1}{2}$ of a point, or work at the concession stands to receive one point. It was a big responsibility to sell food and drinks at the ballgames. Being quick at counting money and selling the items was essential to learn because of the huge crowds attending the games.

Sibby Hobbs
 Jim Horner
 Jana Huckleberry
 Carey Huls
 Tony Hunt



Tammy Hurst
 Aaron Jackson
 Connie Jewell
 Tim Kennedy
 Wendy Kennedy

Tony King
 Nancy Kinzie
 Ralph Knollenberg
 Jamie Knuckles
 Todd Aurther Lawson



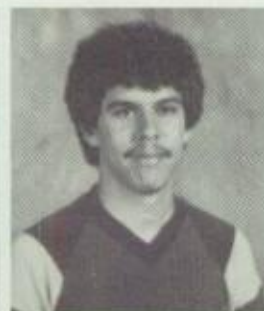
Dewayne Lee
Gael Liebert
Bill Lindsey
Melissa Loyd
Kim Luse



Steve Maudlin
Joe McCarthy
Heather McQuiddy
Glen McVay
Scott Medlock



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Imogene Meredith
Tanya Miller
Troy Mobley
Gerald Motsinger
Glen Mull



LaVonna Napier
Donna Nelson
Kelly Newby
Heather Newcomb
Annette Nichols



Karen Parrott
Connie Partin
Roxanne Partin
Gary Payne
Larry Payne

Ron Payne
Tim Peace
Eddie Ratts
Eddie Roark
John Roberts
Ronnie Robinson



Connie Rose
Susie Satterwhite
Frank Schocke
Caroline Sheely
Greg Shell
Jon Sherron



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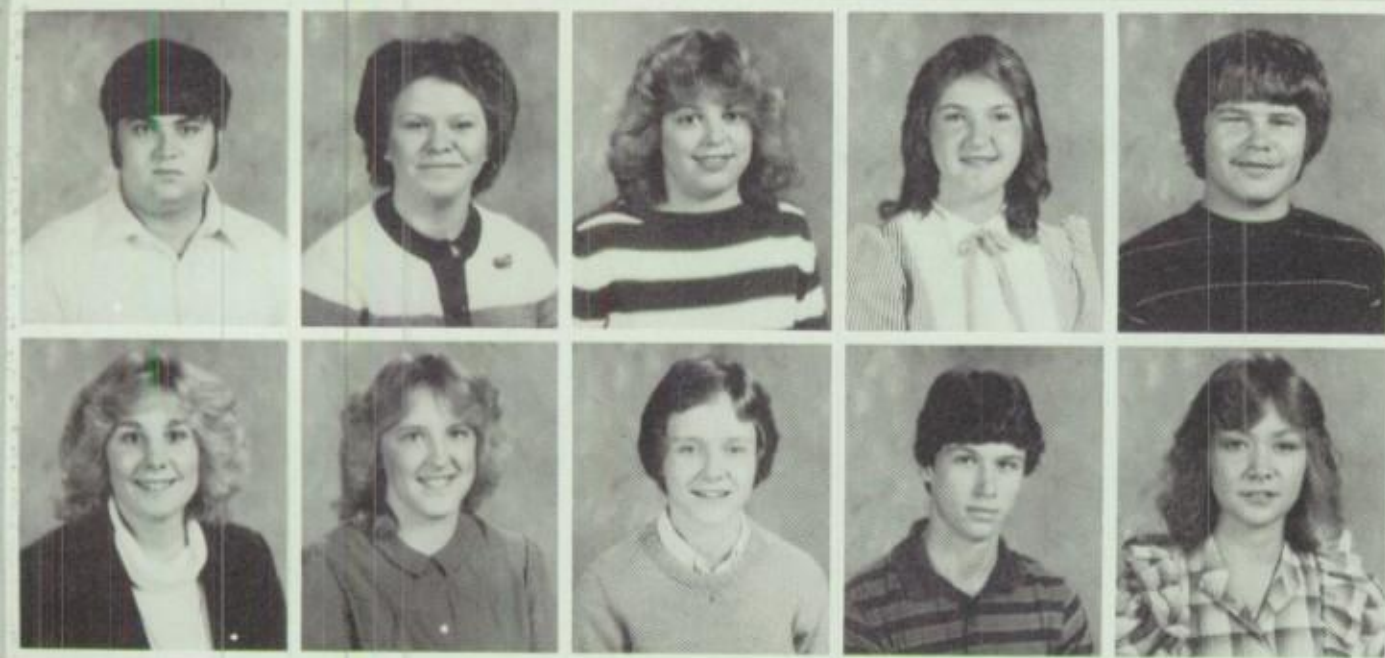


Beau Shull
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Jeff Smith
Kevin Smith
Todd Smith
Joel Stanley



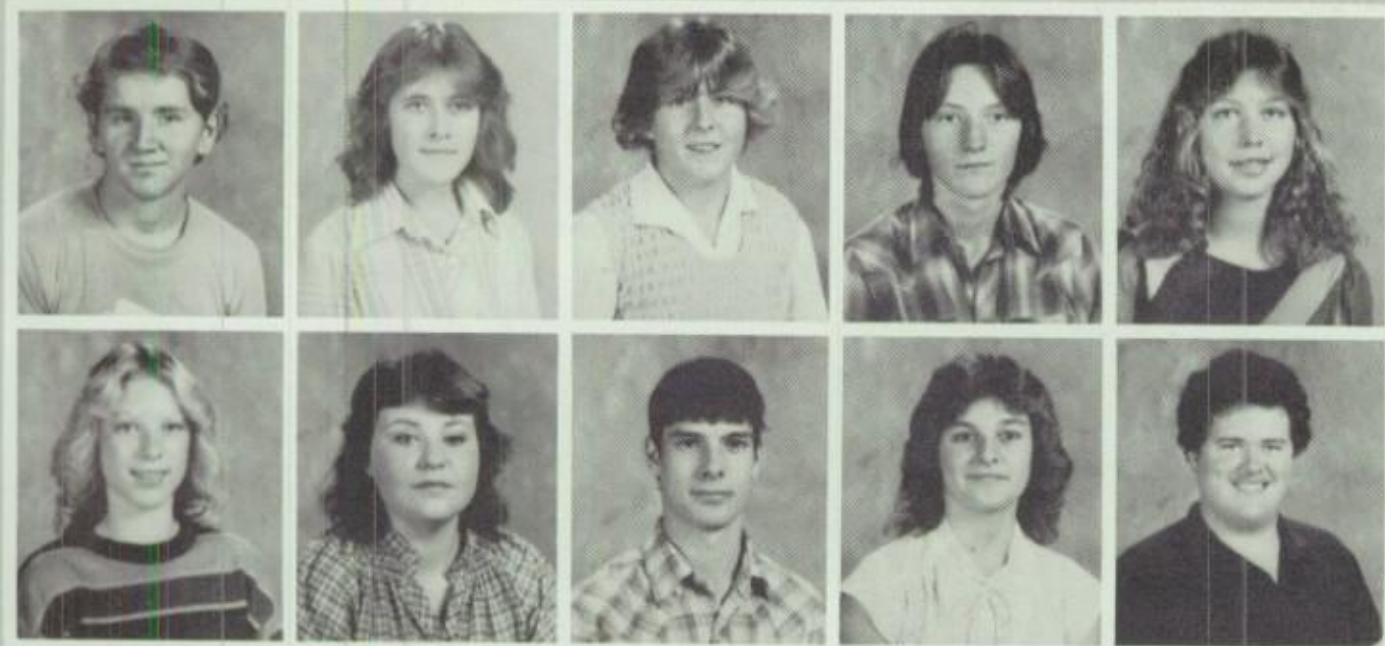
Julie Stickels
Tom Stout
Fred Strasser
Michelle Sullivan
Paul Sumner
Jackie Terrell





Mike Tolliver
 Becky Trueblood
 Stacy Trueblood
 Terri Trueblood
 Toney Turner

Lisa Wallace
 Cindy Walton
 Jennifer Weaver
 Aaron Weller
 Kay Wells



Darl Wheeler
 Kathy Wheeler
 Lynn Wheeler
 Jerry White
 Tammy White

LaDonna Wilson
 Melissa Wilson
 Bryon Wingfield
 Jeton Wingler
 Alan Woodward





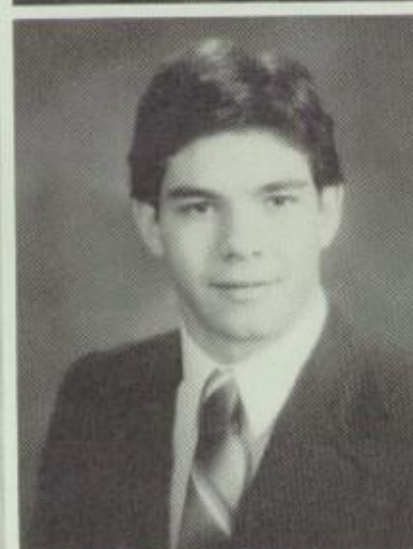
Seniors Seniors Seniors



MARK ABBOTT — Science 2, 3, 4;
Latin 3, 4; Spanish 2; Who's Who 3;
NHS 4; Hi-Y 4; Stu Co 1, 2, Parl. 3,
Pres. 4; Cheerblock 3, 4; Cadet
teaching 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4;
Basketball — Varsity Manager 1, 2, 3,
4; Baseball — 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4;
Cub Sports Editor 3, 4
BRIAN AXSOM
RANDY BENNETT — Golf 2



SAM BLANKENBAKER — Science 1,
Vice Pres. 3, Vice Pres. 4; Latin 2;
Spanish 3, 4; NHS 4, Who's Who 3;
Cross Country 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Drama
Club 4; Stu Co 3, 4; Cheerblock 3, 4;
Football 1, 2, All Conference 3, All
Conference, Co-Captain, Def. MVP,
Academic All State 4; Track 1, 2, 4;
Bob Hoke Award 3
KAREN BOECKMANN — NHS 3, 4; Tri-
Hi-Y 4; Drama 1, Sec. 2, 3, Pres. 4;
Library asst. 3; Cadet Teaching 4;
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Rifles 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep
Band 3, 4; Choir 3; Girls State 3
KAREN BOWLING — Prosser 3, 4; VICA
4



LAURA BRANAMAN — Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2;
Chess 1; Prosser 3, 4; Vica 3;
Basketball 1
DANNY BRISCOE — Science 3, 4; Latin
3, 4; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerblock 2, 3,
4; Tennis 1, 2, All Conference 3, 4
DEBBIE BROWN — Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; FHA
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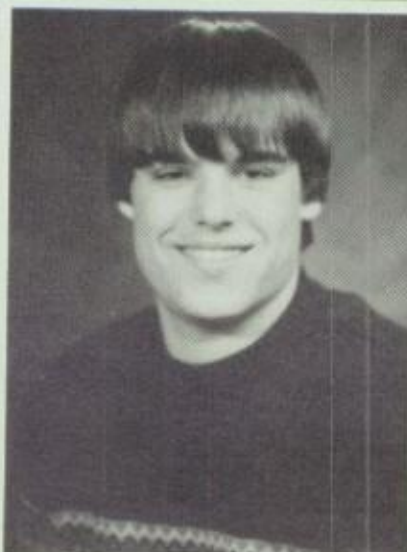


No journey ever taken may seem so swift as that through twelve years of high school. For 140 members of the 106th graduating class, the last four years, even as they seemed to fly past, held some of the most cherished memories. Their last time together before graduation, the senior trip to Kings Island, was a day to enjoy friendship and good times, as well as to lock away more precious memories. Rights to go on the trip were earned individually by each senior, after much hard work at a year-long

paper drive, as well as the selling of bumper stickers. Senior class officers were: D. Huffman, president; T. Kinzie, vice president; T. Goldsberry, secretary; and S. Smith, treasurer. They organized all activities, working with class sponsors Mr. Smith and Mr. Ritz. As their final year of school came to a close, seniors packed away the memories of their twelve years, preparing to take them along on whatever journey awaited them next.



CARLA BRYANT — Tri-Hi-Y 1; FHA 2; Choir 1, 2
RENITA BUNDY — Tri-Hi-Y 1, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Flag/Rifle 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Asst. 1, 2
LORI BUSH — Science 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama 1, 2, 3, 4; Flag/Rifle Manager 3; Flag 4; Choir 2, 3; Bakers Dozen 4; Tri Kappa Music Scholarship 3; Menagerie 4



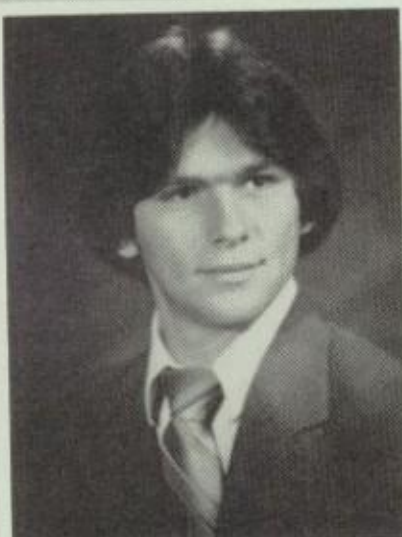
MIKE BUSH — Latin 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1
CONNIE CAMBRON — Drama 4; Choir 1, 3, 4; NHS 4
TIM CAMPBELL — Science 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, President 4; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; StuCo 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, Academic All State, Co-Captain 4; Basketball 1; Boys State; Who's Who 3; D.F.P.A. History Award 3; Drama 4; Choir 1; Cheerblock 1, 2, 3, 4



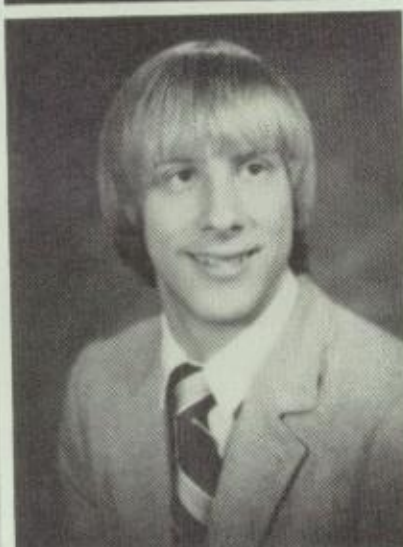
TINA CARTER — Tri-Hi-Y 1, 3; Band 1, 2; Flags 2
KEVIN CAUBLE — Science 2, 3, 4; Latin 4; Hi-Y 2, 4; Drama 4; Cheerblock 3, 4; Chess Club 4
ROGER CHASTAIN — StuCo 2; Cheerblock 3; Prosser 3, 4; Track 4



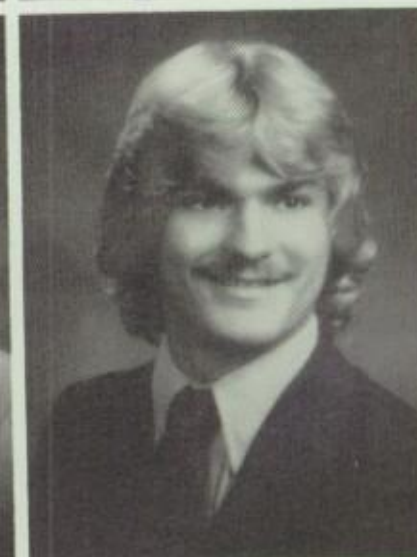
JEFF CLEM — Track 1, 2
TONY COATS — Science 2, 3, 4; Latin 3, 4; NHS 4; Hi-Y 2, Treasurer 3, 4; Cheerblock 3, 4; OEA 4; Cadet teaching 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
NATALIE COCHRAN — Spanish 2, 3, 4; Cadet Teaching 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 3, 4



JOHN COLGLAZIER — Class President 1; Science 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerblock 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis MVP 1, All Conference 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, Hon. Mention Conf. 3, 4, Co-Captain 4; Track 4
DONNIE COLLINS — Prosser 4
TINA COLWELL — Science 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Drama 3; StuCo 1; AV assistant 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3

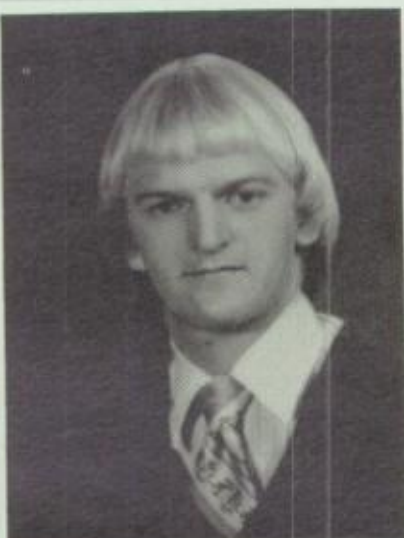


DWIGHT COOK — Prosser 3, 4; VICA 3, 4
TROY COOPER — Band 1, 2, 3, 4
KEVIN CORNETT





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TAMMY COWLES — Cheerblock 3;
Chess 1, 2, 3; FHA 3; Basketball 1, 2,
3

EDDIE DEATON — Prosser 3, 4; VICA
3, 4; Football 1, Most Improved 2, 3,
Co-Captain 4

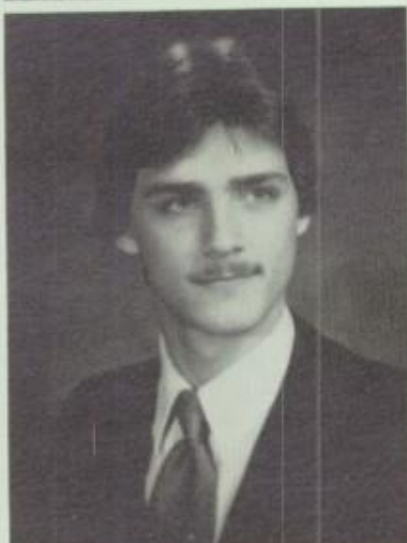
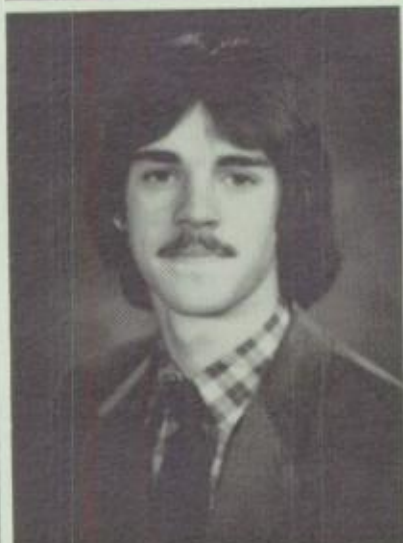
BRIAN DECKARD — South Knox High
School 1, 2; Golf 3, 4



KENNY DEMLOW — Science 2, 3, 4;
Spanish 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, Treasurer 4;
Hi-Y 3, 4; Cub 1; Lyon 3; Drama 2, 3,
4; Cheerblock 4; Chess 2; OEA 4;
Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4;
Choir 1; Boys State

PAM DILLMAN — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4;
Cheerblock 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 3, 4;
Library asst. 3, 4; Cadet Teaching 4

TAMMY DILLMAN — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4;
Cheerblock 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4;
Library asst. 2, 3, 4; Health
Occupations 4



BART DIXON — Football 1; Vica 3, 4

CRAIG DODDS — Drama 1, 2; Prosser
3, 4; Vica 3

NEIL DOOLEY — Stu Co 4; Baseball 4

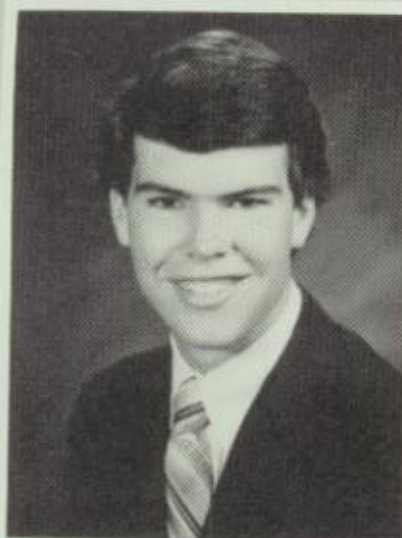
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KEVIN DOUGHERTY — NHS 3, 4; Cub 3, Editor 4; Cheerblock 3; Golf All Conference 1, 2, 3, 4

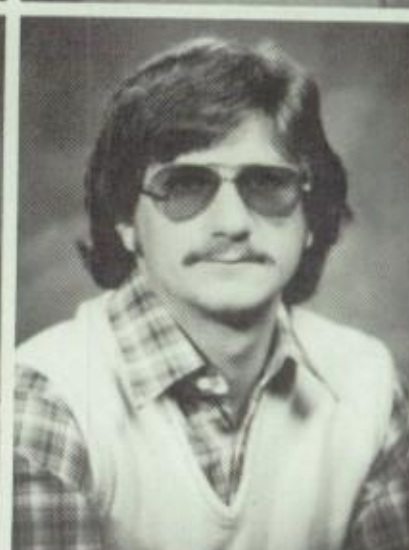
KATHY DuCHEMIN — Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Science 3, 4; Spanish 4; NHS 3, 4; Drama 1, 2; Girls State; Cheerblock 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who

LORI EARLY



BILL ELLIOT

MARGO ELROD — Cheerblock 3, 4
BOBBY ENGLAND — Science 1, 2; Football 1



LUTHER FLEENOR — Prosser 3, 4

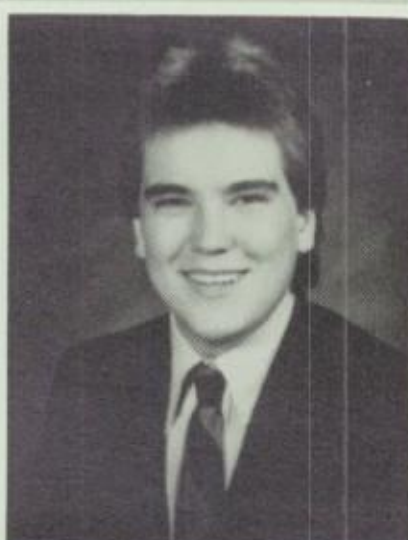
MELISSA FLEENOR — Band 1, 2, 3; Flags 1, 2, 3, 4

JACKIE FRANKLIN — Cub 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3 Library Asst. 2; Guidance Asst. 3; Prosser 4



"Senioritis: Disease afflicting high school seniors annually in the three months preceding their graduation." This dreaded illness crept into the school during March, continuing its reign of terror over teachers through graduation day. A few symptoms were unusual outbreaks of rude pranks played on teachers and underclassmen, as well as a "forget it" attitude toward tests. High absence rates in the senior class were another key sign of this affliction, as was an impatience for the 3:10 bell which began at

8:40 and worsened as each day wore on. Sunny days and beautiful weather, which came late this year, still seemed to cause an uprise in this epidemic. Only one cure has been found for this sickness — the tossing of a graduation cap into the air. A word of caution: This remedy has been known to be mood-altering. In some seniors, it has caused a sense of ecstasy, giving them cause to honk car horns and act wild. Others react in more quiet ways. Also see: Party-itis.



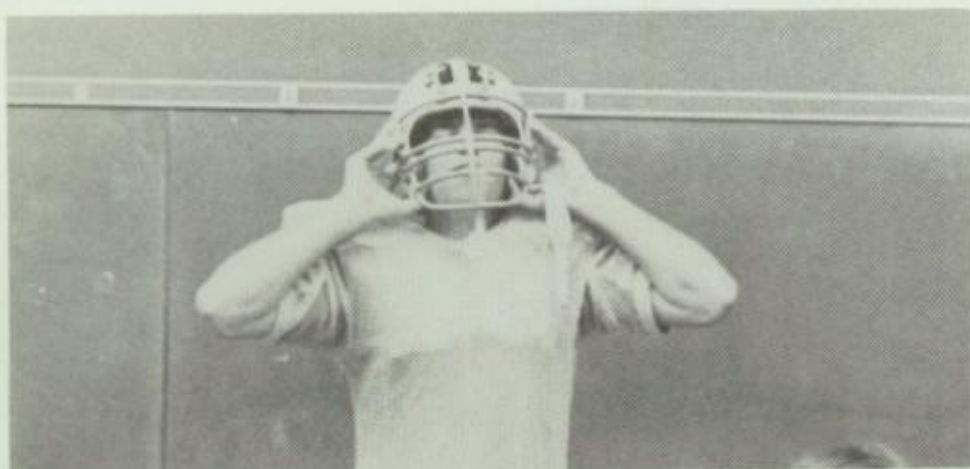
SARA FRAULI — Prosser 3, 4; Vica 3.
TOM FULTZ — Latin 2; Cross Country 1, 2, MVP 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1; Track 1, 3
TODD GAHIMER — Spanish 2; Vice Pres. 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3; Drama 2, 3, Vice Pres. 4; StuCo 2, 3; Chess 2, 4



JOHN GASSER — Prosser 3, 4; VICA 3
LESLIE GILBERT — Lyon 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; StuCo 1, 2, Secretary 3, Vice Pres. 4; Cheerblock 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; AV asst. 2, 3, 4; Cadet Teaching 4
FRED GILSTRAP — Science 1, 2; Hi-Y 1; Cheerblock 1



TERESA GOLDSBERRY — Class Secretary 2, 3, 4; Science 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 3; Latin 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; OEA 3, 4
LINDA GORMAN — Library assistant 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4
STACY GRANT — Science Club 2, 3; NHS 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; StuCo 1, 2, 4; Health Occupations 4; Band 1, 2



JESSICA GRAVES — Manual H.S., N. Mexico 3; Science 4; Spanish 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 4; Cheerblock 4; Choir 1, 2, 4; Cadet teaching 4

JEFF HART — Prosser 3, 4; VICA 3

HOLLY HEDRICK — Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Science 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, Sec. 4; Tri Hi Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama 1, 2, 3; Cheerblock 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1; Chess 1; Basketball Homecoming Queen 4; Girls State 3; Who's Who 3; DAR Good Citizen 4

MIKE HENSLEY

DEBRA HOPKINS — Science 2, 3; Tri Hi Y 1, 2, 3; Stu Co 2; OEA 3, 4; FHA 1, 2

DANA HUFFMAN — Latin 2; Lyon Photo. 4; Volleyball 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, Drum Major 3, 4; Who's Who 3; Class President 2, 3, 4

CAROL HUNTER — Drama 1; BOE 4
STEVE JACOBS

DAVID D. JOHNSON — Hi Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Chess 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2





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JEFF JOHNSON —

SUZANNE M. JOHNSON — Science 4; Latin 2, Treas. 3; Tri Hi Y 2, 3; Lyon 3; Drama 3, 4; Tennis 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4

ERIC JONES — Latin 3; Cheerblock 3; Football 1, 2; Basketball 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4



CONNIE KELLER — Spanish 2, 3, 4; Cadet Teaching 4

TONI KINZIE — Class Vice Pres. 2, 3, 4; Latin 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4

KEVIN KRAMER



JOE LUSE — Hi Y Pres. 3; Stu Co 2; Vica 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Track 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3, Vice Pres. 4

MELODY LYLES — Chess 1, 2, 3; BOE 4; OEA 4; Volleyball 1, 3; Basketball 1, 2

JULIE MAHURON — Cheerleader 1, 2; Science 3, 4; Latin 2, 3, 4; Tri Hi Y 3, 4; Cheerblock 1, 2, 3, Vice Pres. 4; Chess 1, 3; BOE 4; OEA 4; Cadet Teaching 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3

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ROXANNE MARTIN — Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Vice Pres. 4; Cheerblock 1, 2, Sec. Treas. 3 and 4; Cadet Teaching 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Prom Queen 3; Band 1, 2

CINDY MASON — Health Occ. 4; Track 3, 4; Choir 1

LISA MASON — Science 1, 3; Latin 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1; Chess 3; Athletic Council 2, 3; Track Manager 1, 2, 3



DAVID W. MAYS — Latin 2

SUSAN McVAY — Spanish 2, 3, 4. Cub 4; Cheerblock 3; Prosser 4

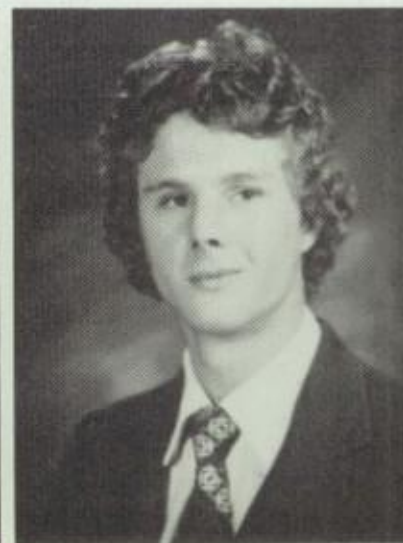
JANA MEDLOCK — Science 3; Latin 3; Cheerblock 3



PAM MORRISON — Science 1, 2; Latin 2, 3, 4; Tri Hi Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama 1; Band 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 3; Cadet Teaching 4

MARK MULL

ANGELA MULLINS — Spanish 1, 2; OEA 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3

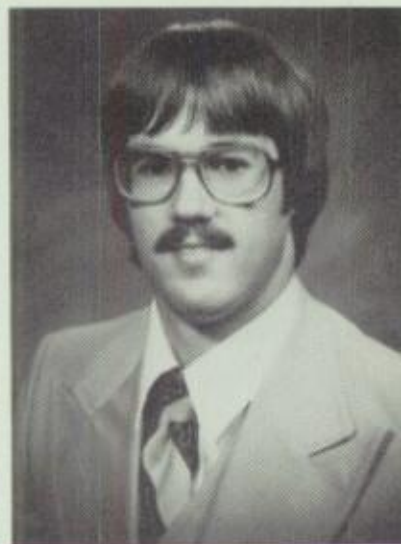


Many tears and sad goodbyes signalled the seniors' final days of school, and their graduation. Friends collected over 12 years of school are not easily forgotten, and goodbye was a hard word to say. A friend may be the one thing that keeps you going through four years of high school. Said one senior, "They make the day bearable." But graduation doesn't have to mean goodbye. Another senior mentioned, "I see them out of school. uptown, or somewhere, so it won't matter." Many of those

graduating seemed to agree. Said one, "I'm going to college, but if we're really good friends, it shouldn't be hard to keep in touch." As well as fellow classmates, many seniors had close friends in younger students, who became someone new to get to know and be around. "It'll be kind of sad not hearing the crazy stuff they say," commented one senior. But for some, graduation signalled a new beginning, rather than an emotional ending. One summarized the feeling this way: "It's about time to go a step further in life."



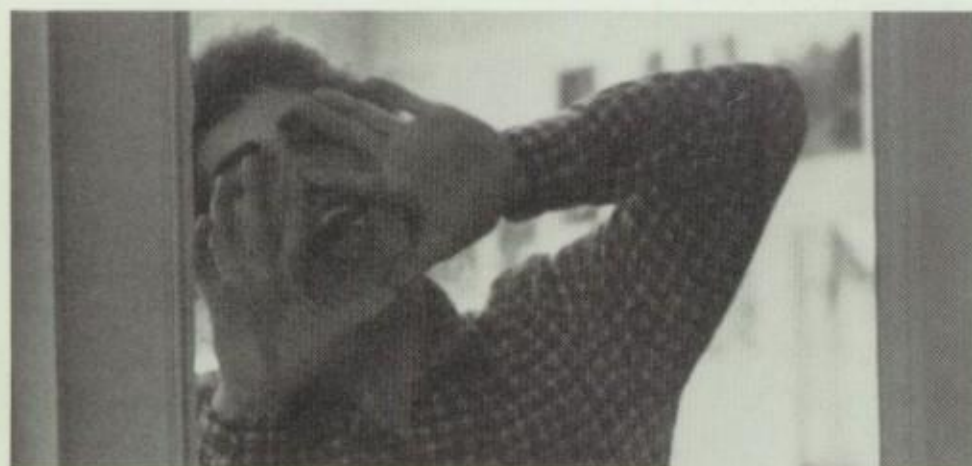
TIM NALE — Science 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Hi-Y 1, Treas. 2, Vice Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Drama 4; Cheerblock 1, 2, 3, 4; Chess 1; Football 1, 2, 3, Academic All State 4; Basketball 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1; Who's Who 3
RONNIE NELSON
PAMELA D. NICHOLSON — Spanish 2, 3, 4; Tri Hi Y 1; OEA Vice Pres. 4



WANDA MONTGOMERY NICHOLSON — Cheerblock 1
SCOTT OLDAKER — Football 1, 2, 3, 4
DONNA PARTIN — Science 2



GARY PENNINGTON — Science 1; Track 1
JANE ANNA PETTY — Science Club 1, 3; Spanish 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama 1, 2, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 12, 3, 4; Cadet Teaching 4; Who's Who 3
TOM PFEIFFER



LANCE PONDER — Science 1, 2, 3, 4;
Drama 4; Chess 1, 2, 3, 4
JEFF POTTER — Science 1, 2; Football
4; Baseball 4
SUE PRATER — Spanish 2, 3, 4; Cub 4;
Cheerblock 3; Prosser 4; Who's Who
3



RICK ROBERTS — Science 3, 4; Latin
Club 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, Vice Pres. 4; Hi-Y
3, 4; Cheerblock 3, 4; Tennis 1, MVP
2, 3, All Conf. 4, Hon. Men. 2;
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, All Conf.
2, 3, 4; Most Improved 2 Boys State
3; Band 1, 2, 3; Cadet Teaching 4;
Who's Who 3; United Nations
Pilgrimage for Youth 3
JONNIE SANDS — Science 2; Latin 2,
3, 4; Stu Co 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerblock 1;
Health Occ. 4; Volleyball 1, 3;
Basketball 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3
KENNY SCHOCKE — Baseball 3, 4

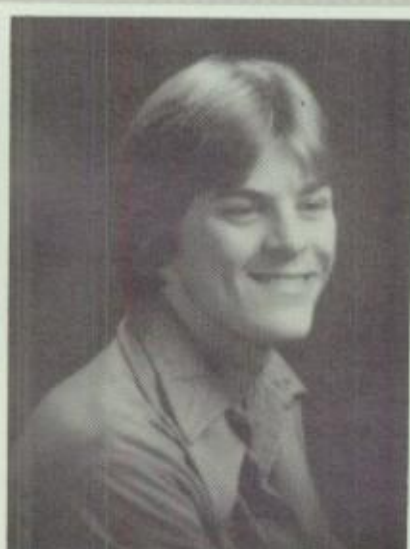


MISTY SCOTT — Science 2, 3; Latin 2,
3, 4; Cheerblock 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4;
Pep Band 1, 2, 3
ERIC SHERRON — Basketball 1
JANICE SHOUSE — Cheerleader 1, 2,
3, Captain 4; Science Club 1, 2, 3;
Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Cheerblock 1, 2, 3, 4;
Chess Club 1; Cadet Teaching 4





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LINDA SIMPSON — Class Treasurer 1;
Spanish 2, 3, 4; Tri-H-Y 1, 2; Drama 1,
2, 3; Cheerblock 4; OEA Pres. 4;
Track 1; Band 1, 2, 3; Flags 2, 3

BOBBY SMITH

JEFF SMITH — Science 4; Drama 4;
Chess 4; Cub 3, News Editor 4; Cadet
Teaching 4; Cross Country 2;
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2



JOE SMITH — Science 4; Cub 3, Bus.
Mgr. 4; Drama 4; Chess 4; Cadet
Teaching 4; Cross Country 2;
Football 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4;
Baseball 1, 2

KEVIN SMITH — Science 1; Latin 1;
Drama Club 1; Track 1, 2; Choir 3;
Baker's Dozen 3

MELISSA SMITH — Cheerleader 2;
Science 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin 2, Vice Pres.
3, 4. Tri-Hi-Y 1, 4; Stu Co 1, 2, 3, 4;
Cheerblock 1, 2, Vice. Pres. 3, Pres.
4; FHA 4; Cadet Teaching 4
Basketball Homecoming Sweetheart
4

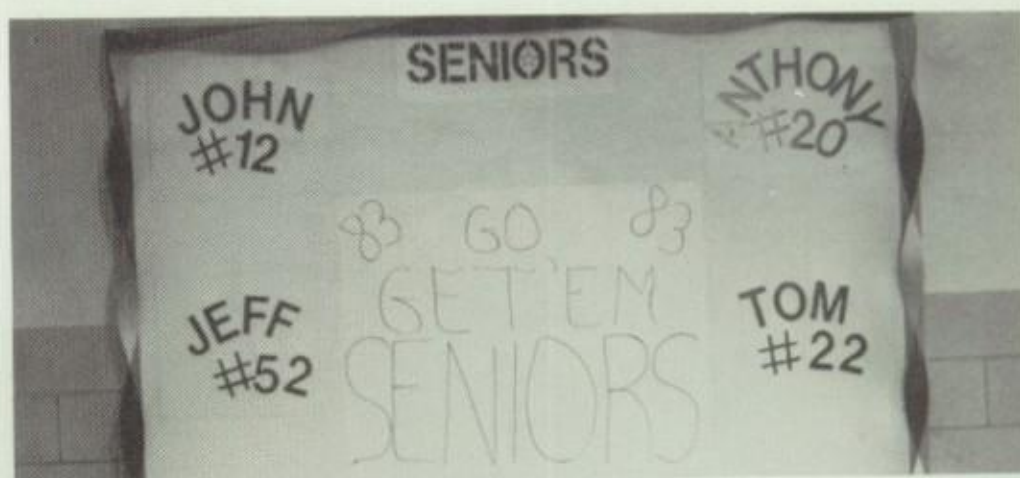


SANDY SMITH — Class Treasurer 4;
Science 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish 2, 3, 4;
OEA 3, 4; Girls State 4

SHARON SMITH — Science Club 3;
Spanish Club 2, 3, Treas. 4; NHS 3, 4;
Lyon Photo. 4; Cross Country 1, 2;
Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1,
2, 3, 4; Who's Who 3

STEVE SOLIDAY — Science Club 1, 2,
3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3;
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4

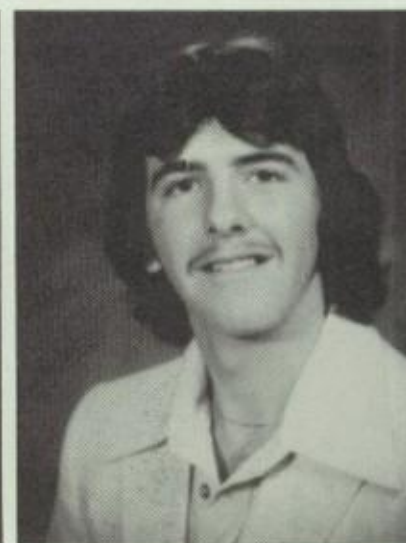
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LEAH SPAULDING — Science 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Drama 3; Cheerblock 3, 4; OEA 3; FHA 4; Health Occ. 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 3, 4
DEBBIE STEPHENS — Tri Hi Y 1, 2, 3; FHA 3, 4; Lib. Asst. 2, 3; Health Occ. 4
MAX THOMAS — Spanish 2, 3, 4; Drama 3, 4; Chess 1, 2, 3, 4; A.V. Asst. 3, 4; Health Occ. 4

GINA THOMPSON — Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; OEA Vice Pres. 3; FHA 3
RENEE TUNGETT — Tri-Hi-Y 4; Cheerblock 4; FHA 3, 4; Track 4
RUSSELL TYE — Science 2; Hi-Y 1, 2

TENA VOYLES
ANTHONY WALTON — Stu Co 1; Cheerblock 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 4; Prom King 3
JOE WALTON





Graduation ended the somewhat carefree years of high school and signalled a new beginning for every senior. For most seniors college was the next destination. With rising college board and tuition costs, nearby IUS and Sullivan Junior College were the most popular choices. A few seniors planned on getting jobs, or taking the big plunge of marriage. However, for the time immediately after graduation, senior Bobby Smith summed up common feelings: "Go home, change clothes, and get to the parties."



KIM WATHEN — Cheerleader 1, 3; Science 2, 3, 4; Spanish 2, 3; Vice Pres. 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 4; Stu Co 4; Cheerblock 1, 2, 3, 4; Cadet Teaching 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 3
KEN WEBSTER — Science 2, 3; Latin 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Cheerblock 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1
NANCY WESTON — Science Club 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1; Prosser 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4



JERRY WHEELER — Drama 2, 3, 4; Cheerblock 4
KEITH WILDER — Science 2, 3, 4; Latin 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3; Vice Pres. 4; Drama 4; Stu Co 4; Cheerblock 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, All Conf. 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2
PENNY WINSLOW — Science 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama 3; Lyon 3, Editor 4; OEA 3; Guidance Asst. 4



MARLA WORLEY — Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 4; FHA 1, 2, Sec. 3 and 4; Track 1, 2, 4; Guidance Asst. 3, 4
ANNA LESKELA — Rotary Exchange Student 4; Science 4; Spanish 4; Drama 4; Cheerblock 4; Tennis 4

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Graduating but not Pictured

DEAN BUCHANAN

JOHN HURST

DANIEL CALVIN

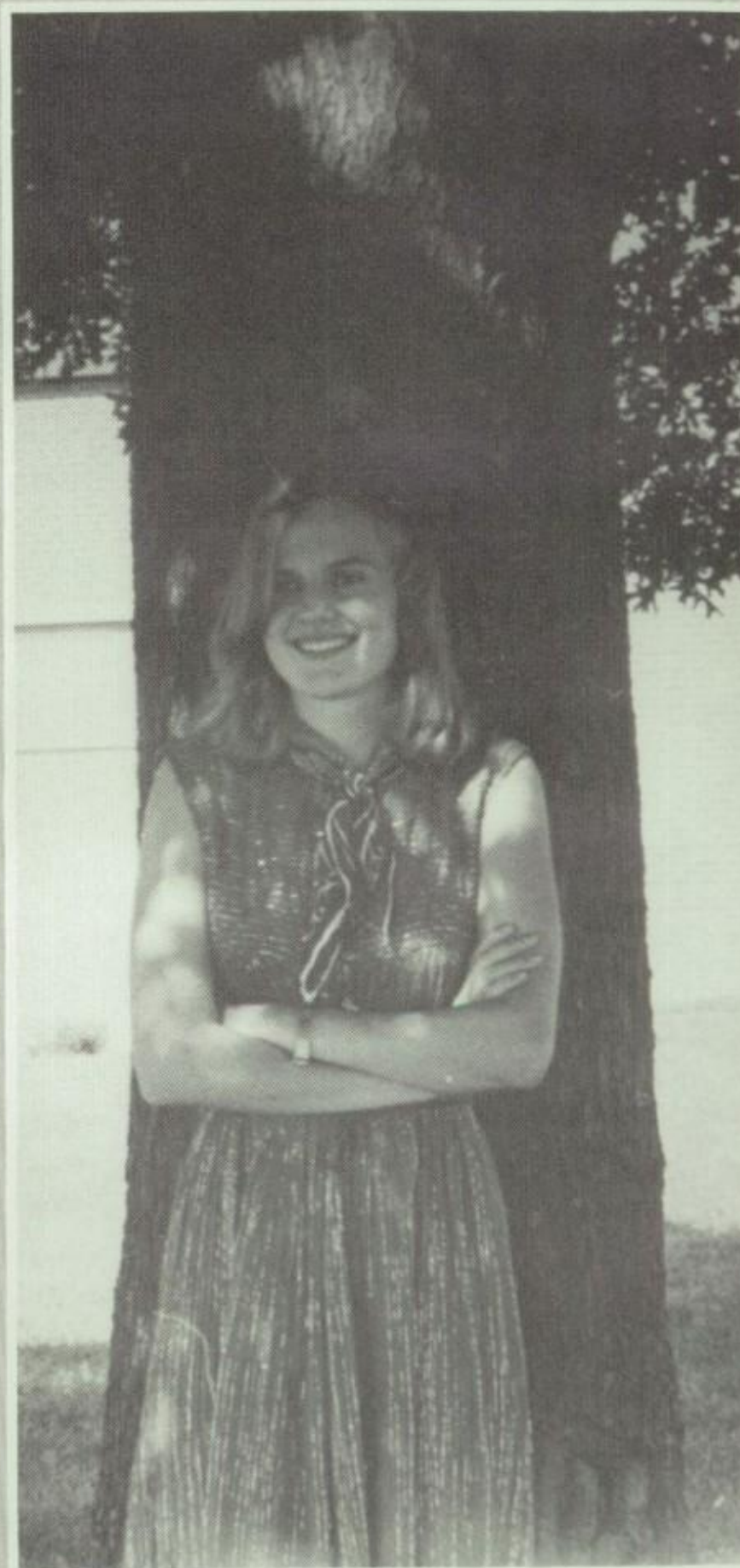
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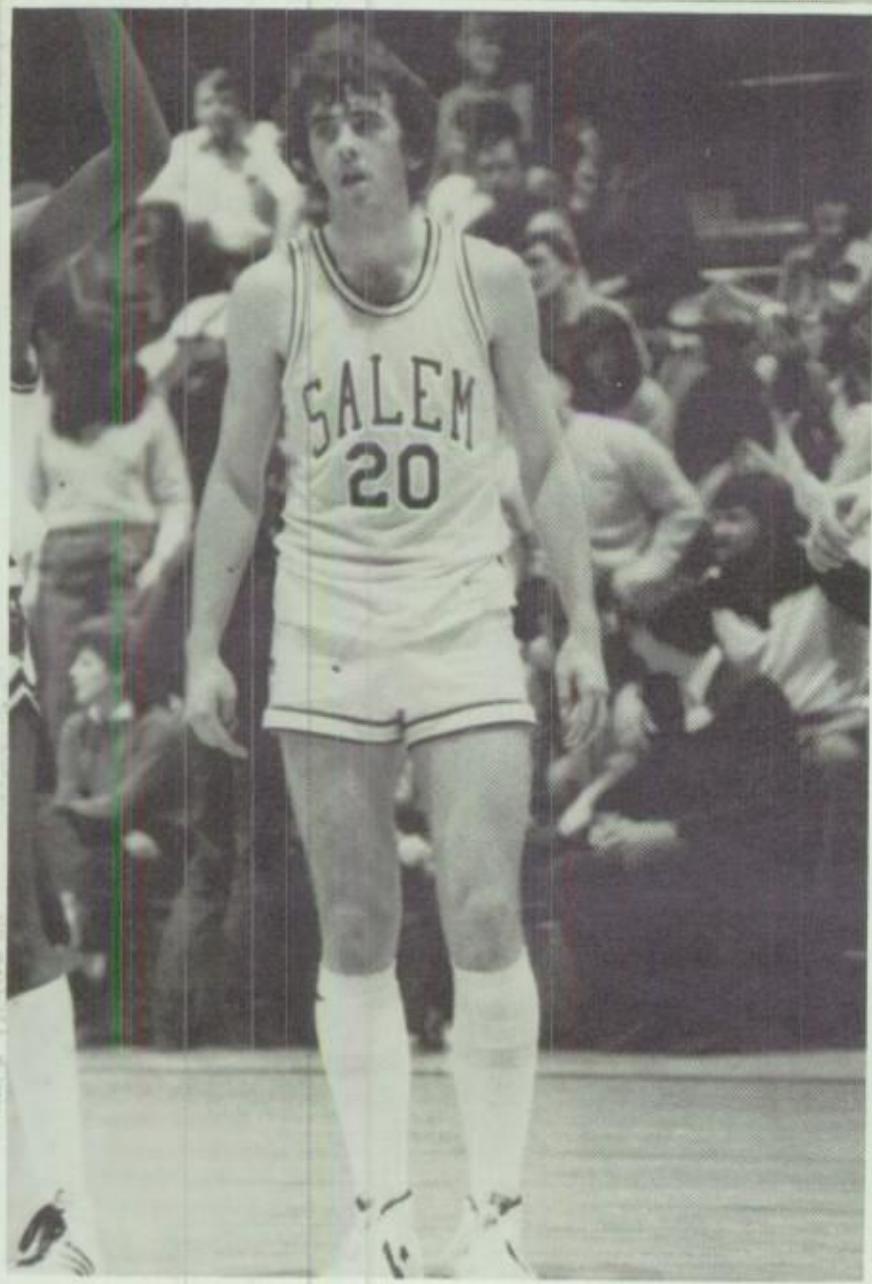
LISA FARLER

KEITH KNIGHT

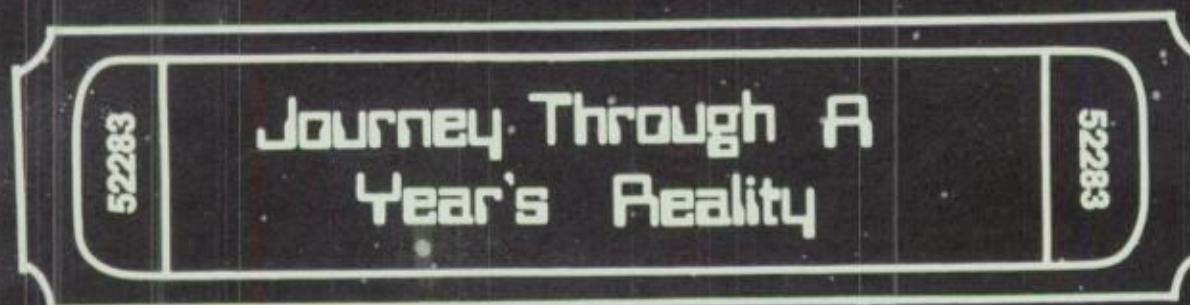
RITA RABY PUMPHREY — Science Club 2, 3; FHA 1, 2, 3;
Health Occ. 4.

TINA ROMAGE









Each journey has special moments, moments which stand out in one's mind. The following pages are a few of our special moments. Journey with us as we glance back and see the sad and happy times under our rainbow. We experienced happy times as juniors and seniors gathered together for the first all night prom. Seniors journeyed to Kings Island for the annual senior trip. Much hard work went into the planning and organization of the senior talent show which brought about smiles and laughter from the audience. On May 22 one journey came to an end. Graduation for 133 seniors brought about tears, and the realization that a new journey awaited them. Taking with them all the knowledge and memories of their previous journey, they stepped out the doors of SHS and walked forward into a new journey.



An Exhausting But Enjoyable Evening

With a new setting and new activities, the Prom became a different sort of evening even as it held on to old traditions. Held at the Middle School, the prom became an all-night happening. Starting with a dinner catered by Carmelita Jean, the night continued with dancing to the music of Southwind and the theme song, "I Need You" by Billy Squier. Monty Python's "... and Now for Something Completely Different" was

shown in the auditorium, and all-night swimming was offered as well as popular video games. Records and a stereo were provided for those who left on their dancin' shoes, with an audio hook-up by Tommy Stoops. Although the crowd thinned by early morning, several couples enjoyed a breakfast served by Druther's Restaurant of Salem. This made a refreshing finish to an evening which was exhausting but enjoyable.

Susan:
to a really and
great person and
friend, but I like
in everything you ever
do and especially with
me and friends always,
more. - will

Susan,
you are a really
sweet girl, and a
good friend. never
forget all the good times
like, volleyball, track,
and many more. I
hope we'll have more
fun in the years to
come. Best of luck
in everything you do
you deserve the best.
Love ya!
Friends always
Becky Martin.

Susan,

you are a really
nice girl. Hope we
have a lot of fun
times in biology 2. It'll
be hard though in
there.
friends always
Jill Petty

Susan,

So a really sweet
girl that I have a
blast with, where
ever we're at. Remember
all the fun we had in
V-ball, the stories you
told on the way home.
And the wild times in
Otu-co. I hope we
both get to go to Indian
apolis well have a
blast. Don't forget
me after I'm out
of here and keep
in touch. I wish
you & Mike the best
of luck and I hope
all of your dreams
come true.

Lots of love,
Julie
Hamilton

